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Lloyds to bid £3.7bn for Midland

# Banking battle puts thousands of jobs at risk

BY MICHAEL TATE, CITY EDITOR

THE future of 20,000 bank workers and the survival of Midland Bank as a high street name are in serious doubt as world

banking's biggest take-over battle begins.
Lloyds Bank, which yester-day said it would bid £3.7 billion for Midland provided that it receives fair treatment from the EC and UK regulatory authorities, said that it would scrap the Midland name and reduce the combined number of branches by between 800 and 1,000 over four years. This could mean losing 20,000 jobs. Leaders of the Banking, In-

surance and Finance Union declared "total opposition" to a merger between Midland and Lloyds, which has shed 10.000 jobs over the past

The proposed terms, which

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The debate over the return of the 11-plus will intensify today when the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association considers if the government has a secret agenda for a return to selective education.

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#### Messiaen dies

Olivier Messiaen, the avant-garde French composer who based some of his music on birdsong, has died, aged 83, after surgery in a Paris hospital.. Page 6 Obituary, page 15

#### Pollution cost

Britain. America and other industrialised nations are to admit responsibility for the cost of cleaning up the world's pollution .... Page 2

#### Fraud alleged

Millions of stamps for overseas countries were printed in Britain with deliberate errors to increase their value to collectors, a court was told yesterday. The alleged fraud could have earned tens of millions of pounds......Page 3

#### Kabul return

Sibghatullah Mujadidi. the Mujahidin guerrilla chief, took formal charge of Afghanistan yesterday, after a triumphal entry into Kabul the capital, but the move was clouded by fresh

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Kenny Dalglish, the manager of Blackburn Rovers, and Kevin Keegan, of Newcastle United, have been charged with misconduct by the FA ..... Page 32

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came in place of the outright bid that some had expected. comfortably tops the £3.3 billion offer from the Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation (HSBC) which Midland had welcomed, but is hedged with conditions.

Sir Jeremy Morse, the Lloyds chairman, said that the main and most contentious is that Lloyds should receive similar treatment to HSBC from the Monopolies and Mergers Commission or from Sir Leon Brittan, the EC competition commissioner. The request conjures up the possibility of another clash between Sir Leon and Michael Heseltine, the trade and industry secretary, who last locked horns over the West-

Sir Leon is investigating the HSBC bid and may not take kindly to handing it down to the trade and industry department. It seemed more likely yesterday that he would want to rule on the Lloyds bid, which might up-set Mr Heseltine, given that the merger would have little implication outside the UK.

Sir Peter Walters, the chairman of Midland, said: "Lloyds has now brought up the main issue, which we have had in mind for three months. Any merger of the big clearers must go to the MMC." He added: "There is the question whether society is ready for the cutback in services that would be entailed." A monopolies reference would leave Midland in an unwelcome period of lim-

Sir Jeremy said that his proposed offer would have substantially greater attractions for customers, staff and shareholders", even though a merger would lead to between 800 and 1,000 branch closures and 20,000 job losses over the next ten years. Job losses in the banking industry

#### anouncement that it had not-ed Lloyds' position and was considering its own. Major sees light ahead

By PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT

JOHN Major yesterday predicted a new era of prosperity in the Nineties when he gave his most confident forecast

that recovery is under way.

The prime minister used his first speech since his election victory to declare that inflation was falling, unemplayment likely to decline, and industrial and consumer confidence growing.

Mr Major, who throughout

the election had predicted that recovery would begin once confidence was restored,

went out of his way to praise the Chancellor of the Exchequer, who was criticised dur-

duced competition.

Holdings' offer gives rise to

no issues of competition.

Lloyds' proposal does so."
Lloyds believes a merger

with Midland would save

in four years but says that

there would be a one-off cost

of £550 million. Shrewder

voices speak of the vulnerabil-

ity of Lloyds should the Hongkong bid succeed. It

would be a definite fourth

among the big four. The combined group, of a similar

size to Barclays and NatWest,

would have a larger network

with a better spread of branches and would produce

savings to contain prices.

forced commitment to the

small business sector, where the combined bank would

have around 30 per cent mar-

ket share. "Small business has not been well-served by

the system," said Sir Jeremy.

However, the prospect of

Lloyds taking over Midland

was given a cool reception at

the Institute of Directors' an-

In Hong Kong, HSBC Holdings share price soared HK\$2.50 to HK\$45 after

brokers heard the news of Lloyds' intentions. Most ana-

lysts thought Hongkong

bank would be out of the race.

The shares fell back to

HK\$42.75 after HSBC's

nual convention.

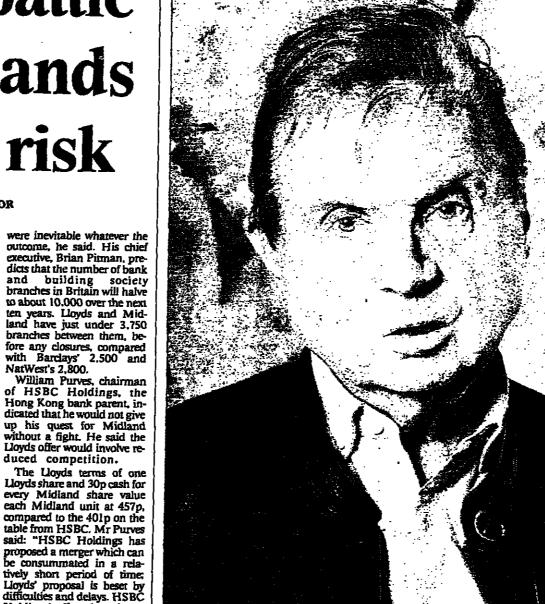
It would also mean a rein-

er £700 million a year with-

ing the campaign.

He told the Institute of Directors: "I believe that Norman Lamont has done an outstanding job for Britain, not only in his latest Budget, but over the last difficult year and a half. Never taking the easy road but always the right one. And rarely getting the credit for it."

Road to recovery, page 17



Portrait of the artist: Francis Bacon in his South Kensington studio standing against the door on which he would try out colours for his canvases

#### iith the big favourite in straight fight with Gould

BY PHILIP WEBSTER, CHIEF POLITICAL CORRESPONDENT parliament by the colleagues

JOHN Smith appeared to be poised for a runaway victory in the Labour leadership race last night after it was announced that 162 of the par-

ty's MPs had backed him for the election on July 18. He will be in a straight fight with Bryan Gould, who secured 63 nominations from Labour's 271-strong parlia-

mentary party.

A much closer battle is in prospect for the deputy leadership contest. There will be a three-cornered contest involving Margaret Beckett, who secured 89 nominations. Mr Gould, who won 69, and

John Prescott, with 64. The nominations closed amid renewed bitterness last night as Mr Gould launched an attack on the rules of the contest, and the behaviour of some of his rivals. He said party had taken on the atmosphere of "low farce".

The two hard-left contenders, Ken Livingstone and Bernie Grant, failed to get sufficient votes to stand for the leadership and deputy leadership contests respectively, and were eliminated. Mr Livingstone achieved just 13 nominations and Mr Grant 15, suggesting that the parlia-mentary far left is now little more than a rump.

Earlier Ann Clwyd, Labour's development spokesman, had pulled out of the deputy contest after her supporters started peeling away to back either Mr Gould or Mr Prescort, who had been believed to be struggling to reached the 55 vote

The clear majority for Mr Smith in the 30 per cent PLP section of the electoral college is likely to be mirrored in the 40 per cent trade union section. The race may be closer in the 30 per cent party mem-

strength as a performer in

said: "I now have an opportu bers' section. nity to put the case for a new Mr Gould plans to hold big role for the deputy leader in public meetings in every remodernising the party. I am gion, giving party members the opportunity to take part in confident the party will respond and I am looking foran inquest on the election ward to the campaign."

Mrs Beckett said: "I am defeat. Mr Smith's campaign extremely pleased that a mamanager. Robin Cook, said last night that his success in jority of my colleagues have decided to nominate me."

winning a clear majority of Labour MPs behind him was a "tremendous tribute to his

Party bitterness, page 2 Leading article, page 13

who have seen him in action". Later this week Mr Smith

will launch his campaign in the country with the publica-

Mr Prescott and Mrs Beck-

ett said they were delighted

with the result. Mr Prescont

tion of his manifesto.

#### Short makes history with Karpov defeat

BY RAYMOND KEENE, CHESS CORRESPONDENT

NIGEL Short last night became the first British player to reach the final of the World Chess Championship qualifying competition. He defeated Anatoly Karpov in the last game of their semi-final in Spain and could go on to challenge Gary Kasparov in Los Angeles next year for the world championship.

Short needed a win or a draw in the tenth game of the semi-final a result ensured when Karpov resigned on the 41st move. This gave Short a convincing win by six points

In the final he will meet the Dutchman, Jan Timman, who defeated Artur Yusupov. a Russian, in their final game. Timman won the match by six points to four. Short's win establishes him

as the greatest British player in the history of the game. Timman is not in the league of Karpov, who held the world title ten times, and Short has an excellent chance

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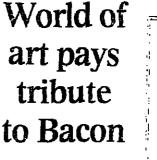
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By NICHOLAS WATT

FRANCIS Bacon, halled as one of Britain's greatest painters, died yesterday morning in a Madrid hospital following a heart attack. His London agent said his body would be flown to Britain for burial.

Bacon, 82, was described vestenday as the greatest British painter since Turner. Born in Dublin in 1909 he started painting in 1929 and was entirely self-taught. He destroyed nearly all his cartier works but by the end of his career his paintings commanded some of the highest prices on the world art market. A triptych recently sold in New York for £3.9 million.

The first test of the value of his works, which are cenain to rise following his death, will come at a Christie's sale in London on July 2, when a portrait of one of Bacon's regular models comes up for auction. It has been valued at between £180,000 and £220.000 and Christie's an-

ticipates strong interest.

Bacon, who once turned down a knighthood, usually focused his art on the themes of sex and death. His work could be shocking and some regarded it as obscene.

Nicholas Serota, director of the Tate Gallery, which presented Bacon's retrospective exhibitions of 1962 and 1985, said: "Francis Bacon was not only the greatest British painter of his generation. he was also internationally recognised as one of the outstanding artists of the post-war era. His art stands in the great tradition of Western painting, addressing central themes of human existence in compositions grand in conception, rich in colour and

powerful in presence." From today the gallery is displaying Bacon's Second Version of Trippych 1944, painted in 1988, which he gave to the gallery. The original triptych of 1944 will be

shown at the same time. Lord Gowrie, the former arts minister and chairman of Sotheby's, said: "He was the greatest living painter and the greatest British painter since Turner." The artist Howard Hodg-kin said: "He was undoubted-

ly a hero of English painting Continued on page 16, col 1

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# Parents struggle to spread school fee load

By MATTHEW D'ANCONA EDUCATION REPORTER

PUPIL numbers in independent schools fell last year for the first time in nine years, as the recession combined with

fee increases well ahead of inflation. The Independent Schools Information Service's (Isis) annual census showed a decline of 0.2 per cent, from 471.557 pupils in January 1991 to 470,492 a year later. The number of full boarding boys fell by 4.7 per cent, compared to a 2.8 per cent decline among girls. The number of children receiving

help with fees rose by 6.4 per cent. Fees rose by an average of 12 per cent, lightly less than the previous year. Many parents have sought credit from schools or direct debit arrangements to

said that the dip in numbers was not as severe as had been expected and the number of day pupils had risen by more than 3,000. Although 73 independent schools had closed since the beginning of last year, 76 had opened.

"Independent schools are showing a remarkable resilience in the face of widespread evidence of financial difficulties suffered by parents," he said. "We often claim that education is the last item to be cut when the family budget gets into difficulties. This year's figures demonstrate graphically the truth of that statement.

Further staff redundancies at independent schools cannot be ruled out. The Rev Dominic Milroy, headmaster of Ampleforth College, North Yorkshire, and chairman of the Headmasters' Conference, said that schools would have to take whatever measures were necessary. They could no longer rely on long waiting lists to fill their places, as more

parents postponed their decisions until the last minute.
Private schools are being challenged

by City Technology Colleges and the growing grant-maintained sector. "If the intention of the government is to enhance choice and raise standards. and the effect is to subject the indepen-dent sector to competition, that is something for which the nation should rejoice." Father Milroy said. Competition is likely to increase as

results of national curriculum tests are published. Elizabeth Diggory, president of the Girls' Schools Association and headmistress of St Albans High School for Girls, said that all private schools would eventually take part in the tests. "We don't want to lose the independence that is right for our schools, but we see no reason not to do the tests."

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help to spread the load. Isis launched a loan package yester-day to assist prospective fee-payers. David Woodhead, its national director.

Woman

killed by

Loyalist

gunman

A Roman Catholic woman who often helped sick Protestants was shot dead by the

Loyalist Ulster Freedom Fighters in west Belfast

Philomena Hanna. 26. from the Ballymurphy area of the city, had two daughters.

one aged 17 months. She was shot in the head as she

worked behing the counter in

a pharmacy on the Spring-field Road. The gunman who

killed her escaped with a ac-

complice on a motorcycle. police said.
The UFF said that Mrs

Hanna was a sister of Rich-

ard McAuley, an official in Sinn Fein, the political wing of the IRA. This was denied

by Mr McAuley. Alastair McDonnell, a GP

who knew Mrs Hanna, said:

"She was an angel of mercy.

very caring, very good. A lot of people would have been too

frightened to deliver prescrip-

tions into the Shankill. But

she was a very decent, open,

honest soul who held no cor-

ner for any bigotry. She was kind and generous, and sud-denly she pays the price."

Teacher jailed

A religious education teacher

who sexually assaulted three

schoolgirls in his class has

been jailed for two and a half

years. Trevor Robinson, 38, of Bearwood, Birmingham,

preyed on the adolescents'

Pyke told Wolverhampton

'crush" on him, Judge James

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Wigs to stay on

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A heated debate may in the Views are meanly Lord Taylor, wh. ...... consult the judiciary nether any change, has arrange made clear his view many us

of shedding wigs and remove "disarm a good dea. ... nuhi... misunderstanding of the Regal profession." There has been much to cent interest in the media over the proposals by the Commercial Bar Association that judges of the commercial

court should give up wearing wigs, when sitting in court. Lord Taylor said vesterday He said he wished to make it known that any question of discarding wigs was "for the Judges' Council to consider" Should it do so, he added, it would undoubtedly examine the issue in depth and take many soundings before ex-

pressing any view Yesterday, another of the most senior judges. Lord Donaldson, Master of the Rolls, said he would like to throw the debate wide. throw the debate wider and find out the views of the public before reaching any deci-sion. He added that he did not see any urgent case for discarding something which has been out of date for at

least a century."

But he said: "It may well be that the occasion will come when solicitors are granted rights of audience and I can see real objections to having two categories of advocates

One with wigs and one

Welsh to

BY TIM JONES

JONES the spy would be disapp with the first edition of VIP Wal principality's answer to Who's for its author admitted yesterdu many prominent people are not it ed in the leather-bound publi because he has been unable to their addresses.

Chris Davies also admitted the ers who should have been immi ised had not bothered to reply questionnaires. Anthony Hopkin recent Oscar winner, is, of cours cluded, as is Max Boyce, the mai wrote Hymns and Arias. which become the nation's unofficial

The book, described in the

West accepts blame for polluting the planet

> By MICHAEL MCCARTHY AND MARTIN FLETCHER IN WASHINGTON

BRITAIN, America and other industrialised nations are to admit formally their responsibility for causing most of the world's pollution and for bearing the main burden

of cleaning it up.

Their pledge will be contained in the declaration of the United Nations Earth Summit, to be held in Rio de Janeiro in June. The declaration, conceived by Maurice Strong, the conference secre-tary, as an inspirational "Earth Charter" about common stewardship of the planet, has been transformed by the developing countries. known in the UN as the Group of 77, into a highly charged political manifesto.

At their insistence the name Earth Charter has been dropped, and the document is now named simply the Rio declaration. Much of the G77's agenda is reflected in it: the declaration in its 27 principles barely touches upon the population question, which is dealt with in three words, "appropriate demographic policies'

its new focus is determinedly on people and poverty rather than the Earth itself. vividly reflecting the tension between the rich North and the poor South about who should pay to put the world on economic growth that no longer threatens the global environment with destruction. There are no references to wildlife or rainforests.

The Bush administration had serious reservations about the draft declaration, unlikely to determine whether President Bush undermines the Rio summit by staying away. Washington has broadly accepted that industrial nations will have to help the developing world clean up, and such aid is no longer the principal bone of contention. Mr Bush's attendance at



Howard: wants room to manoeuvre at summit

Rio depends on whether the summit insists on setting specific goals for reducing emissions of greenhouse gases. America, easily the largest producer of carbon dioxide, is alone resisting such targets for fear of damaging its econ-omy. In a presidential election year, Mr Bush will stay away if he feels pressed to make agreements unwelcome

to American voters.

Michael Howard, the environment secretary, who arrived in Washington yesterday, manoeuvre. The sixth and final round of talks on a convention on climatic change covering greenhouse gases starts in New York this week. To maintain his leverage, Mr Bush is likely to wait until the last moment.

The G77 countries, who will announce their conference position at a meeting in Kuala Lumpur today, have asserted all along that as the North's legacy of pollution and present consumption of natural resources are so much greater than those of the South, the North should pick up the bill.

The industrialised world accepts the first half of the ertion but the declaration for the first time makes their acceptance of responsibility politically explicit, and at the highest level. John Major, President Bush if he attends, and more than a hundred other world leaders will set their names to it.

The document, unani-mously agreed by officials and to be formally agreed by heads of government at Rio. makes it clear that although there must be a global partnership to "conserve, protect and restore" the Earth's ecosystem, states have "differen-nated responsibilities" in do-

It goes on: "The developed countries accept responsibil-ity that they bear in the inter-national pursuit of sustainable development in view of the pressures that their societies place on the global environment and of the technologies and financial resources they command."

Koy Thomson, secretary of the UK committee of the UN Environment Programme and a member of the British delegation, said: "This is the first upfront statement that it's our fault.

'Admitting blame is the prerequisite for starting up a North-South partnership to solve the world's environmental problems."



Priceless losses: the shell of the mansion owned by Anthony Oppenheimer, below, where paintings and furniture were destroyed



VOTERS will turn to the

Liberal Democrats in next

month's council elections out

of guilt at having supported

the Tories in the general elec-

tion, Paddy Ashdown predict-

"I have a vision of the people of Britain going to the

polling booths on April 9 with

their coat collars turned up,

furtively to vote for the Con-

servatives. I think they will now allow themselves to cast

the votes they really wanted to

cast then and couldn't for fear

of Labour," Mr Ashdown

said at the launch of his par-

ty's campaign.
The Liberal Democrat

leader sought to hide disap-

pointment at his party's gen-

eral election showing and

insisted that it was on a "ris-

ing curve" while Labour was

Mr Ashdown's bullish out-

look was underpinned by par-

on the slide.

ed yesterday

## Fire wrecks Oppenheimer home

BY ALISON ROBERTS

THE £2 million mansion owned by Anthony Oppenheimer, the heir to the Oppenheimer diamond fortune, has been severely

damaged by fire. More than 60 fire fighters battled to control flames which gutted Adbury House, the 18th century home built for Sir Richard Arkwright, the industrial pioneer and

Council elections

Ashdown woos 'guilt' voters

By Nicholas Wood, Political Correspondent

ty strategists who predicted about 50 gains in the May 7

poll. The elections cover all

the seats in 53 Scottish dis-

trict councils, a third of the

seats in all 36 metropolitan councils and a third of the

seats in 110 of the 296 dis-trict councils in England.

Andrew Stunell, political

secretary of the Association of

Liberal Democrat Council-

lors, said that the party ex-

councillors to a record of

He identified Harrogate in

North Yorkshire, Colchester, Essex, Tandridge, Surrey,

Winchester, Hampshire, and

Bath, as towns where the par-

ty expected to make headway

Simon Hughes, the Liberal

Democrat environment

spokesman, predicted that a

wave of remorse over the re-

election of a Tory government

would work to his party's

advantage."People may well

respond to the general elec-

tion result and the knowledge

that the Tories don't like local

government and won't give

local government the money

it needs by entrusting us with

the responsibility of trying to get the best out of a bad lot."

Mr Hughes unveiled his party's local government manifesto. Action for the Dis-

tricts, which promises to "end

town hall dictatorships", im-

prove value for money and

give a higher priority to pro-tecting the environment.

to speak at council planning

meetings and local democra-

cy would be strengthened by ensuring a fair balance of

opinion on council commit-

NO TRAINS will be built in

Britain for five years

because of insufficient

Objectors would be allowed

and possibly take control.

more than 3,800.

ine. Police sifted through the rubble yesterday searching for the cause of the fire. A spokesman said they had ruled out arson. No one

was hurt, but valuable paintings and furniture were destroyed and a pet dog died. Mr Oppenheimer and his wife. Antoinette, returned to Adbury House, surrounded by 48 acres of land at Burghelere, near Basing-

tees and appointments to out

side bodies, he said. Layers of

secrecy surrounding council

business would be peeled back and power would be devolved to new neighbour-hood committees of local

The party's accord was in

strong contrast to Labour yes

terday when Bryan Gould risked a clash with John

Smith, his rival for the Lab-

the abolition of a Treasury

rule blocking the release of £6

billion for building new coun-

Shortly before the election,

Labour's shadow Chancellor

forced Clive Soley, the party's

housing spokesman, to drop

a claim that he had won

shadow cabinet approval for

a change in Treasury accounting procedures, which

would exclude the £6 billion

However, Mr Gould,

Labour's environment

spokesman, speaking at a

Westminster press confer-

ence, yesterday backed Mr

Soley by saying that it was time to scrap the rule and

help the homeless and the

construction industry

through the phased release of

capital receipts from the sale

of council houses and land.

that it is the arcane rule

which prevents us from doing

what everybody agrees is

common sense, we should

take this opportunity, given

that we are now four or five

years away from putting a

programme to the British

people, of having another look at that arcane rule."

Cash shortage forces BR

to halt new train orders

By Michael Dynes, transport correspondent

elopment of London's sec-

"If it is seriously suggested

from the public sector bor-

rowing requirement.

day night to find flames coming out of the roof. They looked on as the roof collapsed and their belongings were destroyed.

A fire service spokesman said: "There were ten fire engines at the scene along with an hydraulic platform and oxygen masks for the firemen. It took five and a half hours to bring the flames under control." Mr

firefighters who pumped water from swimming pools, ponds and streams.

"So many priceless things were lost that we will never replace. I understand that there was a lot of thick choking smoke before the place erupted in flames. But we hope we can save the structure and will not have to rebuild it from scratch." he

#### Bitter claims dominate contest

Bryan Gould's camp is making allegations of dirty tricks as the Labour leadership battle intensifies, writes Philip Webster

BITTERNESS and confusion continued to dog the Labour leadership contest yesterday as nominations closed leaving John Smith and Bryan Gould in the leadership fight, and Margaret Beckett, John Prescott and Mr Gould vying for the deputy's job.

in winning sufficient nominations for both posts, referred at a press conference last night to an "atmosphere of low farce." His remarks came after another day of allega-tions of "dirty tricks" being

Mr Gould's supporters reacted angrily to suggestions, which they alleged had been spread by the Smith camp, that he would only get the 55 votes needed because Mr Smith had released backers to him to ensure that there would be a contest.

"We had the votes we needed irrespective of any support from that camp. They can back us if they like. We cannot stop them, but we had enough in any case," he said. Mr Gould's irritation became apparent last night when he said that he had been confident all along of

winning the required number

"I only regret that my rivals have spent the last week not engaging in the debate we need but proclaiming how much support they think I have or exacerbating the party's difficulties with a rule book that did not allow for

this kind of contest." Mr Gould's anger was clearly directed at both the Smith and Prescott camps, which had questioned his level of support over recent days.

The\_shadow environment secretary predicted that his support through the Labour movement would increase now that it could move away from the technical ballot rules and get onto the issues of the campaign. Earlier in the day there was

further confusion as Ann Clwyd. Labour's development spokeswoman, pulled out of the contest saying she wanted to give people who had backed her the opportunity to nominate someone else.

She said she had secured 42 pledges of support from MPs, but they had been peeling away since Monday

Ms Clwyd's pledges were clearly more likely to go to Mr Prescott or Mr Gould, who were believed to be in need of help, but she complicated matters further by saying that she would now be supporting Mrs Beckett.

Throughout yesterday af-ternoon there was a steady stream of Labour MPs changing their earlier

> Nominations, page 1 Leading article, page 13 | by a tribute to Francis Bacon.

#### Crown Court. Robinson had sex weekly for nearly two years with a girl aged 14, fondled another during a school trip and indecently assaulted a third

girl in his classroom. He was found guilty of six of seven charges of indecent assault, all of which he had denied.

#### Ban imposed on beekeepers

The movement of bees and hive frames into or out of southern England has been the spread of a blood-sucking parasite that kills bee colonies if they are not treated.

All beekeepers were urged by the agriculture ministry yesterday to test for Varroa jacobsoni. In the past week, the number of apiaries reporting infection had risen from 44 to 65, 40 of them in Devon, 13 in Somerset, four on the Isle of Wight, two in Hampshire and six in Surrey, David Curry, junior agriculture minister, said.

#### Sunday title

David Sullivan, publisher of the Sunday Sport and Daily Sport newspapers, announced the launch of a "clean" family Sunday newspaper. The Sunday News and Echo will have no pictures of topless girls or advertise-ments for 0898 "adult" phone lines. It will be launched in the autumn in the North. Mr Sullivan plans to expand it nationally, aimed at readers between the Sunday Express and The Mail on Sunday, and the Sunday

#### Rear Window

Life and Times today contains a review of a Channel 4 programme, Rear Window, which was replaced last night

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funds to expand British Rail's long term investment about our Family Continental Travel programme, a senior rail official said yesterday. package at \$22 plus \$1 per day.) The absence of new rolling stock orders during the

period will severely affect Britain's rolling stock man-ufacturers which have given warning that they will go out of business without them. Such a freeze on orders is unprecedented since

> Work on two key rolling stock projects, the proposed InterCity 250 trains for the west coast main line between London and Glasgow, and the 1,500 new Networker coaches for Network SouthEast's and Kent Coast Services, have been postponed indefinitely because of a lack of money.

Plans to begin work on

the proposed £1 billion dev-

railways in 1948.

ond Channel Tunnel terminal at King's Cross, and the proposed £4.5 billion Channel tunnel high speed rail link between London and Folkestone, have also been deferred until the next fiveyear period, BR said. Limited improvements will be made on the west coast

mainline to track and sig-nalling modifications but there will not be enough money to improve speeds from 125mph to 140mph the nationalisation of the by relaying track to take out sharp curves. BR said that it would have

needed an extra £7 billion to start work on all four flagship projects. Because of falling income from fares and property sales, and government spending limits. there was little prospect of proceeding with all four The projects were the

backbone of Future Rail, the

planning document re-

Reid, the BR chairman, setting out the minimum investment needed by the national rail network to provide passengers with an adequate service. BR is investing more than

El billion a year in maintaining and upgrading the rail network, the highest level of investments for 30 years. In spite of increased government funds, however, current support is insufficient to compensate for the effects of the recession and to give BR the additional resources needed to improve the railways. It is understood that dur-

ing his first meeting yesterday with John MacGregor, new transport secretary, Sir Bob made clear his determination to press the case for the extra funds needed to implement the four projects before the current five-year planning period expires in 1997.



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MILLIONS of stamps were

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to increase their value to col-

lectors, a court was told yes-

terday. The fraud could have

earned the seven men in-

volved tens of millions of

pounds if all the stamps fea-

tured in ten sample charges

The defendants were ac-

cused of using printing and dealing firms which they owned or with which they had

connections to distribute the

stamps, which were adver-

tised for sale at top prices because of their supposed

Michael Worsley, for the

prosecution, told Southwark

Crown Court, south London,

that the stamps had mis-

Wigs to

stay on

for now

Judges yesterday

referred the vexed

question of legal

wigs to a higher

court, writes

Frances Gibb

JUDGES and barristers who

for a minute felt the draughty

wind of change blowing

under their wigs can relax for

the time being. The judges of the commercial court, who

had threatened to dispense

with the 200-year-old tradi-

tion of wearing horsehair head dress, decided yesterday

that wigs were too hot an

They unanimously agreed

that any decision to dispense

with wigs should be made by all 55 Queen's Bench division

judges, of which they are a

part, and by the senior judges

who make up the Judges'

Council under the new Lord Chief Justice, Lord Taylor.

Evans, who heads the com-

mercial court judges, said

that nine out of the ten com-mercial court judges had at-

tended the meeting, which lasted for 45 minutes. "It was

their unanimous view that this should be decided by all the judges. I think they felt it

was too big an issue for them

to sit in splendid isolation."

A heated debate may ensue.

Views are clearly divided.

Lord Taylor, who wants to consult the judiciary before

any change, has already made clear his view in favour

gal profession."

pressing any view."

The clerk to Mr. Justice

issue too handle.

had been sold.

Men deny printing

stamps with errors

in fraud operation

placed watermarks, missing

colours and other deliberate

mistakes. "What the stamp

collecting public thought

were rare errors were in fact

being printed deliberately by

stamps were Colonial govern-ment issues printed at For-

mat Security Printing of south London, run by Freder-

ick Hughes, Brian Pillinger

and Clive Feigenbaum. The printer received the commis-

sion through two philatelic agencies, PDC in Hamp-

shire, which was owned by

Mr Feigenbaum, and Cafco

Mr Feigenbaum, 51, of

Harrow on the Hill, north-

west London, denies one

Memorial

day upsets

Cologne

By Michael Evans

DEFENCE CORRESPONDENT

THE mayor of Cologne has

written to Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother complain-

ing about the date of the

unveiling next month of a statue in London of Sir Ar-

thur "Bomber" Harris, com-

mander-in-chief of the

wartime Bomber Command.

man mayor, protested that it

was on this day 50 years ago

that Cologne was bombed,

killing nearly 500 people and

destroying 100,000 homes. In his letter to the Queen

Mother who, as patron of the

Bomber Command Associ-

ation, will unveil the statue on May 31, he said: "You will

understand that I find it polit-

ically and morally tactless to-

wards the victims that this of

all dates has been chosen."

He appealed for her not to

attend the unveiling.

A reply from Clarence
House said: "I am to assure
you that the date for the

unveiling of the statue was

not selected for any particular

Norbert Burger, the Ger-

of Sutton, south London.

Mr Worsley said that the

printers in London."

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state...

Parties and the

JONES the spy would be disappointed

many prominent people are not includ-

Chris Davies also admitted that oth-

ers who should have been immortal-

ised had not bothered to reply to his

questionnaires. Anthony Hopkins, the

recent Oscar winner, is, of course, ex-

cluded, as is Max Boyce, the man who

The book described in the press

their addresses.

release as "probably one of the most important books to be published in Wales for many years", contains 1,700 entries and is good on academics and clergymen. It is also, as one would expect, good on Joneses, listing 89 of

able for odd jobs when not selling ladies' underwear in his spare time. Launching the book yesterday. David Hunt, the Welsh secretary, noted that fewer than 10 per cent of the entries were women. "I cannot understand why this is so," he said. "Wales is

nence as men.

would be making a special effort to increase the number of women on public bodies in the principality from the present level of 17 per cent to a target of 30 per cent by 1996.

Mr Davies said that VIP Wales could be picked up and read for five minutes or five hours. He asked Welsh people who might not realise that they were famous to contact him for inclusion in the next edition.

His quest for names could be aided on Friday, which has been named In-ternational Jones Day to coincide with the opening at Ebbw Vale of the Garden Festival of Wales. People bearing the illustrious surname will be treated as VIPs. Don't be killed in the crush.



Fond memories: Sue Upton, centre, a former Hill's Angel, and Henry McGee, left, his straight man

#### Fans bid farewell to Benny Hill with laughter in the rain

By BILL FROST

TWO ELDERLY women held hands in the rain and threw a small posy of flowers on Benny Hill's coffin yesterday as the comedian was buried next to his parents at Hollybrook cemetery in

They had waited patiently through a hailstorm for the comedian's friends and family to pay their last respects. Nora Reynolds, 83, from Andover, Hampshire, wiped the raindrops from her nose and said: "Benny would have loved this. All these people dressed up smart getting a soaking, hair all plastered and chins all

dripping."
Henry McGee, the television comedian's long-time suave straight man, agreed: "Absolutely perfect weather, Ben would have enjoyed the

for the show not so long ago. We were gravediggers and every time we tried to dig we struck oil and got soaked."

Hundreds of fans gathered at the cemetery hours before the funeral service. Three stout ladies took over a bench next to the Hill family plot where the comedian was to be buried later. "He's picked a nice spot," said one. "Cheese and pickle?" asked her companion, unwrapping a sandwich from

grease-proof paper.
Ronald Porter, 63, met
Mr Hill 40 years ago when the comedian was a Southampton milkman. Those days were the inspiration for Ernie, fastest milkman in the west. He delivered to the building site where I worked and all you had to do was look at him and you'd be laughing. The peak on his cap was all twisted around

and he always had a cheeky. mischievous expression on his chubby face like he was laughing at you."

By the time the celebrities arrived the fans had been confined behind crowd control barriers. A policeman said: "They say Michael Jackson, Clint Eastwood and Burt Reynolds are coming. I don't believe it myself,

but we can't take any risks."

The bouquets preceded
the funeral cortege. There was a huge bunch of flowers from former colleagues at Thames Television, the station which dropped his series for alleged sexism in the late eighties. Another display, sent by a former mem-ber of the Hill's Angels troupe of scantily clad dancing girls, said: "Your exit leaves a gap in our lives that no one will ever fill. You will always be in our hearts."

stance. But the congregation sang "The Day Thou Gave Us Lord Is Ended" and "Now Thank We All Our As the service ended and the hail clouds opened,

in the cemetery chapel was attended by about 200 in-vited mourners. Mr Hill, an

agnostic, had not wanted re-

ligious pomp and circum-

Maud Simpkins, 89. sat on a bench by the grave and cried. "I've been a widow so long. Benny gave me such a laugh when he came on. When you're old and alone that's the greatest gift anyone can give you. Nicholas Parsons, the television celebrity, said Mr

Hill was more than a great comic. "He was a lovely man and a British institution. Some fans in Southampton plan to petition the city council for a permanent

#### Nurses say the law must help prostitutes

By JEREMY LAURANCE HEALTH SERVICES

PROSTITUTES need greater legal protection and tolerance it their health is to be protected and the spread of HIV and Aids prevented. nurses said yesterday

The annual congress of the Royal College of Nursing, meeting in Blackpool, stopped short of calling for brothels to be legalised. Evidence from abroad suggests that such action does not reduce the incidence of sexually transmitted diseases. Demse Barnett, research fellow at the Anglia Polytechnic, Chelmsford, said.

However, the congress heard how aspects of the law on prostitution increase the risks to women and their clients. Women found carrying large numbers of condoms may be charged with prostitu-tion by the police without any evidence that they were lottering. Chuck Dowling, a charge nurse at the sexually transmitted disease clinic at the Royal London Trust Hospital, said, "So women ignore the advice we are giving on avoiding unprotected sex."

Mr Dowling said that prostitutes were at risk of violence and rape. "The health problems they suffer include trauma from violent sex. Rape nised." However, because the law defines a brothel as a place where two or more prostitutes are working, they are discouraged from living together because of their own protection.

Ms Barnett said that a change was needed in the legal definition of a brothel. 'It is very difficult for women to protect themselves if they can't work in pairs." She said that prostitutes were often afraid of visiting health clinics because of the "stigma they face and the discriminating attitudes of some health workers, including nurses". □ Nurses reaffirmed their opposition to the health service reforms. They defeated overwhelmingly a motion urging the council of the royal college to "declare its support for the aims of the NHS reforms" after delegates expressed fears of "commercialisation and competition" in the NHS

#### MPs demand national plan to protect coastline

defraud. Mr Worsley said many of

the stamps were sent to a dealer in Clifton. Bristol, of which Mr Feigenbaum was a

director and Mr Grover a

major shareholder. Others

went to another Feigenbaum

company, London and New York, which had a warehouse

in the East End, from which

police recovered stamps and

Some stamps produced to mark the 40th wedding anni-

versay of the Queen were

printed with an inverted pic-

ture while others failed to

include perforations. An extra 5.000 sheets of stamps

marking the Duke of York's

wedding were printed for Be-

lize without perforations. A

set marking the wedding of the Prince and Princess of

Wales increased in value from

£7.50 to £70 because it was

Genuine printing mistakes were supposed to be de-stroyed, Mr Worsley said. "When occasionally an error

does occur in printing and

even the checkers miss it, the

stamps acquire a garity value

in the hands of collectors."

marked as a specimen.

instructions to the printers.

By MICHAEL MCCARTHY, ENVIRONMENT CORRESPONDENT

BRITAIN needs a national strategy for its coastline, bedevilled by centuries of of shedding wigs and robes to "disarm a good deal of public planning confusion, says an all-party group of MPs. More than 30 government departments, quangos and other official bodies share responsibility for the coastal zone with local authorities, according to the House of flicts between coastal users. Commons environment select



report calls for a co-ordinated coastal zone management scheme, to counter threats to the coast and help solve con-

The report, which pointed-ly contradicts the assertion by government witnesses to the committee that present arrangements are working well, was applauded by environmental pressure groups, in particular the Royal Society for the Protection of Birds. The Marine Conservation Society said that the report was most significant.

☐ Millions of waterfowl are

under threat from increasing damage to the country's estuaries, the RSPB says (Kerry

Gill writes).
An investigation of 126 estuaries found that almost half faced permanent damage, mainly from pollution, marina developments, land recla-mation and expanding ports. Other threats to many rare bird species included activities ranging from bait dig-ging to cockle fishing. The RSPB report said that 57 estuaries were at risk.

More than two million wa-terfowl rely on the UK's estuaries for feeding and roosting in winter, the society says. One problem is that some estuaries are covered by several councils making planning almost impossible. The society wants to make it a statutory duty for councils to work

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Welsh too shy to admit who's who BY TIM JONES

with the first edition of VIP Wales, the principality's answer to Who's Who. for its author admitted yesterday that them, with Davieses and Williamses grasping the silver and bronze medals. One Jones. Terry, of Monty Python fame, says in his entry that he is available. ed in the leather-bound publication because he has been unable to trace

full of talented women and it is important that we give them as much promiMr Hunt said that the Welsh Office

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Sergean wife adn bigam

The widow of an ar cruiting sergean; sho by the Irish National tion Army was give absolute discharge ve-after admining bigam Dawn Kent. 20 pt Derbyshire, was man Michael Newman, 34 was killed in Derby this month. She bigar married Robert Kent in ton, Derbyshire. I magistrates were told Adrian Crowther, for defence, said that Ker suffered the anguish Newman's death and !! of telling their day Danielle, about it.

Rugby trial Gary Rees. 31. a fi England rugby playe Kegworth. Leicester was sent for trial by S magistrates.

magistrates, Surroy, ch with assaulting Stefan A captain of London Irish Widow kille

Lady Bottomley. 91. of Kingshill. Buckingham died in a car crash at Ho Green. She was the wid Sir Norman Bottomley former Air Chief Marsh Man crushed

Trevor Black, 49, of Sir bourne, Kent, died after head was crushed bet the hydraulic tailgate an side of a hired lorry.

Warren fine The boxing promoter F Warren was fined £73 Beaconsfield magistr Buckinghamshire, for ing at 96mph on the M.

Chapel of res A Methodist chapel Trealaw, Mid Giamor has been moved to Japan rebuilt as a golf clubhour

# Travel firms ignore warnings after Sahara bandit raids

By LOUISE HIDALGO

TOUR operators organising overland trips across Africa are concerned that less scrupulous companies may be taking groups of travellers across the Algeria-Mali bor-der in spite of Foreign Office warnings to avoid the area and reports of tourists being ambushed and assaulted.

A group of 86 tourists, among them some British, was reportedly attacked by armed bandits earlier this month in the latest of a series of incidents involving foreign travellers crossing on the Sa-haran desert road from Alge-

ria into northern Mali.

A group of 20 bandits armed with AK-47 rifles and pistols stopped the seven-vehicle convoy after it passed through the Algerian border town of Bordj Mokhtar into Mali. Passengers were stripsearched, their money was taken, and some of the trucks.

including one a group of stu-dents was taking to a chilwere stolen. There were reports that some of the women travellers may have been sexually assaulted.

A German couple and their child are believed to have been kidnapped a month ago before being dumped 25 miles from the nearest village. Another group of Germans reported being put through mock executions and a woman tourist having been

The larger tour operators have reacted by transporting travellers by air rather than by land across the desert tri-angle between southern Alge-ria, Mali and Niger where the bandits are believed to oper-Tuareg rebels were fighting for autonomy from the Mali government. Trucks meet

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There are fears that some smaller companies may be ignoring Foreign Office advice to travellers to avoid the border region, and are persisting in taking tourists by truck into northern Mali.

"There do seem to be some people selling tours to the public with the intention of driving them through an area of the desert where there is a known problem," Martin Crabb, managing director of Guerba Expeditions, which stopped overland trips across the area at the end of last

year, said.
"It is a very expensive business, flying customers and relocating vehicles to pick them up at the other end. For the smaller operator, the choice can be between shutting down the operation or irresponsibly running the

Peter Newman, of Exodus Expeditions, said: "We have heard that some smaller companies may be in Tamanrasset (a town in southern Algeria) waiting to cross the

A spokesman for the Association of British Travel Agents yesterday advised people to defer plans to travel to the area and seek advice from the foreign office.

to the area and seek advice from the foreign office.

The Mali government agreed a ceasefire with the Tuaregs, a nomadic people, earlier this month after two years of fighting. The Foreign Office travellers' advisory service, iested warnings are to vice issued warnings not to travel from Algeria into Mali nor into neighbouring Niger

There have been similar instances of armed bandits attacking tourists. The Foreign Office has warned tourists to avoid the remoter areas of Kenya after bandits shot a guide and robbed 11 Austri-

THE government may have

avoided giving "the real costs" of the Trident subma-

rine programme by excluding

some of the development and

construction work from the

overall estimates, MPs on the

House of Commons defence

The MPs said costs which

could have been attributed to

the Trident programme, such

as the development of the

pressurised water reactor,

PWR2, had been left out.

Without the "justification" provided by Trident, "a num-

ber of projects .. would not have been undertaken at all,"

attribution of costs specifical-

ly to Trident may have erred on the low side, with the effect, intentional or not, of

understating the real costs of

the programme," they said. The estimated cost of the Tri-

dent programme has fallen to £10.5 billion at 1991-2

prices, representing a reduc-

The committee commented on the "gratifying and unusual spectacle of a major de-

fence procurement pro-

"It is our impression that

the MPs said.

committee said yesterday.

#### **Dealers** want new car price enquiry By Keyin Eason

LEADERS of 13,000 motor dealers last night called on Sir Leon Brittan, the EC's competition commissioner. to reopen an enquiry into car prices which can be up to 40 per cent higher in Britain than in other European showrooms.
The Retail Motor Industry

sale car prices should be made the same throughout the EC to end anomolies which allow carmakers to charge British buyers more. A report ordered by Sir Leon and released today says that the huge price differ-ences are incontestable. It finds that in January last year, prices of some cars were up to 40 per cent more expensive in British showrooms than in seven other EC na-tions. Under existing EC rules, car price differences in Europe should not exceed 12

18 per cent at any time. However, a report pre-pared by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission after an 18-month investigation found that there were no indications of "significant differ-

between countries. Sir Leon's report will anger manufacturers who believed that they were exonerated by the British report. They claim that wide regional variations and differences in specifications account for the price differences listed by EC

However, the federation said yesterday that discounted sales to big fleet customers were being subsidised by private motorists in Britain paying higher prices and called for Sir Leas to severe search for Sir Leon to reopen enquiries into car costs. Roger Smith, the federation's presi-dent, said in a letter to Sir Leon: "We believe that it is no longer acceptable that buyers in one member state should effectively subsidise prices for buyers elesewhere within the E.C."

By Michael Evans, defence correspondent

dent-related works projects

was "complicated by the sys-tem of dividing such costs

into those directly attribut-able and those which might

have been required in any

There was concern, too,

over the delays and rising

costs of the submarines' tacti-

cal weapon system. Estimated costs had increased by 45

per cent, from £613 million in

1981 to £890 million. Design

deficiencies in the tactical

weapon system meant that HMS Vanguard, the first Tri-

dent boat, launched last month, might have to start sea mials in the autumn

without a fully functional

command system".

The report said that the cost arising from the continued operation of Polaris,

which is to be replaced by

Trident in stages, would re-

main significant.
The MPs said the estimates

of the number of jobs created

or safeguarded by the Trident

programme had been drasti-

cally revised. The committee

was told in 1980 that, in the

peak years, the Trident pro-gramme could sustain up to 25,000 direct jobs annually



First day cover: Karen McCarthy and Jay Shree Kawa shelter from the rain as they show off two styles in a new range of clothing for Post Office Counters staff which will replace the traditional navy blue uniform

#### Official totals may hide **Tourists put fare** before leg-room true cost of Trident

BRITAIN'S ten million package holidaymakers are un-willing to pay more for extra leg-room and services on their flights to the sun, according to a survey published

More than 95 per cent of passengers would not pay more to be upgraded to a club class style cabin, preferring to spend the money on meals and entertainment during the holiday, the survey among Britannia Airways' seven million annual passengers has disclosed. As a result of the replies, Britannia has dropped plans to introduce an upgraded class of service on its flights for passengers who want to avoid other pack-

age holidaymakers. This week, Richard Branson's Virgin Adantic unveiled a new class on its jumbo jets to separate business passengers who pay the full economy fare from tourists with lower priced tickets. Mr Branson hopes that many of the seats in his new mid-class will be filled with travellers prepared to pay extra for

more leg-room. Steve Allen, Britannia's marketing director, said: "It is clear that not only are people unwilling to pay extra for their flights but that those

who would be in the main economy section would feel somehow inferior and resent those in the special cabin."

The airline is, however, improving its service to all passengers with a new "royal service" giving in-flight video entertainment and improved

meals to everyone.
"Unlike many passengers
on scheduled airlines, our customers are paying for their flight from their own pocket," Mr Allen said. "They are not like businessmen whose flights are being paid by their own company, and although they demand quality and value they do not worry about a few extra inches of

Research also disclosed that package holidaymakers were not prepared to wait for more than 15 minutes to check in for their flight and Britannia is now attempting to reduce queuing times at airports to no more than 12

Virgin Atlantic, which hopes to attract "downgrading" business passengers as well as "upgrading" holi-daymakers to its mid-class service, believe that sufficient numbers will be prepared to switch and pay the extra to make their new service viable.

#### Dying man 'gasped names of his killers'

A dying man managed to gasp the names of his killers before coliapsing with a bullet in his heart, an Old Bailey jury was told yesterday. The two men identified by

Ahmed Abdullah, 30, are accused of murdering him in a betting shop in south London on March 11 last year. An-thony Brindle. 27. and Pat-rick Brindle. 30. deny the

Anthony Brindle arrived at the betting shop in Walworth carrying a .22 handgun, the carrying a .22 hartoguit the court was told. His brother was encouraging and supporting him. "Once inside the busy betting shop. Anthony Brindle deliberately sought out Mr Abdullah. He tried to escape, but to no avail," Victor Temple, for the

Anthony Brindle allegedly fired three shots. Two struck Mr Abdullah in the back and one missed. Mr Abdullah fled to the flat near by of some friends. Mr Temple said. He was pale, weak and had difficulty breathing. His friends placed him on the floor. When they asked who had shot him, he replied: "It was the Brindles — Tony and Patrick."

#### Ram raiders foil police Thieves rammed their way

into Currys electrical store in Marlborough High Street, Wiltshire, yesterday and stole video recorders, mobile telephones and stereo equipment. They had earlier punctured the tyres of 12 vehicles, six of them patrol cars, in the police station

compound near by.

The thieves sped off in a stolen Porsche 911 and Ford Sierra Cosworth. Police cars gave chase for 50 miles along the M4 at up to 145 mph but lost the thieves in Bristol. They abandoned the Ford and most of the stolen goods.

#### Enquiry drains charity coffers

The Royal Scottish Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children yesterday said its operating deficit had risen to more than £350,000, partly as a result of the child abuse enquiry held in Orkney.

The judicial enquiry, established from interest in the child abuse and the child abuse enquiry held in Orkney.

lished after nine island children were seized by social workers last year and later released, has cost the society more than £100,000, mainly in legal fees. The charity's because cash reserves had fallen to less than £1 million. some projects would have to be shelved.

#### Maxwell fined

Kevin Maxwell, son of the publisher Robert Maxwell, was fined £125 by Beaconsfield magistrates, Buckinghamshire, for driving at 106mph on the M40 in December Maxwell, 33, escaped a driving ban after the court was told that he had been under "immense pres-sure" following his father's death seven weeks earlier. Maxwell, who had been driv-ing a Morgan sports car, was ordered to pay £10 costs and his licence was endorsed with three penalty points.

#### Cathedral road

A decision about building an access road into the Cathedral Close at Salisbury is not expected to be made this year while more talks take place with interested parties. The cathedral's chapter office said yesterday that any planning application had been "put on the back burner"

By Craig Seton

THE oldest holiday camp in Britain, which began as a collection of caravans on a Lincolnshire seafront, was sold yesterday for £500,000.

Albert Henshaw opened budding entrepreneur, who ran a seaside penny arcade. miles south at Skegness. His name was Billy Butlin.

chalets and flats and 85 caravans, plus a heated swimming pool, crazy golf course and a roller skating rink.

Henshaw, 72, who took it over from his father, the founder, 35 years ago. He is retiring through ill health and was unable to attend the auction. "I feel very nostalgic. It has been my life," he said before the sale.

world on business and used the money he made to buy the land. He placed 20 caravans in a circle near the beach and rented them for a few shillings a week. The occupants had to provide their own enterrainment and food.

# Britain rolls out a million barrels

By DAVID YOUNG

mates had been nearly halved

to 14,500 direct and 12,000

The report noted the "dis-

appointing" number of con-

tracts awarded to British

firms for the American Tri-

dent programme. British

companies are allowed to

compete in America on the

same terms as American

firms for sub-contracts for

weapon system components. So far, 70 British com-

panies have won a total of

557 contracts valued at £113

million, from a US pro-gramme worth several billion

• In another report on Tri-

dent yesterday, the environ-mental group Greenpeace said that the true cost would be £33 billion. Greenpeace said the government's figure

had omitted the cost of run-

ning, refitting, decommis-sioning and disposing of the

Jonathan Aitken, appoint-

ed defence procurement min-

ister this month, dismissed

the Greenpeace report as "moonshine".

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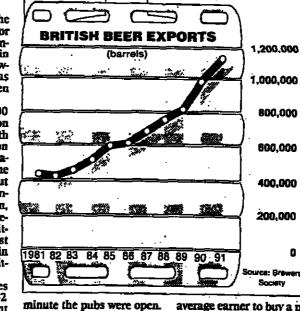
submarine fleet.

indirect jobs.

BEER exports broke the million barrels barrier for the first time last year, earning Britain £80 million in foreign exchange, the Brewers' Society says. Overseas sales have doubled in ten

Last year, more than 100 countries bought 1.1 million barrels of British beer, with America taking 90 million pints of ales, stouts and lagers. America was still the largest single market but the society, the brewing industry trade association, said that Europe was becoming more aware of British beers and the fastest growing markets were Spain and Holland. Beer was Britain's "forgotten export".

The society said its figures showed that, in the 1991-2



minute the pubs were open. The society defended recent rises in beer prices. It said that the number of minutes needed to be worked by the

average earner to buy a pint of beer had fallen from 14 in 1971 to 11 in 1990 despite tax rises. Richard Martin, chairman of the society, said: "For two years now, the brewing industry has endured a period of unprecedented change. As a result of the government interference and the Beer Orders of December 1989, brewers have had to sell or operate at arm's length almost 11,000 They had done that on a

tight timetable when inter-est rates were high and domestic beer sales were down, thus discouraging private buyers, and during the worst slump in property values anyone could remember. "It seems inevitable that the end result will be fewer breweries, fewer pubs and less choice for the

The society said that more than half of British adults, 57.7 per cent, used pubs including 68 per cent of men. and 47 per cent of women. More than 29 per cent visit-ed a pub at least once a



Trusville Holiday Village at Mablethorpe in 1924. More than a decade later, another went to visit and decided to do something similar 20

Charles Moses, the auctioneer who offered the camp for sale yesterday, received a first bid of £300,000. Within four minutes, it was knocked down to Peter Stewart, 47. owner of the Happy Days caravan park at Chapel St Leonards, ten miles south of Mablethorpe. Mr Stewart said that he would make a few improvements but would oth-

erwise run the camp much as the Henshaw family had. The 12-acre camp attracts about 30,000 visitors for its summer season. It has 105

It was sold by Leslie His father travelled the

> tax year, the government collected £4 billion in taxes from beer sales, two-thirds of the cost of the police force and equal to £16,000 every

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#### New buyers best placed to trigger granuation in the conear bedi in t

By Rachel Kelly, property correspondent

homes boom

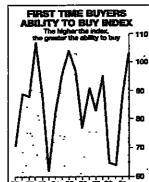
FIRST-TIME buyers, the link is consumer confidence motor of the housing market, are in a better position to buy a new home than at any time since 1983, according to the National House Building

Figures released yesterday analyse average first-time buyers' incomes and the cost of deposits and mortgage repayments to calculate a firsttime buyer's ability to buy index. The higher the index, the greater the ability to buy. The index for the first three months of 1992 stands at 103, the highest level since 1983 when it stood at 104 for the first quarter. A high of

107 was recorded in 1978.
"The index shows that the financial ability to buy is there," said Basil Bean, the council's chief executive. "But first-time buyers have not been buying for the last six months because of economic uncertainty, the fear of unemployment and political uncertainty. The coming months will, I hope, encourage firsttime buyers to return to the market."

The evidence from the council echoes research from the brokers UBS Phillips and Drew. "In terms of first-time buyer affordability, the market is ready to take off like a rocket." Dr John Wriglesworth from the brokers said. "But over a million people have delayed discretionary moves. If confidence returns to the market, we could have quite a major boom on our hands."

All tangible evidence is now in place for a revival in the market, Dr Wriglesworth said. "House prices are continuing to fall in all regions, not just the South. Interest rates have come down from their peak of 15.4 per cent to under II per cent. Earnings are increasing. The missing



#### Sergeant's wife admits bigamy

The widow of an army re-cruiting sergeant shot dead by the Irish National Liberation Army was given an absolute discharge yesterday

after admitting bigamy.

Dawn Kent, 29, of Ripley. Derbyshire, was married to Michael Newman, 34, who was killed in Derby earlier this month. She bigamously married Robert Kent in Ilkeston. Derbyshire, Ilkeston magistrates were told. Adrian Crowther, for the

defence, said that Kent had suffered the anguish of Mr Newman's death and the task of telling their daughter, Danielle, about it.

#### Rugby trial

Gary Rees. 31, a former England rugby player, of Kegworth. Leicestershire. was sent for trial by Staines magistrates, Surrey, charged with assaulting Stefan Marty. captain of London Irish.

#### Widow killed

Lady Bottomley, 91, of Great Kingshill, Buckinghamshire, died in a car crash at Holmer Green. She was the widow of Sir Norman Bottomley, the former Air Chief Marshal.

#### Man crushed

Trevor Black, 49, of Sittingbourne. Kent, died after his head was crushed between the hydraulic tailgate and the side of a hired lorry.

#### Warren fined

The boxing promoter Frank Warren was fined £75 by Beaconsfield magistrates, Buckinghamshire, for driving at 96mph on the M25.

#### Chapel of rest

A Methodist chapel at Trealaw, Mid Glamorgan. has been moved to Japan and rebuilt as a golf clubhouse.

that needs a boost.

Confidence is being affected by the continuing house price falls and fears that firsttime buyers might be caught in a debt trap, with their mortgage greater than the value of their house, Dr Wriglesworth said. Rising unemployment also dissuades potential buyers. "These factors are putting buyers off subtly. Confidence has got to come back before there is a recovery.

The lack of confidence among first-time buyers is matched by caution among house builders, who traditionally use the first-time buyers' ability to buy index to plan how many new houses to build. "There is a degree of correlation between the index and quarterly housing starts," Mr Bean said. "Now that the index has shot up, we would expect the number of new houses being started to shoot up as well. But it isn't."

There were 36,600 new houses built in the first three months of this year, margin-ally up on 1991, but consider-ably less than in the first quarter of 1989 when 47,400 new houses were built. ☐ Thousands of homeowners

who have been repossessed are damaging their former homes as the dream of homeownership sours, according to estate agents.

Hambro Countrywide, the nationwide agents, estimate that nearly 4,000 homes are gutted by homeowners who have been repossessed. "I would say that about 4 to 5 per cent of the 75,000 homes repossessed last year are abused," said Harry Hill from Hambro Countrywide.

The worst damaged houses were those that were bought by people who never occupied the houses themselves with their families, but let them. The damage extends to prime houses in central London. The agents Allsop and Co are selling a two-bedroom house in Groom Place, Belgravia, which has been completely stripped. The doors have been pulled off their hinges, the kitchen fittings have gone, even the shower tray has been carved out. In the bedrooms, all the doors have been removed from the fitted cupboards.

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#### Old 'lack choice in care

By NICHOLAS WATT

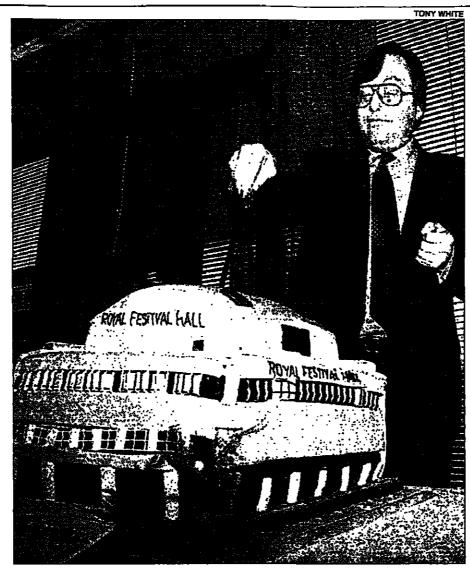
ELDERLY people have little choice in the care they receive and the pendulum may have swung too far in favour of community rather than residential care, a report says today. Services are limited and access to them is usually controlled by "professional gate-keepers", according to the Policy Studies Institute.

Residential care should not be seen as a "last resort", says Elderly People: Choice, Participation and Satisfaction. "People were often pleasantly surprised. often pleasantly surprised by the relief and security they felt on entering resi-dential care and it should be recognised that care in the community may be in-

adequate for their needs." One woman said: "I just felt I didn't want to face another winter on my own in case I was ill. I wouldn't

go back for anything."
The package of care received by elderly people in the community was limited. often with one or two services provided once or twice a week. Another woman summed up the feelings of many when she said: "In the morning I needed help. By the time I had got up and dressed and made breakfast and the fire. I was very tired. I could have done with the home help more often, maybe one and a half hours a day."

The report says the e is a lamentable lack of data. 'Access to information must be seen as a funda-mental right of all elderly people and their carers to help them make an informed choice." The institute interviewed 200 over-75s, half in residential care and half in the community. The report was financed by the health department.



Winning recipe: David Mellor, heritage secretary, marks the LPO residency

#### LPO sees hall as way to the top

By RAY CLANCY

THE London Philharmonic Orchestra yesterday announced plans to use its new residency at the Festivai Hall to become the best ensemble in the world, rivaling those in Vienna and

The orchestra's 1992-3 season, starting in October with a Schubert series, is the brainchild of its Austrian musical director, Franz Welser-Most, whose world reputation rests on the success of the five-year residency at the South Bank. Mr. Welser-Möst, 31. said yesterday that he

the creation of a permanent body of players exclusive to the LPO. The present situation where orchestras shared musicians did not help the quality of performances.

"The London Philharmonic is comparable with the classic orchestras and our recent foreign tours have proved that. Now the residency gives us the chance to work on that," he said. The opportunity would enable musicians to take more time off and play different pieces, such as chamber music, that would enchance the whole orchestra's abilities.

#### mislead by recycling interviews Nicholas Snowman, gen-

eral director (arts) at the

South Bank, said that the

residency was more than an

opportunity for the orches-

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venue as it performed. It

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arts centre more alive with

the orchesta becoming part

of important ventures, in-

cluding the German Ro-

manticism Festival in 1994 where music. paint-

ings and literature will

combine to give audiences

wide coverage of the sub-

He said that the residen-

cy arrangement would not

harm other London orches-

tras such as the Philhar-

monia and the Royal

Philharmomia. which do not have a permanent base.

There would be fewer per-

formances, but the quality

would be higher.
The season will include
Mahler and the Third Vien-

nese School festival in April next year. A What's New season in July next year will

include contemporary

dance, silent films, work

shops and electronic

Mr WelserMöst said that

he was not going to exclude

pieces because they were too modern or too old.

compositions.

ject under one roof.

By MELINDA WITTSTOCK MEDIA CORRESPONDENT

**Journalists** 

JOURNALISTS have been censured by the Press Complaints Commission for misleading readers by presenting quotations from newspaper cuttings as fresh interviews.

The commission had received complaints from people who had been misrepresented in newspaper "interviews" that never took place. Lord McGregor of Durris. the chairman, said yesterday. TV Quick, the listings mag-azine, admitted that, after being unable to contact a woman who had been attacked by her husband, it wrote the story on the basis of newspaper reports, and it invented dialogue. "The result was an article which contained serious maccuracies

tious," the commission ruled. It said it was also con-cerned that too many journalists misled readers by pretending to have internewed a source in person. rather than on the telephone. In one article, a reporter said of the interviewee: "Watching her, sitting up in bed when the reporter had never visited her house.

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# In-fighting begins over Genscher portfolio

By Ian Murray in bonn and Our Foreign Staff

MEMBERS of Helmut Kohl's coalition fought yesterday for the foreign ministry portfolio after Hans-Dietrich Genscher's resignation.
Irmgard Schwaetzer, the

construction minister, was nominated on Monday to succeed Herr Genscher, a few hours after he unexpectedly said he would end his 18-year tenure on May 17.

Some of yesterday's news-papers confidently predicted that Frau Schwaetzer would also get Herr Genscher's second title of deputy chancellor. among the Free Democrats and the Christian Social Union, the Bavarian sister party of Herr Kohl's Christian Democrats.

After a Free Democrats' caucus in Bonn, Klaus Kinkel, the justice minister, emerged as another candi-date for the foreign ministry, which the party claims as its long-standing right in the coalition. Wolfgang Ganschow, a Free Democrat member of parliament, said Herr Kinkel would oppose Frau Schwaet-zer. Herr Kinkel did not immediately make a public

Earlier, Herr Kohl held meetings in Bonn for two hours with top coalition members to discuss government posts, and sources said afterwards there was strife over who should take the title of deputy chancellor. No decision was announced.

The Christian Social Union is thought to have demanded that finance minister Theo Waigel, the CSU leader, be given the deputy chancellor-ship, while the Free Democrais wanted Jürgen Möllemann, the economics

minister, to get the title. Herr Kohl has said he intends to form a new cabinet late this year to prepare for 1994 parliamentary

Wolfgang Kubicki, a fellow Free Democrat and member of parliament, said that party leaders had made a mistake in announcing Frau Schwaetzer's nomination so quickly. Another Free Democrat parliamentarian, Jürgen Koppelin, said in a Norddeutsche radio interview the decision had been made by "a small circle" of party leaders who were not empowered to decide on cabinet posts. He called it "extraordinarily bad style" and promised a battle

in the faction.

The CSU challenged the Free Democrats' hold on the foreign ministry. Erwin Huber, CSU general secretary, said Frau Schwaetzer's per cent.

nomination was "only a suggestion" and urged a general cabinet shuffle.

In the midst of the political confusion. Germans wrestled with the consequences of escalating strike action by public service workers who in-volved transport and postal services in their dispute yes-terday in large areas of the vestern part of the country.

Employers went on the of-fensive and in Berlin engi-neering chiefs held a press conference to warn that they were prepared to lock out workers if they went ahead with plans to stage warning strikes from this morning. The employers offer of a 3.3 per cent pay increase has been described as provocative by the union, which is asking

for more than 9 per cent. 'We have very little room to play with," Hans-Joachim Gottschol, the employers president warned. "in contrast to the public sector we have to face international competition. We lost 60,000 jobs in the industry last year because of wage settlements that were too high." His warning came as

Mercedes-Benz confirmed that they will be cutting their 180,000 workforce in Ger-many by 20,000 over the next two years - the first time the company has ever announced redundancies.

The difficulties caused by the strikes have started a cam-paign to denationalise many of the services.

Hans Peter Stihl, president of the German Industry and Trade Confederation, called for the post office and rail-ways to be privatised. Dieter-Julius Cronenberg, the Free Democrats (FDP) social policy expert urged more privatising of services such as rubbish collection and parcel delivery and a wholesale reduction in the number of public service officials, including the police, finance

and justice departments. However these threats were ignored by Frau Monika Wulf-Mathies, the public ser-vice union leader. Although employers were still not offering more than 4.8 per cent, there was no longer any question of accepting the arbitration panel's suggested 5.4 per cent, she said.

A hint of a weakening on the employers side came from Frau Heide Simonis, of the Social Democrats (SPD), who is in charge of negotiations on behalf of the Lander and said in an interview yesterday that she would no longer exclude an offer in excess of the 4.8



Embassy protest: Israelis demonstrating outside the German embassy in Tel Aviv yesterday against the rising popularity of neo-Nazism in Europe

#### Messiaen, devout innovator of musical style, dies in Paris

By RICHARD MORRISON

OLIVIER Messiaen, the avant-garde French composer who based some of his most celebrated music on birdsong, died yesterday, following an operation in a Paris hospital. He was 83.

The sounds he created during a six-decade career were unmistakable. Mainly epic pieces for organ, piano or big orchestras, they celebrated in music of great rhythmic intricacy and instrumental exoticism his devout Catholic faith. He achieved fame in the 1930s as an organist at the Church of La Trinité in Paris, where he continued to accompany services for nearly 60 years. His immense organ works, celebrating episodes in Christ's life, largely date from that time. Later, for his second wife, the pianist Yvonne Loriod, he wrote equally vast and virtuoso piano pieces, most famously the Vingt Regards sur l'Enfant-Jesus.

As a prisoner of war in 1940 he composed one of his most celebrated works: the Quartet for the End of Time. Six years later came the Turangalila Symphony, a ten-movement celebration of love, couched in ecstatic musical language.

He became an acknowledged expert in birdsong, travelling throughout the world. This spilled over into his music in such works as the Catalogue d'Oiseaux for piano. It was birdsong, and an interest in oriental music. that led him to construct the unique scales that gave his

music its distinctive harmonic and melodic flavour. As a teacher, at the Paris Conservatoire for four de-

cades, he strongly influenced the leading postwar avantgarde figures, among them Pierre Boulez and Karlheinz Stockhausen: But whereas they moved towards dense mathematical complexity, Messiaen's music was always a highly sensual expression of his faith and feelings.

Messiaen received honours and awards from many countries, including Britain. A festival of his music was mounted in London in December 1988 to mark his 80th birthday, with the composer in attendance.

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#### UN chief ready to intervene in Bosnia

By TIM JUDAH IN BELGRADE AND OUR FOREIGN STAFF

**BOUTROS** Bourros Ghali, the United Nations secretarygeneral, under pressure from France to send peace-keepers to Bosnia-Herzegovina, said yesterday that the UN was willing to play a role in the former Yugoslav republic. But Dr Boutros Ghali said after a meeting with Presi-dent Mitterrand in Paris that the UN would need to over-come financial and organisational problems first.

"The United Nations is ready to play a role in Bosnia on condition that it has the resources," he said. "The international community must help us find solutions on all fronts, whether Bosnia, So-malia or Cambodia."

France, a permanent member of the security council, has campaigned for the UN to extend its peacekeeping mission in Yugoslavia to Bos-nia-Herzegovina. Dr Boutros Chall bad meiotych miested Ghali had previously rejected sending in UN troops, saying conditions were not right to commit more than the 100 unarmed military observers being deployed this week.

Diplomats at the UN headquarters in New York had thought the most that France could obtain was permission for a military-technical mission to investigate the feasibility of sending peacekeepers. Dr Boutros Ghali said he would discuss this with the security council today.

The UN is already sending about 14,000 blue-helmeted peacekeepers to the Serbian areas of Croatia which have seen fierce fighting in the past few months. That force is due in place in about four weeks.

In Bosnia, a senior Yugo-slav army commander de-manded the formation of an army from Bosnian Serbs to serve in Bosnia and Serbcontrolled areas of neighbouring Croatia. Major General Momeilo Talic made



his call as continued fighting in Bosnia-Herzegovina delayed European Communitysponsored talks in Lisbon on the future of the republic for the second day reunning.

On Monday, the Bosnian presidency, which represents only Muslims and Croats, de-manded a total Yugoslav army withdrawal from Bosnia. But General Talic derided this. "It has nowhere to go - nor will it go anywhere".

#### Cossiga resigns with customary anger and charm

President Cossiga has left office with one of those bravura performances that have so endeared him to many of Italy's minor parties, reports John Phillips

PRESIDENT Cossiga finally resigned yesterday with characteristic brio that would have seemed ridiculous from any other European head of

In Italy, however, such verve has earned the 63-yearold Sardinian maverick undying affection from protest parties as diverse as the neofascist Italian Social Movement and the regional League of the North.

In a valedictory "pickaxe blow" against what he has long denounced as the ills of the establishment, Signor Cossiga accused General Antonio Viesti, head of the Carabinieri paramilitary police, and General Goffredo Canino, army chief of staff, of discourteous and disloyal conduct by passing over for promotion Lieutenant-Colonel Stefano Orlandi, his security chief at the Quirinal Palace.

The two men were excluded from seemingly endless ceremonies marking the departure of the president, including the solemn laying of a wreath at the Altar to the Fatherland in the Piazza Venezia. A concert at the Rome Opera in honour of the Carabinieri planned for last night. that would have starred Luciano Pavarotti, was postponed abruptly to prevent Signor Cossiga being obliged to meet

His resignation announced dramatically on television on Saturday leaves Italy in an unprecedented constitutional muddle. The country has only a caretaker government after the resignation on Friday of Giulio Andreotti, the prime

Signor Andreotti's fourparty coalition was left without a workable majority after his Christian Democrai party reeled from a huge protest vote in the general election this month. Political analysts believe that repeated "es-ternazioni", or outspoken dia-tribes. made by Signor Cossiga against the mainstream parties over the past Christian Democrats 5 per cent of the national vote

Yet when in July 1985 he became the youngest presi-dent in the history of the postwar republic Signor Cossiga showed no signs of deviating from what had traditionally been a largely ceremonial role. For five years he was known as an non-existent president: a Roman Catholic bibliophile with an almost monastic lifestyle.

There was speculation that he was badly scarred psycho-logically by the kidnap and murder of Aldo Moro, the Christian Democrat statesman, by the Red Brigade group in 1978. Signor Cossiga was interior minister during the kidnapping and he resigned when the body of Signor Moro was found dumped in a car in the Via

In 1990, however, he jettisoned his taciturn style, feuding with the magistrates ruling body. He also attacked concentration of press ownership in the hands of media magnates such as Carlo de Benedetti and Silvio Berlusconi. "I want to shake some stones out of my shoes," he

He also hurled vitriolic insults at his opponents. Achille Occhetto, leader of the former communist Democratic Party of the Left, was, for instance, described as "a zombie with a moustache". Signor Occhetto subsequently led an unsuccessful campaign to have the president



Cossiga: attacked two officers as he resigned impeached for allegedly exceeding his constitutional

During a long visit to France early in 1990 Signor Cossiga was impressed by the power wielded by President Mitterrand; it seemed monarchical by Italian standards. He emulated the French leader's skilful use of the broadcast media, appear-ing on Italian television for 525 hours alone last year and often speaking on early morn-

He also criticised the Christian Democrat party from which he had risen to the presidency and lashed out at Ciriaco De Mita, the party president, who had organised his election to the Quirinal. for being a "provincial boss".

Signor Cossiga retains supporters in the Christian Dem-

ocrat party with which he was reconciled just before the gen-eral election. But leaders of his former party were divided yesterday over whether he should be allowed to rejoin

#### Yeltsin says fund will not dictate economic policy

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOV

PRESIDENT Yeltsin, speaking only a day after his country received a seal of approval from the International Monetary Fund, served notice yesterday that Russia would not necessarily abide by IMF prescriptions in charting its eco-nomic policies. He also pledged that Russia and France would put pressure on America to follow their example and desist from nuclear

testing.

Both comments appeared to reflect sensitivity to charges from communist and nationalist hardliners, as well as from some Yeltsin supporters,

that the Russian leadership has been failing to stand up for the country's interests in dealing with the West. His remarks on atomic test-

ing were made during a visit to the Arctic defence industry town of Severodvinsk, one of scores of Russian communities that have been faced with economic ruin by the government's virtual cessation of arms procurement.
America has declined con-

sistently to match Russia's unilateral pledges to abstain from nuclear tests. Washington argues that testing will be necessary for as long as

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nuclear arms are in service. Interfax news agency quoted Mr Yeltsin as saying that "Moscow cannot accept that the United States should have superiority over us in this area, and therefore be able to put pressure on us". He said that during his visit to Washington in June he would press for a total ban on nuclear tests or at least for their restriction to a 'minimal quantity'.

President Yeltsin spoke

about the IMF at Moscow airport, shortly before leaving for a tour of economically hard-pressed northern regions. "We do not intend to abide by the IMF's dictates just like that," he said. "Our opinions do not coincide on all questions, and we shall stand up for our point of

He promised to carry out a cabinet reshuffle within the next ten days; he expected that four ministers would be removed and the management of the economy would be streamlined in ways that would make it impossible for the old command economy to be restored.

Mr Yeltsin promised to lighten the tax burden on Russians during the second half of the year, and insisted that his country would be careful in drawing down the \$24 billion (£13.5 billion) credit line that the Group of Seven rich industrial nations have promised in principle to his country.

"We do not want to plunge in ... and grab the \$24 bil-lion," he said. "We are acting cautiously and will take strictly defined amounts of dollars for concrete programmes."



Stern words: President Yeltsin speaking in Moscow before leaving for northern regions

#### Ukraine will use IMF cash for new reforms

FROM REUTER IN KIEV

PRESIDENT Kravchuk of Ukraine denied yesterday that there was any split between free-marketeers and conservatives in his administration and said Kiev was committed to using International Monetary Fund loans

for effective reform. He said that there was no contradiction between an economic manifesto prepared by Aleksandr Yemelyanov. a conservative adviser, last month and the market reform programme, including widespread privatisations, submitted to the IMF by Vladimir Lanovoy, the reformist economics minister

"We make no division be tween Lanovoy and Yemelyanov. This is one and the same process, based on the national, independent economic policy of Ukraine," he told a news conference. "We are doing one and the same thing, and I do not see any big discrepancies ... between Yemelyanov's position and

#### Grand duke to have an imperial funeral

FROM BRUCE CLARK IN MOSCOW

Russia's ambiguous fas-cination with its imperial past will deepen today with the grand public fun-eral of Vladimir Kirillovich, the heir to the Romano throne, in the city founded

by his ancestors.

Patriarch Aleksi II will conduct the Orthodox burial service in the austere magnificence of St Isaac's Cathedral over the remains of the grand duke, who died suddenly, aged 74, on a vis-it to America last week. But the honours accord-

ed to the exiled patrician, whose coffin was flown to St Petersburg from Paris last night, will fall slightly short of those due to a fullblown tsar. Under a decree published yesterday by the municipal authorities, he will be interred in the mausoleum established for grand dukes in 1909. This builing, hitherto a museum which will now

have to be hastily reconverted to its religious function, stands within the same Peter and Paul fortress that houses the chapel where tsars are buried.

Radio Russia said his widow. Leonida Georgievna, had hoped he could be buried inside the chapel, whose golden spire domi-nates the city's skyline, in the same vault as the em-

perors.
The grand duke and duchess paid their first visit to Russia's second city last November, and took part in celebrations to mark its re-version from Leningrad to its historic name of St Petersburg. They disappointed some staunch monarchists by associating with the republican au-thorities, and with such Moscow-based clergy as Patriarch Aleksi, who were always regarded by White Russians as stooges of the

communist state.

The death of the grand duke, leaving his daughter Maria Romanova as heir. will fuel the debate among Russian monarchists about how to advance their cause. Some believe a new Russian monarch should be elected. following a precedent set 500 years ago. Others criticised the grand duke for having mar-ried a noblewoman of Geor-gian rather than Russian

Several people ques-tioned in the centre of St Petersburg yesterday said they did not know the grand duke had died and expressed surprise that he was to be buried in the fortress. "It makes no difference to me where they are going to bury the tsar. The only thing that matters to me is to get through to my next pension payment," a woman standing in a food queue said.

Although he will not join the other emperors, the grand duke's remains will enjoy a dignity denied those of his cousin Tsar Nicholas II, which were furtively hidden after Bolshe-vik gunnen secretly killed him and his immediate family in 1918 in the Urals city of Yekaterinburg.

#### A PECKETY CO Mandela invited to

Sweden

Carl Bildt, the Swedish prime minister, has invited Nelson Mandela, president of the African National Congress, to make an official visit to Sweden next month. Mr Mandela will also visit Finland.

President Havel, on a far East tour, has offered his nation's expertise to South Korean firms venturing into Vietnam. He said Czechoslovakia's contacts there would be useful to South Korean companies which were rela-

tive newcomers to Vietnam. President Ozal of Turkey and Suleyman Demirel, his prime minister, have been honoured at a ceremony marking the 500th anniversary of the mass expulsion of Sephardic Jews from Spain to Turkey.

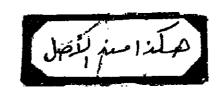
Boutros Boutros Ghali, the UN secretary-general, has named Muhammad Sahnoun, an Algerian diplomat. to head a new security council peacekeeping and humani-tarian aid operation for

Prevented by UN sanctions from flying, Abu Zid Dourda, the Libyan prime minister, crossed to Malta by a hydro-

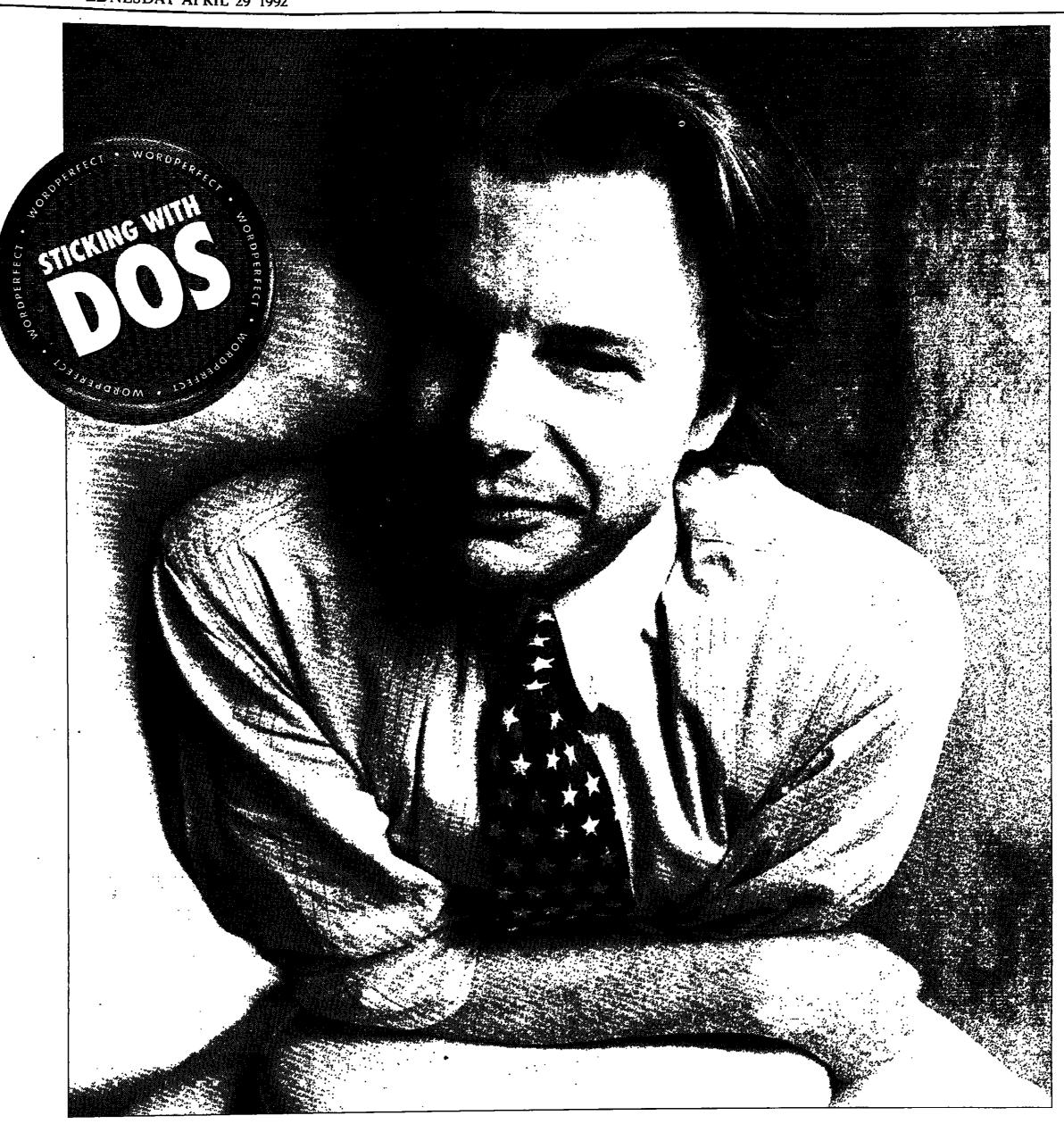
President Vassilion of Greece has released from prison Nicos Sampson, leader of the 1974 coup that led to

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# Democrat leaders still ignore Clinton

FROM PETER STOTHARD, US EDITOR, IN PHILADELPHIA

THE Pennsylvania primary ended yesterday as though it were the Ruritania primary. Bill Clinton was welcomed at his last campaign rally by moustachioed pipers, their long, grand phrases spoilt only by pauses to find the next page of music. Red banners fought for attention with black homburgs. The young prince of the Democratic party celebrated with a saxophone song played on an instrument borrowed from

As he headed for victory last night, there was much other superficial good humour in Mr Clinton's camp. With seven of the big primary states having voted, and only Ohio. New Jersey and Calfornia to come, almost no one thinks a rival can steal the Democratic nomination by normal constitutional means.

Yet the triumphant Arkansas governor, despite his desperate bonhomie, was still a man seeking to attract new friends and repel new rumours about his personal life. The big barons of the Democratic party have still not endorsed him. Here in Pennsyl-

vania his failure to win backing from Robert Casey, the
governor, could be explained
by differences over abortion
policy. But the governors of
other states that he has won,
Texas, New York and Florida, have also held back, waiting for another "female shoe"
to fall or something else to

So have all but one of his fallen primary rivals. Senator Bob Kerrey is writing a book about Vietnam. Paul Tsongas is waiting and watching. Governor Doug Wilder harried Mr Clinton around this month's Virginia caucuses. Only the party loyalist, Tom Harkin, is throwing his weight behind the leader.

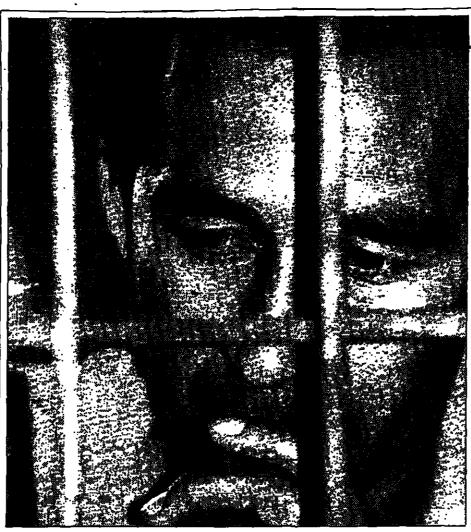
Jerry Brown virtually conceded defeat before voting began yesterday, but he vowed to keep up the fight, not so much by attacking Mr Clinton (the Republicans will soon be doing enough of that) but by assaulting the system which produced him.

The beneficiary is Ross Perot, the Texas billionaire and a political outsider with a ready stock of maxims, no record in office and \$3billion (£1.7 billion) in the bank. An opinion poll in the Los Angeles Times put Mr Perot in second place in California yesterday, at 32 per cent, one point behind President Bush and six ahead of Mr Clinton.

The other outsider who dominated the Pennsylvania campaign without taking part was Anita Hill, whose clashes with the senators of the judiciary committee last year is credited with revitalising the politics of feminism. One of those questioners who supported Justice Clarence Thomas against Ms Hill's sexual harrassment allegations was Pennsylvania senator Arlen Specter who had a tough battle for the Republican nomination.

There was an even tougher fight on the Democrat side for the chance to try for Senator Specter's seat in November. Lynn Yeakel, whose campaign was inspired by the sight of the all-male judiciary committee, found herself riding a wave of support against Lieutenant-Governor Mark Singel.

Who would be king, page 12



Under suspicion: José Adan Avalos Solorzano, operations chief at the Pemex oil company, in jail in Guadalajara, Mexico, yesterday. He is among officials facing charges after explosions killed some 200 people last week

### President finds fund-raising event is embarrassing

A dinner is seen as an example of how money buys access to power, writes Martin Fletcher from Washington

IAST night's annual President's Dinner in Washington was expected to raise nearly \$8 million (£4.5 million) for Republican election efforts this November, making it the largest political fund-raising event ever. But for President Bush, the principal speaker, it turned into a political embarrassment.

embarrassment.

At a time when public disgust with Washington has reached record levels, the dinner has come to be seen as a classic example of how big money buys access to power and campaign finance laws are routinely evaded.

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The 4,300 Republican guests got more than just pasta salad, beef tenderloin with asparagus and pastries for their \$1,500 minimum contribution. Those who bought a table's worth of tickets received invitations to one of two pre-dinner receptions hosted by Mr Bush and his wife, Barbara or the cabinet, a lunch given by Vice-President Dan Quayle and his wife, and breakfast with the Republican congressional leadership.

Those who bought two tables' worth got either a senator or a "senior administration official" at their table. To be photographed with Mr Bush you had to raise more than \$92,000, and the top ticket sellers were sealed at the president's table.

Among those vying for the latter honour was James Elliott, the head of an Illinois marketing company and one of the event's co-chairmen. He is being sued by a former employee for allegedly coercing him and his colleagues into buying tickets, and dismissing him when he refused. Four of his colleagues told The Washington Post that Mr Elliott hoped his fund-raising activities would secure a presidential pardon for federal bank frand convictions which put him in jail in the 1980s and bar him from

certain financial activities.

Three groups championing government reform organised a demonstration outside Washington's Convention Centre last night, and it was not only the "auction"

ing" of the White House to which they objected.

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The dinner's objective was to raise "soft money" to be spent on state party activities like voter registration and get-out-the-vote drives. These funds are not subject to legal limits on contributions to individual congressional campaigns, and lobbyists for corporate America were queuing up to give money last night. The Republicans and Democrats spent an estimated \$43 million in soft money in 1988 and extitativity legislating.

ploit this loophole blatantly.

To appease intense public anger with Washington.
Congress is in the midst of approving campaign finance legislation that should genuinely curb such loopholes. diminish the influence of big money and reduce the enormous financial advantages of incumbency. Mr Bush has pledged to veto the bill.

If the President's Dinner further eroded America's confidence in its political establishment yesterday, so, too,did events at the other end of Pennsylvania Avenue where the legislative and executive branches of government appeared to be heading



Bush: diners' money buys access to power

for a constitutional clash over the House bank scandal.

scandal.

Malcolm Wilkey, the special counsel appointed by the attorney-general to investigate the affair, has subpoenaed the banking record of every congressman, whether or not they were among the 300 or so who wrote an estimated 24,000 bad cheques worth millions of dollars.

# Britain is accused on rights

By RICHARD FORD HOME CORRESPONDENT

CHRIS Patten must introduce more democracy in the running of Hong Kong during the last five years of British rule, according to a report published yesterday which was critical of the government's attitude towards the

The report by the Genevabased International Commission of Jurists called for the government to allow far more people from Hong Kong to settle in Britain, the creation of a human rights commission in the colony and for more local lawyers to be recruited into the judiciary.

The attitudes of ministers towards the colony when they were negotiating Hong Kong's reversion to China were criticised. The six million people of Hong Kong should have been given the right to approve or reject the 1984 Sino-British declaration in a referendum, the report said.

"The UK is not entitled to hand over the holders of Brirish citizenship in Hong Kong to the People's Republic of China without having allowed them to exercise their right of self determination," it said, adding that, as a consequence of its action, Britain was obliged to provide rights of abode in Britain or other countries to all three million people who are British dependent territory citizens. Under the British Nationality (Hong Kong) Act, 1990, 50,000 heads of household will be allowed to settle in Britain.

The report said that by 1995 all 60 members of the colony's legislative council should be elected directly. Under present plans, the report said, only 30 members of the council would be directly elected by 2003. The government was accused of limiting democracy for fear of alienating China.

The jurists want the government to ensure that the chief executive is elected directly rather than appointed by China: they also want the chief executive to be accountable to the legislature of the Hong Kong special administrative region.

#### Burmese halt Karen campaign

FROM REUTER IN BANGKOK

BURMA has suspended its campaign against Karen ethnic rebels, according to the official state radio monitored yesterday by the BBC. "The Karen state offensive has been suspended in view of national unity and goodwill," the radio said.

In January the Burmese army launched a big offensive involving more than 10,000 soldiers to capture the Karen main headquarters at Manerplaw on the eastern border with Thailand. The military junta had vowed to crush the 43-year insurgency before the

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monsoons begin in May.

The suspension of the campaign came after political shifts by the ruling military junta, which is condemned by the international community for its brutal human rights record. The junta has released 27 political detainees in the past few days.

General Than Shwe took over on Thursday as head of the ruling State Law and Order Restoration Council.

#### Strike called

Madrid: Spanish trade unions have called a half-day general strike in May and a full-day stoppage in October. They are protesting against the Maastricht accord's effect on work conditions.

#### Win claimed

Castries, St Lucia: John Compton, the prime minister, claims his ruling United Workers' Pany has won an easy victory in the election, and early results tend to support him. (Reuter)

#### Flag wavers

Canberra: Paul Keating, the Australian prime minister, has announced in parliament that the government will consider a new flag that will not include the Union Jack.

#### Routes closed

Oslo: Many Norwegian commuters have had to use small craft — including at least one kayak — after a transport strike closed more than 200 car and passenger coastal ferry mutes

Do South Africa's Olympic hopes depend on one race?



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Tonight we examine the state of South African politics with a behind the scenes look at the selection of the Olympic squad.

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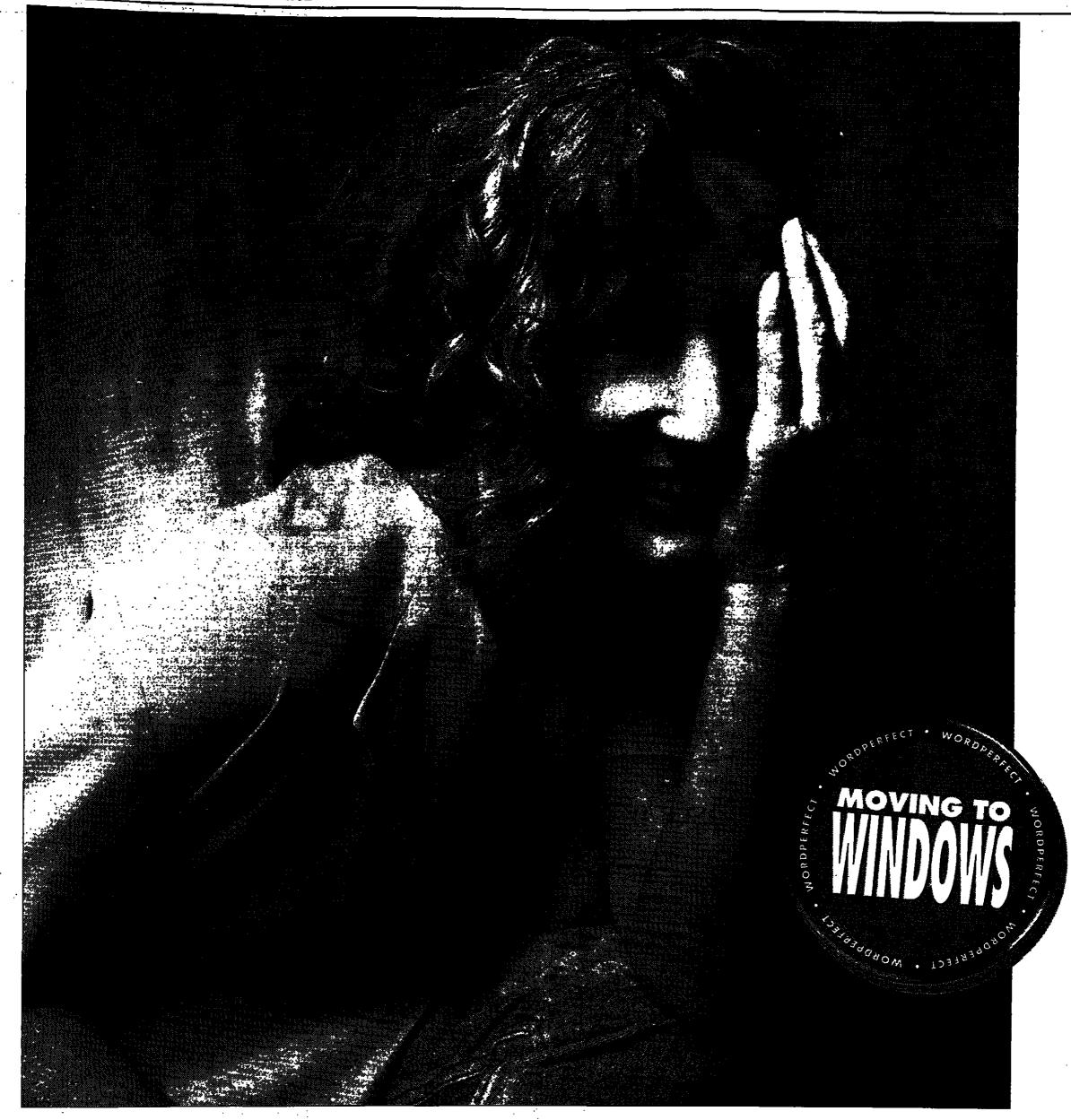
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# Mujahidin regime takes over power in shattered Kabul

WITH celebratory anti-air-craft shells exploding over Kabul and the streets echoing with welcoming gunfire, Afghanistan's new Mujahidin government arrived triumphantly in the capital yesterday at the head of a convoy of cars, buses and lorries several miles long. Its arrival marked the end of 13 years of war and the start of a new phase of a

bitter ethnic power struggle. Sibghatuliah Mujadidi. president of the interim ruling council that will try to fill the power vacuum that has reduced the city to chaos. waved to thousands of people lining the broken streets. Since he last saw it a decade ago. Kabul has been reduced practically to rubble. But yesTemporary peace welcomed the new government, Christopher Thomas writes from Kabul

only guns being fired as he arrived at the end of a 150mile journey across rough terrain from the Pakistan border city of Peshawar being those that welcomed him. The hardline Mujahidin, who had been pounding the city with rocket and artillery fire, silenced their weapons. Whether they will observe a

asefire remains in doubt.



Homecoming: Sibghatullah Mujadidi, with a military escort, returns to the Afghan capital

fierce new street fighting broke out last night. Thou-sands of Mujahidin rebels allied to Ahmad Shah Massoud, architect of the capture of Kabul, followed Mr Mujadidi's procession from Pakistan in a 29-hour journey. The threat of the faction led by Gulbuddin Hekmatyar to stop the convoy did not ma-

The grey-beared Mr Mujadidi, wearing a white turban. received power from the outgoing government at a cere-mony in the foreign ministry. The acting president, the prime minister, the chairman of the house of representatives, the head of the senate and the chief justice of the supreme court made obeisance to him. They congratu-lated the rebels on their victory and pledged alle-giance to the new Mujahidin slamic government. Many of the former President Najibullah's old allies were there: it looks therefore as if there will not be a pervasive witchhunt.

Mr Mujadidi expressed his gratitude to Mr Massoud and forces allied to him for "not allowing the hand of the aggressor to become too strong" — a sharp rebuke to Mr Hekmatyar, his nemesis. Expressing his happiness at coming home, he declared: Imagine what a child, who has been away for many years, feels when it is em-

braced again by its mother." In the past 14 years, he said, the people of Afghanistan had made more sacrifices than anybody in history. The ilhad had crushed the Soviet Union and destroyed communism; the only superpower was Allah. Pashtun, Uzbek, Turkmen and Tajiks



Triumphal convoy: Mujahidin fighters accompany the new ruling council into Kabul at the end of a 29-hour journey from Pakistan

were all equal, like the teeth of a comb. Asked about the future of Dr Najibullah, he said evasively that it was for the people to decide.

Mr Mujadidi's first stop was at a building that used to be called the Office of Solidarity and Peace in communist days. Mujahidin fighters clambered on its walls and roof firing rifles and hugging each other. "Long live Islam," they shouted. "Allah is great." Mr Hekmatyar fought a hopeless battle against impossible odds, but renewed

fighting last night suggested

that he may not yet have given up completely. Every one of the other six Peshawarbased rebel groups turned against him. Mr Mujadidi, who heads the moderate Afghanistan National Liberation Front, will find it hard to negotiate with him. Enmity between them runs deep. They are rumoured to have pulled handguns on each other at a routine meeting in Peshawar some years ago. Mr Mujadidi once said that Mr Hekmatyar's hands were "dirty with the blood of thousands of innocent Afghans".

The new 50-member government is far from a representative body. Shias have no places in it and it is top-heavy with Pashtuns. Iran-based Shia Mujahidin groups have been virtually ignored, bringing echoes of past neglect. They claim to be 25 per cent of the Afghan population: probably they are half that They are claiming a quarter of the seats on the interim

The council is intended to last for two months, after which it is supposed to hand over to a more broad-based

interim government. Attempts will be made to persuade Mr Hekmatyar, who has been offered the post of prime minister, to join in. A general amnesty has been announced, which presumably includes him. But it is not clear if it will include Dr

To keep this house of cards from collapsing will be a tough task, given the Afghan winner-takes-all tradition. Political power has always been defined by firepower. which leaves Mr Hekmatyar

tremendous capacity for destruction. • Islamabad: Pakistan has extended full diplomatic recognition to the interim coun-

cil and has sent medicine and food supplies to Kabul (Zahid Hussein writes). Mian Nawaz Sharif, the rime minister of Pakistan. visited the Afghan border yesterday and said he would soon go to Kabul. Pakistan's recognition of the council may further isolate Mr Hek-

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#### South African constitutional talks

#### Sudden openness confuses press

SOUTH Africa's newspapers, along with most South Africans, were confused yesterday over a report that there may - or may not - have been a significant breakthrough at the contalks deciding the future shape of government.

The Convention for a Democratic South Africa (Codesa), is tackling how the country is to be turned into a multiracial democracy. Before an interim government is set up there needs to be a phase in which the playing field would be levelled before non-racial elections to create a constitutionmaking body.

There has not been much agreement on how this should happen. This month the working party charged with solving the problem set up a technical committee of experts to draft proposals. The work was completed this week and the draft presented. The working party provid-

Ingenious constitutional proposals released to the media were not quite the breakthrough they seemed, writes Michael Hamlyn from Johannesburg

ed an ingenious solution. An interim joint council was proposed which would be anpointed by Codesa. The council would be backed by subcommittees that would supervise defence and law and order, regional and local government, and finance.

The idea is that each of these areas would be impartial when it came to the elections. A lot of questions remained unanswered, however, including the crucial one of what power this joint council would have over the present cabinet and whether it would operate by unanimity or by what is called a sufficient consensus.

The draft discussion paper

the white community, both English and Afrikaansspeaking, are being taken over by the Nationalist machine. The Conservatives are in treme parties the world over. was to be argued over at the The Democrats are being working party, but the working party, bitten before by partial leaks to the press of squeezed between the Nationalists and the African Nat ional Congress.

discussion documents, decid-The Conservatives' problem is what direction policy ed to distribute the findings to journalists in full. It was this should now take. Under the that caused the confusion. uncertain leadership of An-Those late for the news dries Treurnicht, an unreconconference missed the explastructed Verwoerdian, white nation of the document's stasupremacist hardliners led by tus. Even those who were on Ferdinand Hartzenberg, his time did not fully understand deputy, have dominated policy-making. The pragmatists the openness with which they want the party to recognise the inevitablity of reform and were confronted. Yesterday's newspapers reflected this. Business Day made the news to take part in Codesa.

its main story. The Star in Johannesburg buried it. At issue is the concept of a white homeland. The hard-In fact it seems to be much liners see the whole of South less a breakthrough than an Africa, with the exception of interesting suggestion which the black homelands and could lead somewhere once some areas of the Cape and the key questions are answered. More crucially, the Natal, as the homeland (or whole concept of the prepara-

volkstaat) of the whites.
At a conference last week tory phase of the transition end, Mr van der Merwe told ms to have been overtaken Mr Hartzenberg that his poliby President de Klerk's sur-prise proposal last week to set cies were an "intellectual embarrassment", precipitating up a rotating presidency to his dismissal.

In the Democratic Party the differences are between the leadership, which feels that there still needs to be a Opposition split: The expulsion of Jacobus "Koos" van der Merwe and Jacobus party between the Nationalists and the ANC, and two MPs. from the Conservative factions. With a question over whether the party will survive. these factions are divided over whether the interests of the Similarly afflicted is the Democratic Party, the liber-als on the other side of the party's constituencies would be best represented by the Nationalists or the ANC. ruling National Party. Both of the smaller parties are



Mugabe: confronted by former guerrillas

#### Mugabe seeks new revolution

Harare: President Mugabe is fired with renewed revolutionary zeal after a weekend brainstorming session with representatives of the 26,000 guerrillas who lought to over-throw white rule in Rhodesia (Michael Hartnack writes).

The Herald, which is gov ernment-controlled. yesterday predicted a cabinet purge of "opportunists" who alleg-edly have "marginalised the former freedom fighters' since Mr Mugabe's Zanu (PF) won Zimbabwe's independence elections in 1980. The president has asked leaders of the former guerril-

las, who met in the northern town of Chinhoyi, to prepare a blueprint for new "revolu-tionary leadership" in the face of the difficulties in the country.
With drought-stricken Zimbabweans queuing for up to six hours for staple foods after a planning bungle, the

former guerrillas subjected Mr Mugabe to an unprece-

dented tirade. One confronted him and gave him a half-Cleaner's dreams hour lecture on how the struggle had been hijacked. L&T section, page 4

#### Ghana goes to polls in search of an end to military rule

By David Watts, DIPLOMATIC CORRESPONDENT

tion to end li years of military rule yesterday. The result almost certainly will usher in multiparty democracy from next month. The constitution is being

backed by the ruling Provi-sional National Defence Council (PNDC) of Flight Lieutenant Jerry Rawlings and the opposition. Under pressure from the Interna-tional Monetary Fund and foreign lenders who have given Ghana \$4.2 billion (£2.4 billion) in grants and loans, Fit Lt Rawlings has little choice other than to push through an extensive economic reorganisation.

However, he has taken conroversial measures to try to protect himself and his fellow ministers from the conse-quences of their misrule. Several provisions in the draft constitution protect the government and its servants from prosecution and from attempts to reverse its measures over the past few years. Section 33 of the draft is

explicit: "For the avoidance of doubt, it is declared that no executive, legislative or judicial action taken, or purport-ed to have been taken by the PNDC, in the name of the PNDC, shall be questioned in any proceedings whatsoever and, accordingly, it shall not be lawful for any court to make any order or grant any remedy or relief in respect of any such act."

Approval of the constitution by eight million Ghanaians, which seems a foregone

GHANAIANS voted in a ref- by the lifting of the ban on parliamentary elections in November and presidential elections the next month. Since independence from Britain in 1957, Ghana has had three attempts at civilian rule which have been blighted

by allegations of corruption. Fit Lt Rawlings's regime claims to have been the cleanest in the country's history, but his attempts to protect it might suggest that there are skeletons in the cupboard awaiting discovery.

J.H. Mensah, a former finance minister, believes that the vote on the draft constitution is a "monstrous charade" which the world will not witness because Fit Lt Rawlings has dropped his earlier promise to invite international observers to check that the referendum is democratic. He says that few Ghanaians, most of whom are illiterate. will have had time to absorb the import of a long legal document that has been available for only two weeks.
"By decree of the Provision-

al National Defence Council," he adds, "nobody has been allowed to organise public opinion in support of any alternative view on the constitutional future of the country. Rawlings retains the unchallengeable right to detain any Ghanaian indefinitely without charge or explanation, and is still holding many of his opponents in prison ... Upwards of 10,000 armed irregulars plus many more 'revolutionary cadres are deployed to enforce the PNDC's

#### Israeli corruption alleged

FROM RICHARD BEESTON ..... IN JERUSALEM

MIRIAM Ben-Porat, the forcomptroller, has delivered a scathing indictment of govemment abuse of power.

Her 1,200-page report's toughest criticism is levelled at the housing ministry, under the control of Ariel Sharon, the former defence minister, who has had to defend his aides against allegations that they consistently squan-dered millions of shekels in taxpayers' money on dubious projects. The worst violations listed were allegedly commit-ted by Uri Shani, the head of Amidar, the immigrant housing corporation, who is accused of running up huge bills with his wife and friends at hotels throughout the country and charging them

to the government.
The allegations also detail how hundreds of homes intended for new immigrants were built badly and in the wrong place by contractors who frequently had business or political links to the ministry. The ministry even succeeded in mishandling the purchase of mobile homes, bought as a stopgap while construction was taking place, which finally cost more than conventional two-room

Similar attacks are made against the Ministry of Education, which had failed to teach 60,000 new immigrants Hebrew, and Ehud Olmert, the health minister, who was apparently personally responsible for placing orders for medical equipment with a friend and former

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# Fawning Iraqis celebrate Saddam's birthday

ELABORATE and often obsequious celebrations, designed to make a mockery of the West's claim to have won a crushing victory in the Gulf war, were staged throughout Iraq yesterday to mark the 55th birthday of President Saddam Hussein.

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The mood was summed up by the government paper al-Jumhuriya, which published a new hymn to the dictator declaring: "The history of the world begins with you." Babel, a paper published by his son Uday, stated: "He Saddam is the people, the

nation, the humanity. As American and British officials expressed concern about a renewed Iraqi offensive against Shia Muslim rebels in the south of the country, new statues and portraits were unveiled in dozens of cities and towns to

The festivities surrounding the 55th birthday of the Iraqi president reinforce his personality cult. Christopher Walker writes from Cairo

the man whose grip on power is daily being reimposed more firmly by his revamped secret police.

Tens of thousands of people from Baghdad and other centres swarmed past the reviewing stand at a parade ground in the presi-dent's home town of Takrit shouting: "We all love Sad-dam." Many young girls came forward to present their shorn hair as a gift in what has become a postwar symbol of loyalty to the president who led his country into what he called "the

mother of all battles".

public places. Recent travellers to Iraq

For security reasons, Saddam was not present at the Takrit festivities. The official Iraqi news agency said he watched a private display of song and dance in Baghdad, confirming his fear of an assassination attempt in

say the cult of personality has returned to the gro-tesque proportions it had taken on before the war. Baghdad's Saddam art gallery yesterday opened a special exhibition devoted to the president's early days with such items as school

files on his underground career before the Baath party seized power in 1968. Among the photographs on display was one of Saddam in prison. Another showed him peering through the bars of a prison van.

in Takrit, also the home town of most of his senior aides, one group of dancers depicted the women of Sad-dam's nearby birth village of Aouja whooping with joy at the news of his birth - the date having been traced

from school records. Earlier, on Monday at 7pm sharp, an estimated one million Iraqis, mostly young people, gathered in designated squats around the country to recite a new pledge of loyalty to the man they described as "the greatest son of the land of two

of the hardships being en-dured as a result of 21 months of United Nation sanctions, the young Iraqis declared: "We swear by your name, Saddam, to follow your footsteps. Whenever you call us, we will be ready at your side ... there is no going back. We will do whatever you tell us."

The one area where there were no birthday celebrations was in the Kurdishheld north, whereKurdish children marched through the streets singing the praises of Massoud Barzani, the guerrilla leader. There were no congratulations in the media of the many Arab countries still opposed to Saddam. "This regime is still barbouring evil deep within," the Cairo daily alLANDS' END Direct Merchants from America

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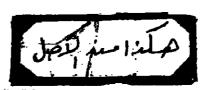
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# Goodbye to all that

#### Margot Norman on the end of boarding schools

ndependent schools have done extraordinarily well to emerge from this recession with a drop of only 0.2 per cent in pupil numbers, as the latest figures from the Independent Schools Information Service show. What parents seem less sure about, though, is the value of sending their children away to boarding school. Here numbers are down for both boys and girls. The recession cannot be the only explanation, for the decline has, after all, been going on for over a decade. Boarding fees are alarming, but then so

are day fees. Boarding would not have declined during the boom years had it gone on being regarded, as it undoubtedly was until the mid-1970s by the public schools, their imitators and their customers, as a highly valuable if not indispensable social-moral-pedagogical adjunct to the brand of formal education they offer. Leadership training for the Empire had long since become irrelevant. but there was still much talk about characterbuilding even as the schools exerted themselves to resemble hotels more closely than penitentiaries. Much of it was guff.

s a veteran of Cheltenham Ladies' College, I never thought sprung mattresses would save girls' boarding schools from eventual eclipse, if not extinction. The day girls always seemed to have the best of it, they got the inspiring teachers, the drama society and the confidence main building, while we boarders neo-Gothic main building, while we boarders had to put up with inedible food, a matron who pulled hairpins from her greasy bun to lance people's boils, and a long walk to and from the boarding houses, in the course of which flashers, leerers and oglers seemed to lurk behind every bush. Thanks to them my overriding memory is of restrictions, restraints, and yet more

There was, we all felt, an inevitable whiff of the enclosed religious order about girls' boarding schools. We would not inflict it on our daughters. unless we settled in places so remote that it was the only option. As for the altogether jollier, smaller places that catered more to social than educational aspirations, their days were clearly numbered, like their O-level options and their

minute sixth forms. Since the 18th century, when the fame of certain grammar schools, founded and well-endowed long before by kings and bishops. induced gentlemen to send their sons there as boarders, rather than keeping them at home on the estate with a tutor, school nomenclature in this country has been confusing. Those schools became known as "public" schools to distinguish them from local schools, because their pupils

t is hard to find a public school these days — beyond perhaps Eton and Winchester — which draws pupils from all over the country. Catchment areas have shrunk to an area within an hour's drive. And most of the boys' schools have coped with the decline in popularity of traditional boarding by a variety of wheezes, including the importing of girls, day pupils, weekly boarders and an interesting hybrid, the day pupil for whom it is understood boarding facilities are available from time to time to cover

If I say that boarding schools are on their way out. I may be proved as wrong as Jonathan Gathorne-Hardy was when he published *The* Rise and Fall of the British Nanny just before that redoubtable lady was reborn. But I shall say so anyway, with the proviso that a handful of grand old institutions will survive. In general, single-sex day schools have been knocking spots off the competition in terms of top A-level results and university places. Fewer than a quarter of independent schoolboys now board, and for girls the proportion is nearer a sixth: there are now empty beds even in schools of the calibre of Ampleforth, and as boarding schools retrench and cut staff, they will be seen as progressively less desirable in academic terms.

If the balance really has swung irretrievably, I wonder how much praise or blame should go to mothers who, remembering their own boarding days, have said "Over my dead body" for both sons and daughters. How much should go to fathers who, unlike their own, have spent enough time with their children from infancy to decide they rather enjoy their company, and would miss them if they went away?

Retail customers and small businesses will suffer if Lloyds takes over Midland Bank, argues Neil Bennett

#### loyds Bank did not be-come Britain's most prof-High street hold-up itable bank by accident. The entire staff, from chief executive Brian Pitman down, is obsessed with improving profits and return on capital. Conse-Lloyds hopes that Midland's leaders. The omens

quently, the City regards Mr Pitman with reverence. But account holders will prove just as receptive. With the ink barely Midland's retail customers will dry on Lloyds Bank's plan to notice a sharp change in the cannibalise Midiand, small businessmen are worried by the style of the bank if the takeover plan manages to clear some prospect of the merger. formidable regulatory hurdles.

Last summer's row between the banks and small businesses over charges and high handed move elsewhere. This began in 1989, when Lloyds was the first bank to levy a £12 annual fee on too often, bank managers call the shots and family firms are its credit-card holders. More presented with a "take it or leave it" option. The disappearance of one of the few sources of finance to which they can turn will mean that compension is even weaker.

If Lloyds' bid succeeds, it will control 1.1 million small business accounts and have a market share of more than 30 per cent. In the weeks ahead, Sir Jeremy Morse, the chairman of Lloyds, faces an uphill struggle win over small business

are not at all good. Last year, Lloyds' code of practice for small businesses was singled out for criticism by the Fo-rum of Private Business, a pressure group promoting the inter-ests of small-scale

enterprise.
The rationale of the Lloyds takeover offer, by contrast, is the cost saving of £700 million a year it can achieve by welding the two businesses together. Despite and redundancy plans although branch its past problems, Midland has rationalisation would probably

six million personal customers and 400,000 small business accounts. Mr Pitman believes he can make more money out of

ties will be the 20,000 Midland staff who have no place in Mr Pitman's plans. If the bid succeeds. Midmay find their local bank tellers in the Job Centre. He is also planning programme of branch closures. The combined

would reduce this Lloyds: branch closures to nearer 2,500, and redundancy plans

> not begin until the end of next vear at the earliest. Many customers would find

their accounts shifted from a local branch to a high street

a network of

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centre in the nearest large town or city. This will not happen immediately, since Lloyds would first need an act of Parliament to allow it to transfer the accounts of Midland customers without their permission.

The closures would also create millions of square feet of empty retail property space. Bank branches are notoriously difficult to sell or re-let. The traditional Edwardian banking hall does not lend itself easily to alternative uses, and many are listed buildings. Empty branches are already a familiar sight due to recent cutbacks. Midland's customers must

now sit impotently while the Monopolies and Mergers Commission and institutional fund managers decide their late. They may of course object to being bought and sold like livestock, and may look for somewhere else to deposit their

The plans of Midland's alternative suitor. Hongkong Bank, could hardly be more different. Hongkong Bank has few opera-tions in Britain and is keen to establish the largest high street presence it can. It plans so few changes to Midland's branch network that its customers would scarcely notice the difference.

Lloyds' £3.7 billion offer is likely to spark off the most acrimonious struggle the City has seen for many years. It will engulf the government the Bank of England, banking unions and even the Chinese government, which wants to safeguard Hong Kong's financial future.

This struggle is likely to last up to a year, and Sir Jeremy may not see its conclusion before retiring next spring. Lloyds will need the approval of the Monopolies Commission and of Midland's shareholders before it can declare itself owner of the Midland. If Lloyds does win. the takeover will have a profound impact on the banking industry and banking customers

# Billionaire who would be king

Ross Perot is riding a wave of discontent with the Washington establishment, says Peter Stothard

his year, American voters have become like Polish supermarket shoppers: frustrated, angry and convinced that satisfaction comes only from "new products". Although there was plenty of old product on offer here in yesterday's Pennsylvania primary, voters were talking less about Bill Clinton and George Bush, who continued their grinding courses towards nomi-nation, than about the latest "exciting offer" whose name is not yet on any ballot.

Put bluntly, Lloyds encourages unprofitable customers to

move elsewhere. This began in

bank to levy a £12 annual fee on

than a quarter cut up their cards

in protest, but profits rose

because all the debt-laden cardholders had little choice but

to stay. Lloyds likes customers

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These customers become tar-

gets for Lloyds Abbey Life, the bank's successful life assurance business. Sales are soaring at

Black Horse Financial Services.

the subsidiary that specialises in

selling to Lloyds' customers, and

debts, or with large deposits.

Texan computer billionaire, Ross Perot, has become talisman of the month. I arrived in Philadelphia three days ago expecting that despite the New York Times headline "Just imagine: it's January 1993 and Ross Perot is the President", few people on the street would recognise the name of the earthy efficiency fanatic from Dallas. Yet an informal afternoon poll around the city's central Rittenhouse Square found that six out of ten knew of his bid for the White House, and four out of ten who wished they had the chance to vote for him.

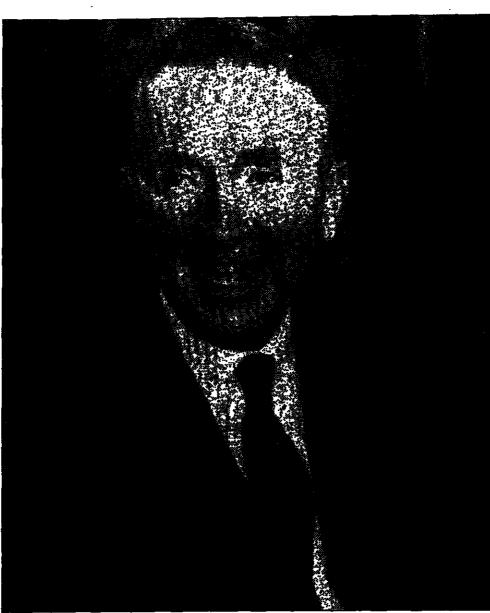
As national polls have suggested, interest in Mr Perot was strongest among older, more educated voters. But he has also hit a deeper nerve. In a typical scene of inner-city life, I watched on Sunday as four white boy-scouts decided how to file past the body of Lizzie - short for Lizard his friends said - a 6ft 3in black male who had stretched himself at length across the sidewalk. During the boys' ballet, I asked the friends of Lizzie who they wanted for president. Two said "Ross Perot" immediately, spitting out that he would "kick the shit out of everything".

These pavement-blockers, according to conventional wisdom, should be outside the political process. Pundit's rule:

people who take their noms de drug from reptiles do not vote. Whether they vote in November or not, one thing is certain: somehow they have absorbed the message of a man whose name, until recently, was best known to General Motors shareholders (whose directors he tried to sack) and airport-lounge readers of On Wings of Eagles, a fictional account of his 1979 attempt to rescue two imprisoned employees from Iran.

The scoutmaster, a registered Democrat, was even keener on Mr Perot's candidacy. He said that he could not vote for the "adulterer Clinton", nor for George Bush, whom he called "history's most profligate piler-up of debt". Only Ross Perot had the power and integrity to "clear out the political garbage" and "put America back on its feet after the cold war", he said. "Perotism" is the latest of four fierce gales of dissent which have driven across the country this year. Patrick Buchanan, Paul Tsongas and Jerry Brown have each had their moment and grabbed the "angry third" of the 1992 vote. But Mr Perot, whom yesterday's national opinion polls gave 30 per cent support, has two key advantages over his predecessors: first, he is planning a "third party" run outside of the primaries; second,

that he has three billion dollars. For most of the century, and certainly since the dissenting Republican John Anderson was defeated by Ronald Reagan in 1980, third party efforts have been the subject of more wit than worry. There has been no such substantial threat to the system since 1912, when Theodore Roosevelt won 27.5 per cent of the vote with his call for a "new nationalism" to bypass the "husks" of the old parties. Roosevelt, who had failed to win back the Republican nomination against President Taft, said



Perot for president? Republicans and Democrats should not dismiss him too lightly

that his second "Progressive" presidency would be as "the steward of the public welfare". Although Roosevelt lost his battle. Mr Perot has clearly been reading his history. Asked the other day about the ethics of "buying" the presidency, he said that he was buying it back for the people and that he would

e "the people's servant". mination and success is needed Unlike George Wallace's seg- to put matters right. regationalist candidacy 1968. Mr Perot is not aiming to represent a merely regional or sectional interest. His national appeal is a simple one: that the American political system is falling its constituents, and that a man with a record of deter-

To the politicians running the Republican and Democrat campaigns, Mr Perot's ambitions began as just another distrac-tion. The attitude of Governor Clinton is that when Perotism is picked to pieces as his own

record has been, people will find

plenty to dislike about the Texan too. The Bush campaign man-agers agree, pointing out Mr Peror's authoritarian business methods, lack of political experience, opposition to the Gulf war and support of gun-control.

mentioned to a senior Democrat my encounter with Lizzie and the scoutmaster. "OK, so he gets the boy-scout vote" he replied. Doesn't he keep Baden-Powell books in his office drawer? The black vote is for Clinton. End of story. This year voters want answers, not high-minded crap from comic-book heroes."

Perhaps; but Perotists aim to bypass cynical officials. They do not need their money-raising skills, and are doubtful if party organisation means much more these days. They use toll-free numbers to assess support, and will use so-called "infomercials". 30-minute slots on cable TV. to push their message. Both of these direct-access techniques have been tested this year to great effect by the anti-business outsider, Jerry Brown. A billion-aire might make them work much better — and also back like-minded congressional candidates equally opposed to

,Washington's ways. Top Republicans think they can ride the tiger of Perotism and use it to hurt Bill Clinton. A prominent conservative, Wick Allison, wrote in yesterday's New York Times that Mr Perot's communication skills and probusiness, anti-establishment attitudes could make him a "Democrat Ronald Reagan". Vice-president Dan Quayle said this week that Mr Perot could be the president's real November

opponent.
The Texan offers many familiar ideas - broad rights to abortion, retribution for drug offenders, more tax for the rich. an end to deficits. Most party apparatchiks are still trying to work out whether Bush or Clinton will be damaged more when this latest focus of fashionable dissent has faded away like his predecessors. From Phila-delphia this week it seems the death-watch may be a long one.

# ...and moreover

orgive me if I seem a little smug this morning. It is one of the penalties. I'm afraid, of being a good Samar-itan: no matter how keenly we attempt to hide our light, even the densest bushel continues to glimmer with that glow of righteousness which, willy-nilly, we paragons exude. If you could see me now, you would cry: there is a man who has been helping somebody as he rolled along! His libbing has not been in vain!

For I have recently been a very busy little philanthropist indeed. I have not stopped forking out on society's flotsam terrorists, fools, thieves, vandals, and all manner of rogues, including a man with an imperceptible bump on his conk which I might have preferred to convert into a perceptible bump. were it not that time of year for me to do good deeds. For it is the moment when all my insurance premiums fail due, and when I am thus required to begin chucking the stuff about like a drunken sailor.

Probably on a drunken sailor. too. You know what it's like in Pompey of a Friday night, you tie on a few, you lurch back to your car, and next thing you know you've sideswiped a dozen innocent parked vehicles. You-could be looking at a bill for £10,000 had anyone been looking at you, but you are back in your hammock before the owners have run downstairs to find what the racket was about, so it is left to insurance companies to pick up the tab; but since that is not the way insurance com-

panies stay solvent, it is I who pick up the tab. I did not mean to single out sailors, of course, that was just a cheap link, I could have singled out the 15-year-old who last week asked for 280 similar offences to be taken into consideration beinging his into consideration, bringing his total damage for the year to £3,000,000; his mother told the court she couldn't do anything with him, he just liked stealing Porsches and ramming them into other Porsches, and I quite understood. Why should she do anything, e.g. bolt him in the cellar and poke bread-and-water through the catflap for the rest of his life, when there are benefactors like me around? I received my car insurance

renewal notice on Saturday. It came with a nice letter explaining that, despite a no-claimsbonus unthreatened for 30 years, my premium had gone up 25 per cent due to the increase in crime and vandalism. The nice letter further reminded me not to leave my car unlocked. because those who had were also responsible for my pre-miums going up. I, who have never had a claim, thus pay the bill not only for teenage villains who cannot lay their hands on £3,000,000; I pay the bill for dingbats who leave their cars

open for them. I do even more for those who put bombs in the back of them. On Monday, I drove off towards nearby Edgware to buy a frog-but an hour later I was still in Cricklewood because of the traffic jam backed up from the Staples Corner flyover demol-

ished by Irish terrorists, and when I spun the radio dial to find a placebo, I found a spokesman for the Association of British Insurers explaining that the EI.8 billions of damage caused by the bomb would be covered by insurance, because it was an act not of uninsurable war but of terrorism, and we should therefore expect our house premiums to go up by as much as 15 per cent. This, he further explained, was exactly what the IRA wanted, because it hit every Englishman where it hurt. Had I a carphone, I would have phoned Rifkind to tell him to declare war on the IRA and save me a fair few bob, but I do not have one because, yes, you now have to pay an extra premium for insuring them, since they

keep getting nicked. That evening having finally extricated myself from the jam and returned froglessly home, I went out for dinner and found myself sitting next to a 64-yearold, because he was about to retire from a plum job, one of the perks of which was Bupa insurance, and before he left he was going to get his money's worth by having the new beak he had always wanted. Or, rather, my money's worth, since my own Bupa subscription has just shot up as the direct result of a flood of similarly frivolous

snippings. As I say, I would have removed my jacket and given his rhinologist something really major to think about, were I not the saintly egg I am. There's a lot of us like that, out here in Samaria.

#### Painted into a corner

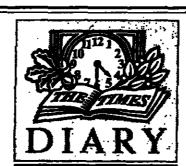
THE DEATH of Francis Bacon was met with surprise in some quarters yesterday. Such was the egendary status of the 82-year-old artist - once described by Mrs Thatcher as "that man who paints those dreadful pictures" - that a few people assumed he had been dead for years. On one occasion Andrew Billen, now deputy editor of *The Observer Magazine* but then arts correspondent on this paper, was instructed by the news editor to phone Bacon to find out whether or not he was still alive.

"We had received copy from a foreign agency describing Bacon in the past tense," says Billen. "As soon as he answered the phone I felt the story slipping away". Rivalling Mark Twain's sang froid about reports of his death, Bacon responded to the enquiry by saying: "I am sorry not to be able to help on this occasion".

#### Westland revisited

JUST two weeks after becoming industry secretary, Michael Heseltine's worst dreams seem about to come true. The Lloyds Bank bid for the Midland has set him on a potential collision cause with Sir Leon Brittan which is bound to revive memories of the Westland saga, which led to the resignation of both men from the cabinet in 1986.

Lloyds says its proposed £3.7 billion hostile takeover bid should be dealt with by the same regulatory authorities as other bids, be it either our own Monopolies and Mergers Commission or the European Commission in Brussels. The rival bid from the Hongkong Shanghai Bank has already been referred to Brussels, whence a ver-



EC bureaucrats believe that Lloyds wants both bids to be handled in London, and expect British ministers to come under heavy pressure to support referal to the Monopolies Commission. If Heseltine, an avowed interventionist, agrees, the stage will be set for confrontation with the EC. The position could hardly be more ironic. The desk that Heseltine now sits behind at the the Department of Trade and Industry is the same desk his old adversary vacated when he left the government over the Westland affair.

#### Don't bank on it

THE Lloyds Bank theatre challenge got off to an inauspicious start yesterday as 40 young theatrical hopefuls cowered in open barges on the wettest day London has seen in months on their way to the Royal National Theatre.

Yet nothing could dampen the enthusiasm of the 11 drama groups selected to perform at the Olivier theatre in July. Announcing the winners, Sir Ian McKellen described the chance of performing at the National as akin to young footballers playing at Wem-bley. "What David Mellor calls fun is life for us." he declared. McKellen will miss the final productions at the National in July, as

he will be performing in Denver. But he hopes that Mellor will turn up to see the 60-strong cast of Forest School, Snaresbrook, perform Little Shop of Horrors. "It's about a man-eating plant. I think the minister for the arts should be

 Andrew Lloyd Webber yesterday revealed why he looked embar-rassed as the £10 million Canaletto he recently bought was unveiled at the Tate. "I hadn't seen the picture for three months. When I looked again I pointed out a certain detail to Nicholas Serota, the gallery director, and asked him what it was. He told me I had just paid £10 million for a picture of two people pissing against the wall."

> I wouldn't spend a penny there



#### Hacked to death

AS Eastern Europe buries its Stalinist past, the National Union of Journalists is poised to embrace the remnants of the discredited communist mafia. The union leadership has tabled a motion to its annual conference next week recommending affiliation to the

Journalists. So strong are this body's links with the KGB and Uncle Joe that it has recently been expelled from its Prague headquarters as Czech journalists de-

cided they wanted nothing to do with the outfit.

If the NUJ accepts its leaders' advice and affiliates, British journalists will be able to participate in the IOJ's varied activities on behalf of press freedom. Most re-cently it held seminar on the subject in Pyongang, North Korea, and in June NUJ delegates will be invited to pack their bags for a conference on "Human Rights in the 21st century" in that other well known centre of journalistic free-

#### Word imperfect

THE conflict in the Balkans has sent shockwaves through the rarified backrooms of Broadcasting House, where BBC specialists are wrestling with the pronunciation of Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Commentators are finding Herzegovina a particularly troublesome word and, while television and domestic radio are offering one version. thyming with Sheena, their colleagues on the World Service have opted for one more akin to governor. "We have not been using the word for long and opinion remains divided. says a BBC official.

Canvassing among Bosnians in London yesterday proved equally fruitless — they are themselves unsure of the pronunciation in Eng-

 Bill Deedes was delighted to be invited to address a meeting of the London Diarists Luncheon Club at the Ritz yesterday. "Since Denis Thatcher stopped writing me those letters in Private Eye, I don't get invited anywhere any

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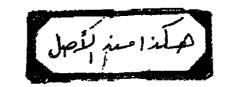
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#### LLOYDS PLAYS MONOPOLY

Ten years ago the big four high street banks shut their branches halfway through the afternoon, levied charges on all their customers and refused to pay interest on current accounts. When building societies moved into retail banking in the 1980s, the competition led to later closing times and Saturday opening, the abolition of bank charges for accounts in credit, interest on current accounts and the world's most advanced cash dispensing. Competition worked. Lloyds Bank's proposed £3.7 billion bid for Midland threatens that competition. There is no prima facie case for it Monopolies legislation should be invoked.

Lloyds currently has 1,915 United Kingdom branches, and Midland, 1,830. The combined group would overtake Barclays and NatWest, the top two banks. Large corporate clients, who can also borrow from foreign banks and directly from the financial markets, might be relatively unscathed by a merger. Retail customers, as long as they were in credit, might vote with their accounts. Worst hit would be small businesses, lending to whom is perhaps the banks' most important role in making the economy healthy. A Lloyds/Midland conglomerate would control 30 per cent of that market.

Small businesses are as captive as bank customers can be. They need to win a bank manager's confidence in order to negotiate loans. Switching banks may be impossible if the business is running an overdraft. The banks have already exploited their power by refusing to cut rates on small business borrowing as fast as on other lending rates. A reduction from four to three big lenders would strengthen their position further.

Lloyds argues that "more balanced" competition would benefit the customer. "More balanced" appears to mean Lloyds in first place instead of fourth. The bank claims that the savings that would result from merging branches "would flow through to customers, staff and shareholders of both banks". The best way of cost savings being passed onto customers is through open competition, not

the smooth words of corporate bosses. If 20,000 staff need to lose their jobs, let them go because of market pressure.

Ironically Lloyds, the smallest of the big four, has recently proved that biggest is not best. Last year its profits were higher than those of its rivals. Having sensibly held back from the rush for diversification after the City's "big bang" in 1986, Lloyds has shown that specialisation and caution pays. It now wants to swallow a less efficient but bigger rival, largely because that rival is threatening to become bigger still, and jump to biggest bank of all. Such breakneck expansion rarely leads to greater efficiency. It is corporate gigantism at its most manic.

Lloyds Itas demanded that the government give it special dispensation for its bid. It is worried that its bid would be investigated and possibly stopped by the Monopolies and Mergers Commission while the rival bid for Midland, by Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation, would be vetted only by the European Commission, a much shorter process. It wants the government to refer Hongkong's bid to the MMC too.

The trade secretary, Michael Heseltine. should stop his ears against Lloyds' siren voice. Failure to do so would make a nonsense of the government's competition policy. Banking is the economy's lubricant, affecting almost every adult in Britain. Hongkong's bid would have no direct effect on domestic competition, though it is a proper subject for European regulation. Lloyds' bid clearly would have a direct effect. The market is dominated by four players and, despite the deregulation of the 1980s, could do with even more competition.

If Brussels tries to scrutinise the Lloyds bid in addition to the Hongkong one, Mr Heseltine should invoke the clause that allows member states to do the vetting instead. But he should feel no obligation to treat the two bids equally. One reduces competition; the other does not. Mr Heseltine cannot pretend there is no difference.

#### CHALLENGE FOR LABOUR

The election taking place on July 18 is of no small significance. It could select the next prime minister of Great Britain. It will certainly choose the leader of the official Opposition. It will also revivify a body of 271 Labour MPs whose defeat in the recent general election should not conceal the fact that they have been returned to Westminster in much greater numbers, younger, fitter and presumably hungry for power next time round.

John Smith will almost certainly beat Bryan Gould in this election and Margaret Beckett will almost certainly beat John Prescott to become his deputy. But their victories will be tainted by the manner of their election. Last night the list of competitors for the leadership race was at last determined after qualifying procedures which have confused and infuriated just about everybody. Nomination rules which require that any candidate has the backing of 20 per cent of Labour MPs - 55, at present strength — have been twisted to ensure that there is at least the appearance of a contest. Some supporters of Mr Smith were even encouraged by his camp to nominate Mr Gould, to make sure he reached the 55.

This squabbling has at least ensured Labour has a choice and a chance to debate its policies. So far Mr Smith has merely dropped hints of possible and imprecise changes in organisation and policy. The virtue of Mr Gould's candidacy is that he has challenged some of the central planks of Labour's pre-election policies: its naive Euroenthusiasm; its opposition to devaluation within the exchange-rate mechanism; its tax and spending policies; the concerns of voters in the south of England as opposed to those in the north Scotland and Wales.

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The difficulty for Mr Gould is that the more he emphasises these doubts, the more he risks alienating fellow Labour MPs who

fought the election on that programme. All but four of the pre-election shadow cabinet are publicly backing Mr Smith, and his manifesto remains more or less that on which Mr Kinnock went to the nation on April 9. After the 1987 defeat, Labour initiated a policy review of far-reaching consequences. The danger now is that Labour will flinch from an equally drastic examination and Mr Gould at least offers it that opportunity.

The great flaw in this procedure is the electoral college on which the election is based, giving the trade unions 40 per cent of the vote, against 30 per cent each for Labour MPs and constituency parties. Nobody now admits to liking this. The leading candidates agree that this system should be replaced by a mix of voting by MPs and party members, excluding the union element. But the new leader and deputy leader will be elected under the existing system. Even though the candidates have urged that the unions should conduct full ballots of members rather than just consultations in branches, several big unions have refused to hold full ballots. Yesterday the National Union of Public Employees became the first to say it would hold such a ballot

Mr Smith and Miss Beckett have so far been reluctant to say they will submit themselves for re-election under new rules they say they eventually want to see, with the union vote eliminated from the procedure. That is the minimum they must promise if each victory is not to look like a rigged exercise controlled by trade union general secretaries. Both the frontrunners now need to say how they would change Labour rather than play for safety. Their victories may seem beyond doubt, but the way they win could yet damage the authority of their future leadership.

#### HARD CHEESE

The rise and fall of Lymeswold is a fable for our time. The moral is that cheese grows better from the grass-roots upwards than from bureaucracy downwards. Politicians and civil servants and nationalised industries have their uses but cheese-making is not one of them. This adult form of milk is better created by cows and other herbivores, and by the farmers and cheese-makers and industrialists who have to make a living from coagulating, compressing, and usually ripening their milk curds. Their livelihood depends on their producing something that people want to eat. If they do not get the recipe right, they go out of business.

Lymeswold, a soft cheese introduced as Britain's blue answer to such famous French cheese as Camembert and Brie, was launched ten years ago. It was the invention of Dairy Crest, the commercial subsidiary of the Milk Marketing Board, at a cost of 55 million. The cheese was thus the product of a nationalised industry, curiously surviving in a dustier corner of Margaret Thatcher's exonomy. Mrs Thatcher never

trusted the private sector with milk.

The cheese's home was Aston, a suburb of Birmingham and by no means cow country. Bad omens hovered about its birth. It was introduced by the then Minister of Agriculture, Peter Walker, who fed it to his Old English sheepdog. The marketing department came up with a name to convey the enchantment of upland English pastures. Unfortunately it was only an initial letter different from the town of Wymeswold in Leicestershire, which is Stilton country. It also lent itself to distortion by food snobs as Slimeswold.

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Lymeswold proved an archetypal massproduced cheese necessarily made from
pasteurised milk to avoid the terror of listeria.

In spite of its bucolic PR image, it was the cheesy equivalent of keg beer to real ale, masquerading as lush and local when it was industrial. The new cheese, at least when ripe, was not completely bad, but like most products of a government cartel, it was expensive. Dairy Crest released stocks before they were properly manured and instead of being soft and pungent, many early batches were sold when hard and chalky in the middle. Demand for Lymeswold fell and kept on falling.

British cheese has long been cursed by over-regulation of the dairy industry. Neither Mrs Thatcher nor John Major has pressed as hard as they should have for reform. Cheese is milk's leap forward into immortality. Famous British cheeses such as Cheddar, Stilton, Wensleydale and Dorset Blue Vinny are the best of their types in the world. But they grew naturally on farms, like the great cheeses of France. The Milk Marketing Board is the Whitehall-sponsored enemy of such manufacture. The board starves British mature cheddar producers of milk to protect its favoured companies, while other British dairy farmers pour their surplus down the drain. Britain now imports five times as much "cheddar" from its EC partners as it expc ts. Over this lunacy presides the former chairman of Mrs Thatcher's Conservative

party, John Gummer.

Let a thousand moulds bloom. Cheese is one of the oldest and best foods in the world, and there is no reason why Britain cannot curdle a soft blue cheese as well as the splendid hard cheeses that it has been making for many centuries. But it will come from cows and cheese-makers, not from those whose natural products are directives

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

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#### Back to 11-plus: sense and selectivity at secondary level

school. That debate should include

From the General Secretary of the Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association

Sir. Your leading article, "Back to the 11-plus". April 27), is not only timely, but of crucial importance to the government and all concerned with education.

My association would agree with its conclusion that the first public statement by the new education secretary must be to clarify government policy towards comprehensive education, selection, and the 11-

plus.

Without such a clear statement now, there is serious threat to the whole stability of the school system, as schools and local authorities scramble to adopt individual policies for defensive or other reasons.

To allow a return to selection by stealth would be an abdication of responsibility by Mr Patten for the millions of children and people who work in our schools.

It would result in chaos through-

out the school system, with neither parents nor teachers knowing which way to turn. It would also result in destabilising the present structure, bringing with it loss of confidence and, in many cases, jobs.

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If the government has a secret agenda for scrapping comprehensive education and a return to selection it must end the secrecy, and have the courage to say so publicly. Parents, teachers, governors, and not least, the local authorities would know exactly where they stood.

My association remains opposed to a return to selection for exactly the same reason it has always opposed the 11-plus. It is an unfair, and provenly unfair, system, especially for the so-called "failures".

The government and the prime minister must also address the question of how their belief in parental choice fits in with opt-out schools, and schools and governors that favour selection. A statement from Mr Patten is urgently called for.

Yours faithfully, PETER SMITH, General Secretary, Assistant Masters and Mistresses Association, 7 Northumberland Street, WC2.

April 27.

From the General Secretary of the

National Union of Teachers

Sir. Your editorial rightly identifies the key issues facing secondary education: the growth of "opted out" schools, the covert reintroduction of selection, and the need for an open, national debate about the nature of secondary education for the 1990s and beyond.

The National Union of Teachers has never disguised its view that the growth of the grant-maintained sector would inexorably lead to selection of pupils. Indeed, there is already considerable evidence from many areas that this is occurring. Previous education secretaries have always claimed this would increase "parental choice". What is actually increased is the schools choice the ability of schools to select those pupils whom they want and to exclude those whom they do not.

Many of today's parents themselves experienced the pain of selection when they were pupils. They know that the process was a cause of considerable stress for the four outof five youngsters who attended the secondary modern school and of pleasure only to the one who gained a place at the grammar school. That is why parents have stated their support for the continuance of comprehensive education in their localities when threatened with the prospect of the reintroduction of selection.

the reintroduction of selection.

What is really needed is a national debate about what makes an effective

Life on Chalkhill estate

From Mr Charles Wood and Chief

Sir, In Life & Times (April 24)

Valerie Grove reports a number of

comments by Ken Livingstone, MP.

about the Chalkhill housing estate in

Brent, depicting the estate as beset

by crime. He finished by saying that

Such comments do little to help the

people who live on the estate and who

have to live with this undeserved

reputation. They also ignore the

positive work being done in partner-

ship by the local authority and the

police to improve the quality of life on

Among the initiatives underway

and already bearing fruit is a

comprehensive programme to refur-

bish the estate by removing the bad

Sir, The statement by the Conser-

varive Students group, quoted in Matthew d'Ancona's article about

the National Union of Students

(Education Times, April 20), that

voluntary membership will "liberate

students from the last closed shop", is

Although many students do not

participate in student politics and

elections, all students benefit from

the collective welfare and social

services that the services arm of the

union provides. Voluntary member-

ship would destroy the ability of the

services organisation to obtain dis-

Voluntary membership has led to

Conservatives on campus being seen

as bad losers, hindering the election

of Conservative student union

sabbaticals. Those who are elected

counted goods for student unions.

ill-founded and unrealistic.

Student politics

From Mr Lewis Robinson

the estate.

it's a riot waiting to happen".

Superintendent Eric Brown

the curriculum, the professional development of teachers, the aspirations of parents, the requirements of the economy, the state of school buildings, and the need to improve resources. Until that takes place, one fears that the prime minister's desire for a "classless society" is just another empty promise.

Yours sincerely, DOUG McAVOY, General Secretary, National Union of Teachers, Hamilton House, Mabledon Place, WC1. April 27.

From the General Secretary of the Society of Education Officers

Sir. Your leading article's arguments against the return to a selective system of secondary schools are cogent and valid and the new Secretary of State should heed them.

Though schools will have to obtain permission to change character to become selective there are not as yet, to my knowledge, any requirements as to how selection shall be made. At least under the old 11-plus system, for all its faults, the selection was (and still is in those LEAs with selective schools) carried out impartially and uniformly through the LEA by officers with no axe to grind.

Will heads and governors of grantmaintained schools use only "academic" means, or will they be able to devise their own, or will they have the freedom long enjoyed by independent schools to accept or reject for quite other reasons?

If, as we are led to believe, the government wants all secondary schools to become grant-maintained (and they all become selective, as intended in Wandsworth), what happens to those 11-year-olds selected by no one? Will LEAs have to build new schools to accommodate them, and will those schools in turn eventually become grant-maintained?

How long will it be before grantmaintained primary schools are allowed to become selective, and what criteria will they use to select 4 2-year-olds?

Yours faithfully, DENNIS HATFIELD, General Secretary, Society of Education Officers, 20 Bedford Way, WC1. April 27

From Mr Andrew Turner

Sir, You assert that "roughly a third"
of the 219 grant-maintained schools
are "in the process of . . . 'changing
their character', code for becoming

There is no evidence that as many as a third are seeking to "change their character". Furthermore, that phrase can cover, for instance, the admission of boarders or of pupils at 11 instead of 12, or the reinstatement of a sixth form, or a number of other such changes — none of which amounts to selection.

You also press the new Secretary of State to declare for or against countrywide selection at 1! — apparently on the basis of an application by a West Yorkshire grant-maintained school to admit pupils (if oversubscribed) by reference to ability, and of a suggestion that Wandsworth might make all its secondary schools selective. There is no need either for such a declaration, or for any single pattern.

I am sorry that you see "local council schools" as likely to become "third class". If you regard schools which serve less-able pupils as inferior and all schools as doomed to become selective, that is a possible conclusion; but it is based on two premises that neither I nor those who work in grant-maintained schools share.

design areas which lead to crime and

by installing concierge schemes in

the blocks. We have also just opened

a "police shop" on the estate to

provide a more local focus to policing

in the area. Crime levels have been

falling dramatically in the refur-

only serve to reinforce a reputation

that no longer bears much resem-

blance to life on the Chalkhill estate.

soon realise that a national student

body is needed, but it should not be

abused by Labour student careerists.

is that the NUS should be returned

to a much more service-oriented

structure, by moving it into char-

itable status, or restoring the clause

in its constitution restricting its remit

ment of Conservative students' policy

as the NUS gradually reforms itself.

but for us to go back into the union.

Meanwhile, there are thousands of

students across the country whom we

are denying the opportunity to vote

for Conservatives in NUS elections.

Student Tory Reform Group),

Fallowfield, Manchester 14.

It is time not only for a reassess-

A far more constructive argument

Comments such as Livingstone's

bished areas.

Yours sincerely.

(Chief Executive.

ERIC BROWN

Brent Town Hall,

Forty Lane.

**CHARLES WOOD** 

London Borough of Brent).

Wembley Police Division).

(Chief Superintendent.

Wembley, Middlesex.

to educational issues.

Yours faithfully,

(National Officer.

176 Moseley Road,

LEWIS ROBINSON

Your obedient servant,
ANDREW TURNER (Director),
Choice in Education,
36 Great Smith Street, SW!.
April 27.
From Dr Judith Scott
Sir, Donald Naismith, Wandsworth's Director of Education, accuses grant-maintained schools, such as this one in the borough, of

The pursuit of certainty in an

uncertain world is an under-

standable human trait, particularly

strong in the bureaucrat. The schools which get ahead - for the benefit of

staff, pupils and local communities

- are those which are prepared to

take risks. Grant-maintained status

has, in every grant-maintained

school, been a risk that has paid off.

thwarting parental choice by remaining as comprehensive schools rather than choosing to become selective (report, April 27). Nothing could be further from the truth.

Two years ago all Wandsworth secondary school governing bodies, with overwhelming parental support, unanimously rejected Mr Naismith's proposal to proposal.

secondary school governing bodies, with overwhelming parental support, unanimously rejected Mr Naismith's proposal to turn our schools into specialist "magnet" schools. We all opposed this policy precisely because it would have resulted in a two-tier system, with those schools specialising in academic subjects being regarded, effectively, as grammar schools.

Having failed to persuade us of the wisdom of magnet schools. Mr Naismith tried to use financial pressure to force schools down that path. Some of us very quickly realised that the only way to maintain the comprehensive ethos which our parents like was to opt out of local authority control.

We always knew that a fourth Conservative term would herald the resurgence of grammar schools and that Wandsworth would be the seed-bed for it. But clearly such a policy has very little parental support here, not least because at least 70 per cent of children would fail to be selected for such schools, thereby ending up in the equivalent of the old secondary moderns.

Grammar schools choose pupils, not vice versa. For Mr Naismith to argue that the introduction of these schools would enhance parental choice is disingenuous indeed.

Yours faithfully.

Yours faithfully, JUDITH SCOTT (Chairman of Governors). Burntwood School, Burntwood Lane, Wandsworth, SW17. April 27.

From Mr George Crowther

Sir, So Wandsworth is to choose pupils for a CTC (city technology college) education at the age of eight (report, April 24). The 11-plus was found wanting: so what chance is there for an 8-plus?

Children of eight are not little adults; their brains, whatever their potential, are only partially developed. Who knows what the future holds for them? Must we be rigidly deterministic?

Most children of eight have an interest in practical toys. Others will testify to their child's interest in music, ballet, or drawing. These interests are a vital part of a child's development, but most children do not sustain them because they grow and develop, their interests change, and they move on to other activities. Children of eight should not be

and they move on to other activities.

Children of eight should not be pigeon-holed into a particular type of education.

Yours faithfully, G. R. CROWTHER (Chartered educational psychologist), Little Hill, Colley Manor Drive, Reigate Heath, Reigate, Surrey. April 24.

#### Trappings of English From Mr Richard Odgers

Sir, Mr Eric Adler's daughter (letter, April 23) will need to explain to her students the matutinal behaviour of Hilaire Belloc's "Aunt Jane", who was "up before anyone's down — that is, down before anyone's up".

Yours faithfully, RICHARD ODGERS. The Coach House, Leeson, Langton Matravers, Swanage, Dorset. From Mr Charles Quinn

Sir. We talk about bringing up a child, bringing up a subject, bringing up your dinner. It's enough to bring you out in a rash.

Yours faithfully,
CHARLES QUINN.

CHARLES QUINN, Park Cottage, Park Lane, Ashtead, Surrey.

From Mr Nick Milner-Gulland

Sir. No sooner are our children sitting down (or up) for their meal than they are wondering whether to ask permission to get up or down at the end.

Yours sincerely.

NICK MILNER-GULLAND (Headmaster), Cumnor House School, Nr Haywards Heath, Sussex.

From Mr Julian Treyer-Evans
Sir, In Sussex we go up the Downs.
Yours faithfully,
JULIAN TREYER-EVANS,
Magnolia House, Cuckfield Road,
Hurstpierpoint, Sussex.

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# Women victims of porn industry From Ms Rachel Wingfield

Sir. The article by Caroline Sullivan on Penthouse's new magazine. For Women ("More sex with your beefcake", April 15) states that "female-directed sex magazines are not virgin territory". It may be true that there are a few token women editors in the pornography industry, but they do

not have power or control in it.

The British porn industry grosses more profits than the mainstream record and film industries combined. Those who run, own and profit from it are certainly not women — and certainly not the women who appear in the films and magazines which female editors are

employed to legitimate.

For Women is the latest attempt by the porn industry to legitimate itself. Of course the male nudes in this magazine are necessary, to answer Caroline Sullivan's question. Without them the industry would not be able to say, "look, porn isn't a problem, it's not about male power—

women have porn too".

Somehow, women are expected to give up protesting about the way women are treated in the porn industry world-wide (particularly in the Third World), and not to mind any longer that pornography consistently equates male sexual pleasure with violence and domination, because there are a couple of magazines on the market showing "glam-

our" pictures of men. Isabelle Koprowski, managing editor of the Penthouse company, argues that there is no link between pornography and sexual violence. Of course, no one is simplistically arguing that a man rapes a woman with a porn magazine in one hand. What is known, however, especially to people like myself who work for the Campaign Against Pornography, is that the world around us, including what we read and see, influences our behaviour.

If men are educated to equate power and violence with sexual pleasure, then this provides a social context where violence against women becomes more acceptable.

Yours etc., RACHEL WINGFIELD, London Women's Centre, Wesley House, 4 Wild Court, WC2.

#### Afghan turmoil From Mr Julian Brazier, MP for

Canterbury (Conservative)

Sir, As your leader on Afghanistan suggests ("Tribal turmoil", April 27), it could indeed be unhelpful to Ahmad Shah Masood for the West prematurely to recognise the regime he backs, thus labelling him as the stooge of the Infidel in the eyes of the Islamic fundamentalists and assisting the cause of Guibuddin Hek-

matyar.

Nevertheless, to suggest that "outside backing for Mr Masood will only prolong the war" is laughable. All sides in Afghanistan, including the recently fallen government, were able to fight only because of outside backing. There will be no shortage of Islamic money and weapons for Mr Hekmatyar.

For the countries of the West to deny materiel to the one leader who offers some prospect of peace to this unhappy country would be a grave dereliction of duty.

Yours faithfully, JULIAN BRAZIER, House of Commons, April 27.

#### Canaletto loan From Sir Hugh Leggatt

Sir. It is the greatest pleasure to see today's coloured photograph of Mr Andrew Lloyd Webber in the Tate Gallery beside his magnificent Canaletto of Horseguards which he is lending to the gallery for everyone's enjoyment.

On behalf of Heritage in Danger I express grateful thanks and admiration for his most generous loan. I feel sure that countless others will be equally delighted to see this beautiful picture in the heart of London.

Bravo!

Yours faithfully.

HUGH LEGGATT (Secretary, Heritage in Danger), 17 Duke Street, St James's, SW1. April 28.

#### A golden standard From Mr W. Baird

Sir, Dr Terence Barnett (letter, April 22) will no doubt be pleased to know that the pre-war cost of entry to the splendid and publicly-owned Royal Botanic Garden in Edinburgh is still the same today. But do not let the Treasury know: admission is still free.

Yours faithfully. W. BAIRD. 8 Strathearn Road, North Berwick, East Lothian. April 22.

From Mr Richard E. Hollox

Sir, Dr Barnett may wish to be reminded that it is still possible to purchase all the land from the Old Kent Road to Mayfair at its pre-war price.

Yours faithfully, RICHARD E. HOLLOX, 53 Tor Bryan, Ingatestone, Essex. April 24.

#### **COURT CIRCULAR**

WINDSOR CASTLE April 28: The Queen, Colonel-in-Chief, accompanied by The Duke of Edinburgh, today inspected The Queen's Company, Grena-

dier Guards, at Windsor Castle. Her Majesty and His Royal Highness were received by the Regimental Lieutenant Colonel (Major General Bernard Gordon Lennox), the Regimental Adjutant (Lieutenant Colonel James Tedder) and the Commanding Officer, First Battalion, (Lieutenant Colonel Robert Cartwright).

The Hon Mary Morrison, Mr Robin Janvrin and Lieutenant Colonel Sir John Johnston were in

attendance.
The Duke of Edinburgh, Colonel, attended a lunch given by The Queen's Company, Grenadier Guards, at Windsor Castle. Captain George Rocke was in

**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** April 28: The Duke of York today visited Merseyside and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Merseyside (Mr

His Royal Highness this morn-ing visited Plessington High School in Bebington and opened the new extension

The Duke of York later opened the Moreton Community Centre,
Maryland Lane, Moreton.
His Royal Highness subsequently attended the National
Union of Marine Association and

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**BUCKINGHAM PALACE** April 28: The Princess Royal today visited Cardiff and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for South Glamorgan (Captain Norman Lloyd-

Edwards).

Her Royal Highness, President.
The Princess Royal Trust for
Carers, attended a Carers Meeting at St David's Hall.
The Princess Royal then
opened the County Music
Department and Principality
Building Society at the Priary

Building Society, at the Friary Centre. Her Royal Highness afterwards opened the Annual Conference of the Society of Local Authority Chief Executives at St David's

Hall. Finally, The Princess Royal, President, Riding for the Dis-abled Association, opened the holiday accommodation at the holiday accommodation at the Clwyd Special Riding Centre, Llanfynydd, Wrenham, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Liemenant for Clwyd (Sir William

Gladstone Bt). Mrs Timothy Holderness-

CLARENCE HOUSE April 28: The Hon Mrs Rhodes has succeeded Ruth, Lady

Fermoy as Lady-in-Waiting to Queen Elizabeth The Queen

KENSINGTON PALACE April 28: The Princess of Wales today visited Derbyshire and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for Derbyshire (Colonel Peter Hilton). Her Royal Highness this morn-

ing opened the Riddings Park Community Centre at the Park, West Street, Riddings.
The Princess of Wales sub-sequently visited the Whitemoor

Day Centre at John O'Gaunt Way, Belper.
Her Royal Highness this afternoon visited Babington Hospital
Day Unit at Derby Road, Belper.
Finelly, the Princess of Wales.

Finally, the Princess of Wales, Patron, British Red Cross Youth, opened the Red Cross Centre at Babington Hospital, Derby Road, Belper. Wing Commander David Bar-

ton, RAF, was in attendance.

KENSINGTON PALACE April 28: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon this evening attended the Gala Premiere of Howards End at the Curzon Cinema, Mayfair, in aid of the National Association of Maternal and Child Welfare and the Variety Club of Great Britain. The Lady Glenconner was in

KENSINGTON PALACE April 28: The Duchess of Gloucester, Patron, St Peters Research Trust, today opened the

new St Peter's Hospital Specialist Centre for Urology and Kidney Disease, at the Middlesex Hospital Site, London W1. The Duke and Duchess of Gloncester this evening attende a Royal Gala Concert in aid of the

scape Gardens Appeal at the Royal Festival Hall, London Mrs Michael Wigley and Ma-jor Nicholas Barne were in

National Trust's Stowe Land-

ST JAMES'S PALACE April 28: The Duke of Kent. Chairman, the United Kingdom Trustees of the Duke of Edinburgh's Commonwealth Study Conferences, this morning re-ceived Sir Peter Parker, Mr Geoffrey Nolan and Miss Deb-

His Royal Highness, Colone Scots Guards, today received Brigadier Michael Scott. The Duchess of Kent this evening attended a concert in aid of the National Arts Collection Fund at the Palace of Holyroodhouse.

Edinburgh, and was received by Her Majesty's Lord-Lieutenant for the City of Edinburgh (Mrs Eleanor McLaughlin, the Rt Hon the Lord Provost

Mrs Fiona Henderson was in

#### Today's royal engagements

The Queen and the Duke of Edinburgh will give a dinner party at Windsor Castle at 8.30. The Prince of Wales, as Patron of the Cancer Relief Macmillan Fund Appeal, will visit nurses and patients at the Beatson Oncology Unit. Bearsden, Glasgow, at 11.05: as President of The Prince's Trust, will visit the Trust's Study Support Centre, St. Leonard's Secondary School. Easterhouse, at 12.15; as President of Scottish Business in the Community, will attend a meeting at Motorola, Bathgate, at 1.45; and, as President of The Prince's Scottish Youth Business Trust, will meet grant and loan

arivisers at 2.30.

The Princess Royal, as Master of the Loriners' Company, will at-tend a court meeting followed by huncheon at Innholders' Hall at 10.45; as Patron of the Cranfield Trust, will attend a reception at the Cranfield School of Management, Cranfield Institute of Technology, at 3.00; and, as Chief Commandant of the WRNS, will attend a reception at St James's Palace at 7.45.
The Duke and Duchess of

Gloucester will attend a dinner at the Intercontinental hotel at 7.45 to celebrate the centenary of the



Giggleswickians Day is on June

27 and the Choral Concert in

Chapel on July 8, will include C.P.E. Bach's Magnificat. Term ends on July 11, when the Chief Guest at Caneral Hall Speech Day will be Dr Barry Brewster.

of Schools Association.

sident of the Medical Officers

The Summer Term begins at Moulsford Preparatory School today. Jonathan Green is Head

Boy and Jonathan Perkins, Cap-tain of Cricket. The Summer Ball

will be held on Saturday, June 27,

Christie, Warden of St Edward's

North London Collegiate School

Term began yesterday and ends on July 8. Music Theatre and Chamber Groups Week will be

July 13-17, and Arts Week with

Drawing, Painting, Screen Print-ing and Photography classes from July 20-24. Leavers of '72 are holding a reunion lunch on San

urday. June 13 and the ONLA is

urday, June 27. Tickets and

information from Barbara Na-

Kintbury, Berks, racing journalist and author, left estate valued at

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Mr Edwin James Powell, of Whaddon, Bucks, left estate val-ued at £2,406,161 net.

Mr John Bernard Thole,

£541,782 net.

than (telephone: 081-950 7667).

holding a Barn Dance on Sat

Douglas Muir, curator of philately at the National Postal Museum, examines a scuipture by Arnold Machin of the Queen's head, on which many of the stamps bearing her image are based. An exhibition opened yesterday at the museum in London showing many of the 1,500 stamp designs created during the Queen's reign

#### School news

Giggleswick School Summer Term began on April 21. Kurt Atkinson continues as Head of School, Bandar Abdul-Jauwad is Chairman of the Dutton Sixth Form Centre and Oliver White Captain of Cricket. There will be a Reunion for Old Giggleswickians who left between 1975 and 1985 at the School on May 2. The Assistant Bishop of Bradford will conduct a Service of Confirmation in St Alkelda's Parcomminator in Standards 7 The Old Giggleswickians' May Ball will be held at the Parkway Hotel, Leeds, on May 9, and the Yorkshire Preparatory Schools' Music Day at Catteral Hall on May 12. The Young Friends of Shakespeare's Globe Committee will welcome Mr Sam Wanamaker, Founder

and Prize Giving will take place on Wednesday, July 1, when the Guest of Honour will be Mr D. and Executive Vice Chairman of the International Shakespeare Globe Centre, to a Drama Festival at the School on May 15 and 16. The Chief Guest at Speech Day on May 23, will be Sir Marcus Worsley, Bt, the Lord Lieutenant of North Yorkshire, and the Preacher at the Commemoration Service will be the Very Reverend Lawrence Jackson, the Provost of Blackburn. The Chapel Choir will sing Choral Eucharist in Liverpool Cathedral on May 28. Old

Latest wills

Sir John Plowman Ricks, of Barnet, Herts, Solicitor of the Post Office 1953-72, left estate valued at £287,641 net. Mr John Percy Gott, of Kenley, Surrey, left estate valued at £259,807 net.

He left family legacies totalling £10,000 and the residue to "my College" Trinky Hall, Cambridge. Mr Roger Francis Mortimer, of

#### Receptions

Corporation of London Alderman Sir Peter Gadsder Lord Mayor locum tenens, and Lady Gadsden, accompanied by Mr Sheriff and Mrs John Perring, attended a reception given by the Corporation of London last night in Guildhall in recognition of the election of Dr Hugh John, Medical Officer of Health for the Port and City of London, as Chairman of the Royal Society of Health.

European Policy Forum
The Prime Minister and the
Governor of the Bank of England

Birthdays today

Mr Frank Auerbach, painter, 61;

Mr Frank Auerbach, panner, oi; Mr Jonah Barrington, squash player, 51; Baroness Chalker of Wallasey, 50; Miss Brenda Dean, trades unionist, 49; Mrs Ruth Deech, principal, 5t Anne's Coll-ege, Oxford, 49; General Sir Peter de la Billière, 58; Mr Lonnie Donegan, musician, 61; His Donegan, musician, 61; His Honour Israel Finestein, QC, president Board of Deputies of British Jews, 71: Sir Patrick Hamill, former chief constable, Strathclyde, 62; Miss Zizi Jeanmaire, dancer, 68; Professor David Johns, vice-chancellor, Bradford University, 61; Sir An-

thony Laughton, oceanographer, 65; Miss Elizabeth Lawson, QC, 45: Mr Zubin Mehta, conductor. 56: Mr Johnny Miller, golfer, 45; Sir Fraser Noble, former vice-chancellor, Aberdeen University, 74; General Sir Patrick Palmer, 59: Lord Rothschild, 56: Mr Rudolf Schwarz, conductor, 87; Mr Jeremy Thorpe, former lead-er, Liberal party, 63; Mr David Tindle, painter, 60; Professor Heinz Wolff, bioengineer, 64; Mr Fred Zinneman, film director, 85.

Service dinner

were among the guests at a reception to launch the European Policy Forum hosted by Lord

Hunt of Tanworth, Chairman of

the Council, at 20 Queen Anne's

Gate yesterday. Among others

The German. Austrian and Italian Ambassadors. Baroness Blackstone. Lord Holme of Cheltenham. Lurd Shepherd, Lord Skidelsky, Sir Chris-topher Tugendhal, Sir Michael Richard Son. Sir Feor Carry, Sir Ronald

present were:

Essex Yeomaniy Lieutenant General Sir Edward Howard-Vyse was Guest of Hon-our at the Annual Dinner of the Essex, Yeomanry Dinner Club held at the Cavalry and Guards Club last night. Major General T.A. Richardson presided.

Dinner

Forum UK The Baroness Denton of Wake-field, CBE, presided at a dinner-held last night at the Hyatt Carlton Tower. The guest speaker was Howard Davies, Controller of Audit, the Audit Commission.

**Appointments** 

Latest appointments include: Dr W.H.B. Denner to be Chief Scientist (Food) to the Ministry of Agriculture, Fisheries and Food. He succeeds Dr M.E. Knowles, who resigned last year.

Mr P. Locke to be Secretary of the Church Commissioners, in succession to Mr J. E. Shelley, who retires in June.

#### Forthcoming marriages

The engagement is announced

between Andrew, son of Mr Mrs Timothy George,

and Kane, daughter of Dr and Mrs David Urch, of Richmond,

and MISS K.A. AIEMMET
The engagement is announced
between Nigel, son of the late Mr
and Mrs Victor Kempner, of
Henley-on-Thames, Oxfordshire,
and Rosalind, elder daughter of

Mr Ronald Alexander, CBE, of St Andrews, Fife, and Mrs George

The engagement is announced

between Bob Lyon, of Woodside,

Braemar, Aberdeenshire, and

Rosemary, younger daughter of the late Mrs Rosamond Allchin, and of Mr Gerald Allchin, of

sea Tomuzy, Devon.

and Miss S.K. Davies
The engagement is announced
between William, younger son of

Mr and Mrs James R. Bettendori.

of Memphis, Tennessee, and Sarah Katherine, only daughter

of Mr and Mrs Ralph Davies.

The engagement is announced between Tony, son of Mr and Mrs Peter Sparks, of Leatherhead,

Surrey, and Gillian, daughter of Mr and Mrs Brian Ramsey, of

South

of Liantwit Major.

Mr A.P. Sparks and Miss G. Ramsey

Dobry, of Belgravia, London.

Major General R. Lyon

and Miss R.J. Alichin

Mr N.J. Kempner and Miss R.A. Alexander

Kathmandu. Nepal, and Ogbourne St George, Wiltshire,

Mr D.M. Battle and Miss E.K. Read

SIMON WALKER

The engagement is announced between Matthew, youngest son of Mr and Mrs Timothy Battle, of Bourne End, Buckinghamshire, and Kate, elder daughter of Mr and Mrs Nicholas Read, of Alderley, Gloucestershire

Mr D.G. Burchnall and Miss A.J. Wood

The engagement is announced between David, youngest son of Mr Benjamin Burchnall, of Moreton-in-the-Marsh and Mrs Jennifer Burchnall, of Meysey Hampton, Cirencester, and Annabel Jane, only daughter of Mr and Mrs Anthony Wood, of Helister House, Riding Mill. Northumberland.

Mr G. Defries and Miss E.P.J. Sandbach

The engagement is announced between Graham, eldest son of Mr N. Defries, Merstham, Surrey, and the late Mrs Betty Defries, and Emma, daughter of Mr H.A.S. Sandbach and the Hon Mrs Glennie, Chiswick, London London.

Mr J. Ferr and Miss V.M. Johnson The engagement is announced between Jeremy, youngest son of Mr and Mrs K.A. Fern, of Carshalton, Surrey, and Victoria Margaret, younger daughter of Mr and Mrs R.F. Johnson, of Callipers Hall Farm, Quickmoor Lane, Chipperfield, Hert-

Mr J.R. French

Mr Robert

Gittings

The engagement is announced between John French, widower of Mrs Catherine French, of Sideup, Mrs Catherine Prenct, of Study, Kent, and Rosemary, only daughter of Mrs Dorothy Davis and the late Mr H.A. Davis, of Ruxley Cottage, Sidcup, Kent.

A celebration of the life of Mr

Robert Gittings was held yes-terday at St James's, Piccadilly. Miss Stephanie Cole and Mr

Christopher Fry read from the works of John Keats, Thomas

Harry and Robert Gittings and Mr Terence Allbright, piano,

played Schubert's Moment Musi-

cale Nos 1, 3 and 6 and Frühlingsglaube (Faith in

Springj. Among others present

Gittings Do Mantou) (widow), Mr MID Robert Chitings and Mr and John Gritings (sons and daughter-tw), Misr Clare Gittings (daughter-tw), Misr Clare Gittings (daughter-to) Davidson and Dr Charlet-nson (step-son-la-law and gheet), Mr Danny Ghitings, Mr Ton-gheet, Mr Danny Ghitings, Mr Ton-

Johnson tstep-son-in-law and step-doughter), Mr Deany Gritings, Mr Tom Gleinigs, Mr Joe Gritings, Max Gritings and Mr Philip Ginings ignaesons), Mrs K Clay, Mr Malcolm Ramsky. Lord Ablager, Lord Egremoni, Lady Stranter, Sir Bernard Brid Lady Bur-riews, Mr Mark Le Fanu (general-society of Authorit, Mrs Christina, Gee (curator, Reans House Museum, Hampstead, also represent-sive Christina (Response Last)

of Lloyd's, was the guest of honour and speaker at a huncheon of the Canada-United Kingdom Cham-

ber of Commerce held yesterday at Merchant Taylors' Hall. Mr

lain Hope, president of the cham-ber, presided. The Canadian High Commissioner and the Agents-General for Alberta and Ontario were among those

Mr Alan Tuchmarsh held a literary huncheon yesterday at Holy Trinity, Brompton, in aid of I CAN — Invalid Children's Aid

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Lady Birley

Kensington, Liverpool.

There will be a Thanksgiving Service for the life of Lady (Robert) Birley in Eton College Chapel on Friday, May 8, at 5.15pm.

Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Constantine

A Thanksgiving Service for the life of Air Chief Marshal Sir Hugh Constantine will be held at Clement Danes Church. Strand. today at noon.

**Anniversaries** 

BIRTHS: John Arbuthnot, physician, Arbuthnot, Kincardineshire, 1667: Sir James Brooke, rajah of Sarawak 1841-68. Be-nares, 1803: Sir Thomas Beenares, 1803: Sir Thomas Beecham, Bt. conductor, St Helens, Lanes, 1879: Sir Malcolm Sargent, conductor, Ashford, Kent, 1895: Duke Ellington, jazz musician and composer, Washington, 1899: Hirohito, emperor of Japan 1926-89, Tokyo, 1901. DEATHS: John Cleveland, royalist poet, London, 1658; George Farquhar, dramatist, London, 1707; Constantine Cavaly, poet Alexandria, 1933; Sir Alfred Hitchcock, film director, 1980;

Canada UK Chamber of Glovers' Company Mr David Coleridge, Chairman

At Butchers' Hall yesterday Mr David Anderson, Master of the Glovers' Company, presented Dr Adrian Whiteson with gloves spe-cially made for the team of 70: members of the British Paralympic Association competing at the Barcelona games.

Lord Taylor

The life barony conferred upon Sir Peter Murray Taylor, Knight, Lord Chief Justice of England, has been gazetted by the name, style and title of Baron Taylor of Gosforth, of Embleton in the County of Northumberland.

LEGAL NOTICES

#### Telephone 071 481 4000

#### **ANNOUNCEMENTS**

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BAIRD - On April 22nd, at La Clinique de Beivedère, Paris, to Marie-Pierre (née Grindahi) and Jonathan, a son, Alexis William François CHAMBERS - On April 27th, ip Washington D.C., U.S.A., Washington D.C., U.S., Eispeth (née Disney) and a son, Tucker Robert

James.
CLIFF - On April 23rd, to
Sosan and Nicholas, a son.
Zachary William, a brother DISNEY - See Chambers. DUFFY - On April 23rd 1992. To Renee (tree Gelven) and David. a son. Sean Michael. Thanks to all the staff at The Portland Hospital.

EDDLESTON-HAYNES - On April 23rd. to Caroline and Gary, a precious gift of a son. EKLOF - On April 17th 1992. In Louise (née Green) and Richard, a daughter, Reine Strabeth

FARCUHAR - On April 25th, to Vicky (née Clinton) and James, a son, Michael Edward.

MEGHEN - On April 10th, to Amanda (née Dimmock) and David, à son, John.

MITCHENER - On Sunday April 5th. at Maidstone Hospital. to Alison (née Hollamby) and John, a son.

NISWANDER - On April 27th. in Windsor, to Nancy and Tom, a son Graham Andrew.

RICH - On April 21st, in Salisbury, to Nathalie and Hugh, a third son, Archie William. STEDMAN - On April 21st, to Caroline (nie Ready) and Christopher, a daughter, Juliet Victoria, a sister for

TRAIN - On April 4th, at The Lindo Wing, to Elizabeth and VESTEY - On April 27th. to Cella, wife of Lord Vestey. a

DEATHS ABEL - On Saturday

ABEL - On Sahurday April, 28th 1992, suddenly at his home in Great Sheltord. Cambridge, Arthur Leonard. Devoted and much loved husband of Betty, father of Michael, Margaret and David and grandad to 15sa. Eve. Paul. Alexis and Clive. Funeral Service to be held at Cambridge City Cremabrium (West Chapel) on Tuesday May 8th at 2 pm. Family flowers only please. Donations may be made to The New Sanaritan Fund c/o R. Skeates Funeral Directors. 45 Moorfield Road. Directord. Cambridge, iei: (0223) 833463. He is already deeply missed.

ALMENRADER - On April 28th 1992. Rita Judith Almenrader. peacefully at Sandphors Nursing Home. Cookham. Beloved wife of Rudolf and dearest mother of Jennifer and Caroline. The Funeral Service will be held on Friday May 1st at the Slough Crematorium for 10am. No nowers, but if desired. domations to Alzheimers Disease Society c/o F G Pyrum & Sons. 68-67 Moorbridge Road. Maldenhead. Berls. SL6 SLT.

BEESON - On April 25th, at The Radcliffe infirmary after a short illness. Raymond Bertram, much loved, will be strely missed by his family and many friends, Funeral at Oxford Crematorium on Thursday May 7th at 3 pm. No flowers, but if desired donations to the Geoffrey Harris Word Fund, Radcliffe Infirmary, Oxford.

CARTER - On April 26th 1992. at home. Hubert Thorne Foster, dearly loved husband of Pityllis, falter of Rosemary and Judy and grandfather of Lucy. Beccy. Angus, James and Tom. Funeral Service at St Bridget's Church. Chelvey. Wednesday May 6th at 2.30pm followed by private cremation. Family flowers only please, donations if desired to Cancer Research. c/o Keith C Britton & Son Funeral Directors. 10 High Street. Yalton. Avon.

CHAWORTH-MUSTERS
-On Tuesday April 28th,
Major Robert of Felley, loved
husband of Maria and failer
of Venetia, Funeral at St
Mary and All Our Saints,
Annesiey, Nottinghamshire,
at 12.45 pm Friday May 1st. 

DEATHS COLEGRAVE - On April 27th John Hildebrand, aged 81 John Hildebrand, aged 81 after a six month filmest beloved husband of the lat

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beloved husband of the lake
Esme. sherither of Lee.
Father of Bill and Sulde,
grandfather of Laura. Adam.
Benjamin. Slena and Kura.
He will be greatly missed by
all his family and friends.
Funeral at Presion Candover
Parish Church, Hampshire.
on Saturday May 2nd at
11ms. Family Bowers only.
COOK - On April 27th 1992.
Reginald Robert Stanley
Cook. peacefully in
Crencester Hospital after a
short litness. Beloved father
and grandfather.
COOPER - On April 26th
1992. Robert Wright Cooper.
of Abbeyfield House,
Malmesbury aged 87 years.
Funeral Service
will be held laker. Flowers
and enquiries to H & C
Matthews F/D. 7 Burnham
Road. Malmesbury. 181:
(0666) 822216.
FRAMPTON - On April 26th
1992. Jack Bryant.
peacefully at Uphill Grange

1992. Jack Bryant.
peacefully at Uphill Grange
Nursing Home. Loving
numband and father to
Maudie and Peter. Private Maudie and Peter. Private cremation and burial. A Memorial Service will take place at the Parish Church of St. John the Baptish. Weston-super-Mare, on Thursday May 7th at 2 pm. Donations to St. John Ambulance who were so supportive. C/O Cooksiey & Son. 1 Walliscote Pares. Westonscience Mare.

Road. Weston-super-Mare.
GIBBERD - On April 25th
1992 peacefutly at Meadow
Lodge, Kathlean. of Lawes.
aged 96 years. Cremation
private. Memorial Service to
follow at a later date. All
enquiries to Cooper & Son
Funeral Service. 22 High
Street. Lewes C973-475557.
GIBBONS - On Tuesday April
28th. peacefully. Dom
A drew Gibbone, monk of
Doual Abbey. Requiem Mass
at Doual Abbey. Thursday
May 7th at 2.30 pm. Further
details (0734) 713163.
GILES - On April 27th 1992.

MRY Am at 200 June 7 and 20 details (97734) 713165.

GHLES - On April 27th 1992.
Sharon Catherine Cles tude
Tangh. of Bengeo. Heritord.
Much loved wife of Andrew.
With the dignity and strength
which she had shown
throughout her long times.
Funeral Service at the
Council of the Immaculate
Conception and St Joseph on
Friday May 1st at 9.20am
followed by grivate
cremation. Donations if
dealred to The Muscular
Dystrophy Group.

GRAHAM - On April 26th 1992. In Santiago de Compostela. Spain - Following a car accident. Beatrice Mary. aged 83, of Norion Conyers, widow of Richard, mother of James. William and Richard. Funeral service details to be announced later. GREG - On April 26th 1992. Peacefully at home. I rene Wentan, wife of the late Li Col R.B. Greig DSO RA. Funeral Service at Salisbury Crematorium on Friday May 1st at 11.15 am. Flowers to LN. Newman. E5 Winchester Street. Selisbury. HARRISON - On April 27th. at bome with the family after a short liness. David. Much loved husband of Nicky and Emma. The funeral service will be in the East Chapel of Colders Green Crematorium on Wednesday May 6th at 11.15. No flowers please. donations to the Maide Vale Wing of the National Hospital, Queens Square. HOLLAMD - On April 22nd 1992. Brian. aged 54 years. suddenly after a short liliness. Laie of Limpsfield Chart. He will be sadly missed by Jeanino. Philippe. close family. Colleagues and friends. No flowers by request blease, but if desired conzions for The Marie Curie Cancer Care. Harestone Centre. Harestone Contre. Harestone Contre. Harestone Contre. Austen. Surrey. CRS 670. DEATHS

IMPEY - On April 25rd 1992.

guidemity. Charles Austen.
rauch leved brother of Hugh.
Tricia and the late Dinah. A
loved and respected member
of the teaching staff of Eton
College for 36 years. Local
cremation at Poole
Crematorium on Friday May College for 36 years. Local cremation at Poole Crematorium on Friday May 1st at 12 noon. The date of a memortal service at 20m will be announced later. No flowers by request but donations it wished for the Coronary Care Unit. Bournemouth Cemeral Houstel, may be forwarded to Cotin J Close Funeral Service. 1B Satisbury Street. Blandford, Dorset, tel: (0258) 455153.

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LANCASTER-JONES - On April 25th 1992, peacefully. Eleanor Joyce take Chapman), widow of Ernest Lancaster-Jones. Sadily missed. Funeral on Tuesday May 5th at 1.30 pm at Slough. Crematorium. Stoke Road. Slough. Flowers and all enquiries in F.G. Pyrnm & 30n. 65/67 Moorbridge Road. Maidenhead. Berks. SL6 SLT. tel: (0528) 23822.

DEATHS LANGEORD - On April 27th 1992, Winitred Lettice, aged 101, wife of the late Edward Gilliat Langford, mother of Patrick (decessed), John and George, Private cremation. Thankspiving Service at St. Luke's Church, Sway, 12 noon Sahurday May 16th, Donations if desired for Cancer Relief MacMillan Fund c/o Diamond & Sons (Funeral Directory). Lymington. Hampshire.

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LEVESON GÖWER - On April
25th, poscetully. Constance
Violet Gresham. Funeral at
Codstone Parish Church.
1pm May 1st. followed by
cremation. No flowers by
request. Donations to The
Injured Jockeys Fund if
desired.

LINIGER - On April 26th.
near Geneva. Carol (nie
Cohen). Dearest mother of
Miranda and Clea. ster of
Cotin. Funeral in

MALIK - On April 24th 1992.
Rex, aged 63. A true original.
he will be missed by his
wider family, triends,
colleagues and a network of
contacts spread across five
contintents and will leave an
unfillable gap for Gillian,
Nicholas and Solina, Marcus
and Naomi. Fuperal
Wednesday May 6th 11 am
at the Church of \$t Alban
and \$t Michael. North End
Road. Golders Green.
Flowers to Scales, Hertford.
or if preferred a charitable
donation to the Worshipful
Company of Information
Technologists.

MoLEOD - On April 28th, pescentily at home. Joan Mary, aged 80. Beloved wife of the late Roderick McLeod, devoted mother to Graham, Robert and James and much towed by her six grandchildren. Funeral Service at the Chiltern Crematorium. Old Amersham. Bucks., at 2.30pm on Tuesday May 5th. Family flowers only. Donations, if destred, to The British Red Cross. 9 Grosvanor Crescent, London SW1X TJ., Enquiries to H.C. Grimstead, Beaconsfield, (0494) 672668.

MORRIS - On April 27th 1992, Elisabeth Jean, of Reading, Beloved wife of Trevor and mother of five lovaly children, Funeral Service at Carist Church, Reading, on Wednesday May 6th at 2 pm. Family flowers only.

DEATHS PALMER - On April 27th 1992
peocrully, Auriol. beloved
wire of the lake Alan Palmer
C.B.E. D.S.O. Funeral at St.
John's Church at Farley Hill,
rr. Reeding. on Tuesday
May 5th at 12.30 pm.
Exousiries A.B. Walker &
Son. Edoir Road. Reading.
Exquiries tel: (0734) 573650.

Enquiries tel: (0734) 573650.

REDMOND - On Sunday April 26th 1992, tragically in a car accident. Simone Claire, most dearly beloved daughter of David and Anthea and sister to Sarah and Caroline. Fruneral Service at Ali Saints'. Church, Peppard, at 2 pm on Priday May 1st.

SUDDABY - On April 22nd 1992, peacefully and with dignity. Ruft the Eisworthy). much loved mother of Adam. Charles and Tara. No funeral at her request.

THOMAS - On April 27th peacefully at Clarkson House peacefully at Clarkson House Hospice. Jersey. aged 82 years, after a long filmes borne with great courage. Marc James Havard. Dr. Dearly loved husband, father and grandfather, deeply mourned. Funeral Service will take place in Jersey. Donation's in feu of flowers may be sent to The Hospice Care (Jersey) c/o Mr I Richardson. Reeds & Co., Wellington House. Union Street, St Heiler. Jersey. Enquiries plesse H.W. Maillard & Son Ltd. 1et: (0534) 37291.

VALLENDER - On April 23rd; peacefully in Salisbury. Dr. Raymond Bruca Vallender. 1994 85 years. Funeral Service at St Lawrence Church, Strafford sub-Casile. Salisbury. on Friday May 1st at 12 noon. followed by private cranation. Family flowers only but donations if desired for The Salisbury and South Wills Museum c/o Will Case and Partners. 22 Churchfields Road. Salisbury. SP2 7NH.

WARBURTON - On Abril 23rd. Beryl trene. widow of Sydney P. Warburton of Bradford. West. Yorkshire and only daughter of the late Mr and Mrs J.G. Barthorp of Silvethope and New Prymouth. New Zealand. Funeral to take place on Abril 30th at 1.45 bm at \$1 Saviours Church, Deal. Kenf. followed by cremition. All enquiries to E.B. Carvell Funeral Directors of 25 Albert Road. Deal (0304) 575275.

DEATHS WARWICK-SHITH - On Theaday April 28th 1992. peacefully at Mansion House Rest Home. Althorne. Ecoles Marion. devoted wife of the late Harold Warwick-Smith. Marion, devoted wife of the tate Harold Warwick-Smith, approaching her 101st birthday on May 3rd. Thantisgiving Service at St. Mary's Church, Burnham-on-Crouch, on Wednesday, May 6th at 11 am. Family Howers only, but donations if desired to the Children's Society C/o Stammers Funeral Service. 11 Queen Street, Southminster, Essex CMO 78E.

WILLAM - On April 27th, Francis Miles, suddenly in Australia, aged 69. Details of the Memorial Service will be

IN MEMORIAM – WAR

MENT (DCO) will hold its Annual Regimental Remembrance Service in the Regimental Chapel, St Paul's Cathedral, at 3.30 pm on Salurday May 9th 1992, to remember all Die Hards who have died for their country.

LEGAL NOTICES JOHN PLAYLE SERVICES LTD NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN Pursuint to Section 96 of the Insolvency Act 1986 that a MEETING of the CREDITORS of MEETING of the CREDITORS of the above named Company will be held on 8th May, 1992 at Paula Mouse. Unit 6. Lower Gover Road. Royslon: "Herts. 9G8 EEA. at 12.00 noon for the purposes mentioned in Section 99 of seq of the self Act.

NOTICE 35 PURTHER GIVEN that Maurice Raysond Borrington. Fig. 4.
Charterbouse Square. Landon. SCIM 68th 8 supposhed to act as the qualified involvency Practitioner surnament to Section. 58.000.

pursuant to Section 96 of The productory Act. 1986. Unat a Meeting of the creditors of the Meeting of the creditors of the above-named Company will be held at the offices of Leonard Current of the Company of the Section of the Company of the Section 12th day of May, 1992 at 12.00 noon for the purposes provided for in Section 95 et sect. A list of names and addresses or the above Company's Creditors can be inspected at the offices of Leonard Curris & Co. 30 Each Leonard Curris of April, 1992, By ORDER OF THE BOARD John Playle, Director. PERSONAL APPEARS IN LIFE & TIMES SECTION - PAGE 11

LEGAL NOTICES Notice of Appointment of Sole Liquidation and Notice to Caeditors to Claim Foot Seasons of Caeditors to Claim Front Seasons of Caeditors to Claim Front Seasons of Caeditors to Claim Front Seasons of Caeditors of the complany who have not already done as should submit their claims in writing to the liquidation of the Caeditors of the complany who have not already done as should submit their claims in writing to the liquidation at the following address under refurence:

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Notice is liveraby given, subject
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1992 at 11:00 and for the-purposes thentioned in Section 99,
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A list of names and addresses of
both Company's creations will be
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1994 Order of The Board.
S. GREENWALD, DERECTOR.

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FLOCCIFY (a) To consider worthless, from the Latin phrase flocrifacers to count worth a straw, cf. from the Eton Latin grammar floccinancinihilipilification: "Flocrify, to set nought by, to esteem little."

CERAUNOSCOPY · (b) Fortune telling by interpreting the lightning from the Greek keranan thunder and lightning + skopein to observe: "The ancients predicted the future from the wildest eruptions of nature by

POLLAGE (a) Extortion of poll tax, hence extortion or legalised robbery, from poll head by polemical analogy with pillage: "As though these pollages and pillages were not ill enough."

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LOCKING TO RENT OR WANT TO RENT YOUR PROPERTY? RENTALS APPEAR EVERY WEONESDAY SIAN PRICE 071-481 1986 071-481 4000 Francis Bacon, the internationally-renowned Brilish painter, died vesterdav in Madrid aged S2 He was born in Dublin on October 28, 1909. SO OTHER postwar paints or transformed. Brit. is aff with its much energy, fight and observe conversion as Franco Bacon Af et a sur prisingly tentative negrotians when he wavered between painting and desir none farms ture and rays. He is a laught Bacon vision arrays bally formed in 1944. And it all ready had the ability to unnerve, in a seating orange

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alarmine's distorted figures at the base of a crucific Half human and half-animal, they writhe, push their discended necks forward and open their mouths in desclate houls When this excurating trip eych was exhibited at the Lefevre Gallery, it appropried a new post-war mond of an compromising annels. The advent of the cold war, com bined with the nerver of Haro shima, confirmed Bacon' preoccupations. He returned time and again, to the image

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Olivier Messiaen, the I composer who changed ture of European music than anyone else in the l century, died in Paris ve aged 83. He was born in on December 10, 19

ALTHOUGH his art at fir fierce controvers, - large. count of its unashamed n Catholic piety with lush ero rich western harmony sounds and rhythms of abstract speculation with Olivier Messiaen lin enough to hear his works p and applauded through world, to find his music present as that of the his much admired and imitate find himself perhaps the find himself perhaps the vered of living composers. What had once shocked of taste came to be appretent the expression of a mi openness, humility and made taste an irrelevan had seemed naive came to ished rather as simplicity of one we came him the amendance to gave him the confidence to music open to a bewilderic to of materials, without d thythmic patterns from I-Africa and the Far Easi as well as control of the perchamonies redolent of the per harmonies redolent of che as well as complex chords by the cries of birds, by I

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**OBITUARIES** 

#### FRANCIS BACON



Three Studies for Self-Portrait, a characteristic and unsparing Baconian perception in this small triptych of 1979

Francis Bacon, the internationally-renowned British painter, died yesterday in Madrid aged 82. He was born in Dublin on October 28, 1909. NO OTHER post-war painter transformed British art with as much energy, flair

and obsessive conviction as Francis Bacon. After a surprisingly tentative beginning, when he wavered between painting and designing furniture and rugs, the self-taught Bacon vision arrived fullyformed in 1944. And it al-ready had the ability to unnerve. In a searing orange triptych, he painted three alarmingly distorted figures at the base of a crucifix. Half-human and half-animal, they writhe, push their distended necks forward and open their mouths in desolate howls.

When this excoriating triptych was exhibited at the Lefevre Gallery, it announced a new post-war mood of uncompromising anxiety. The advent of the cold war, combined with the horror of Hiroshima, confirmed Bacon's preoccupations. He returned, time and again, to the image of a solitary male figure enclosed in a bare interior. During the 1950s this an-

guished presence often gave vent to his disquiet with a scream, nowhere more vehemently than in an extended series of paintings based on Velazquez's celebrated portrait of Pope Innocent X. In ine original canvas, which Bacon never went to inspect in Rome, the Pope looks masreguland shrewd. But Bacon. transforms him into a screaming grotesque. trapped like a prisoner in an electric chair, rather than on

a Pontiff's throne. In later life, Bacon himself came to regret spending so much time on the Pope im-

ages. He thought they were too sensational, and went on too long. But they were cer-tainly instrumental in establishing him with a formidable international reputation. Another series, smaller in number and on the whole more powerful, took as its inspiration a Van Gogh painting of the artist walking through the French countryside on his way to work. Once again, Bacon changed the original image into a turbu-lent, troubled expression of

On the whole, though, Bacon's figures remain indoors rather than out in the open. Landscapes were rare in his work, and the paintings of recent decades concentrate, with remarkable consistency, on clothed or naked figures in the archetypal Bacon room. As if to stress how little his art had changed, he embarked in 1988 on a second, larger version of his 1944 triptych. The lacerating orange became a more sumptuous red. and the three figures are surrounded by more space than in the earlier version. But they twist and yell as hideously as before, and Bacon demonstrated his regard for the new

his own ominous vision.

triptych by presenting it to the Tate Gallery. Francis Bacon was born of English parents. His father trained horses in Ireland. Bacon had little formal education except for a brief periodat a boarding school in Cheltenham. He left home early เรมา ฯลกร and Berlin. By 1930 he was in London earning a precarious living as a designer of furniture and rugs. He had already begun to paint, but of his first experi-

ments very little remains. There were some abstract paintings - they are seen in a picture of the corner of his studio painted by a great

friend of that time, Roy de Maistre. There are one or two pictures which found their way into private collections the best known is a Crucifixion which was reproduced in Herbert Read's Art Now (1933) — but everything else Bacon destroyed, After 1936 he abandoned painting completely for eight years.

There was nothing tentative about his re-appearance in the closing years of the war. From 1945 onwards he began to show pictures of great technical assurance and startling originality. The crucial moment was his first oneman exhibition at the Hanover Gallery in 1949 which thrust him to the forefront of contemporary painting.

Just as the name Kalka has

passed into the language as evocative of a certain kind of anxiety-ridden impasse, so Bacon's name now began to be used descriptively. This is an indication of the way in which these pictures reflected a recognisable range of feelings. They were of men's heads set against thick curtains or enclosed in glass boxes, their eyes often obliterated and their mouths stretched open as if to scream. Melodramatic, they were also contemplative and the mood of extreme, yet stoical, despair seemed of a piece with the mood of Sartre's Huis Clos and the early Beckett novels.

It was perhaps this literary side to them which first cappublic. Not since Fuseli had the horrific been the overt subject-matter of painting, and the novelty was both shocking and absorbing. There were other equally disturbing features. His painting was, for instance, the very antithesis of abstract at a moment when the general drift of painting seemed to be inexorably in an abstract direction. It was illusionistic, although in a novel and nonacademic way; it drew upon the Old Masters, on Velasquez in particular, and equally on photography, not only for its imagery but for its surface appearance too. It was impossible to place

him comfortably within any existing framework. Certain critics, notably Robert Melville and David Sylvester, wrote about him brilliantly and with deep partisanship. Others tended to dismiss him as a morbid sensationalist and a light-weight, a view in which they were strengthened when in 1953, on the occasion of a retrospective exhibition of Matthew Smith at the Tate, Bacon contributed a short tribute to the catalogue in which he said: "I think that painting today is pure intu-ition and luck and taking advantage of what happens when you splash the stuff down..." However, within a year or two London was to become familiar with the achievements of the American painters of Bacon's generation. Chance and intuition with paint had begun to take on wider meanings and Bacon looked less isolated, more

His painting was shown in the British Pavilion at the Venice Biennale in 1954, and from now onwards his reputation rose steadily in Europe and America; indeed it could international standing of British art went, Bacon did for painting what Henry Moore had done for sculpture a few years earlier. There was a major retrospective exhibi-tion at the Tate Gallery in 1962, which later toured Europe, and from this point onwards hardly a year passed

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inal than before.

showing somewhere in the world. He was the first English painter of this century to be taken seriously in Paris. where queues formed to see his retrospective at the Grand Palais in 1971-2. He was shown at the Metropolitan in New York in 1975.

In one of his first statements about his work Bacon had said: "Painting is the pattern of one's nervous system being projected on the canvas." It was always to have for him this quality of naked attack. It was able, as nothing else, to convey feeling directly. to "come immediately on to the nervous system". Above all it was able to do so through the mysterious equivalence of paint and flesh. He saw this power as an unbroken inheritance from the past, continually to be revivified by the risks and intuitions of the present. He had little regard for abstract art. which in his view avoided the challenge that made painting worthwhile.

For him the proper subject for art was the human figure, and specifically the portrait. As his work matured he dropped much of the menacing mise en scène of the earlier pictures, and his figures became more particular portraits. He painted the same close friends over and over. working from photographs and memory, placing them in simple modern interiors, naked or clothed and concentrating on their faces with many observers seemed to be sadistic vio-

deny this reading. Neither his international reputation nor the success that went with it made Bacon a conformist figure. He sat on no committees and accepted no honours. He was indifferent to officialdom. Robert without some important Melville once wrote of him:

lence. Bacon would always

"He is at home in the complicated night life of big cities. interested in the exhibitionism and instability of the people he chooses to mix with and absorbed by extreme situations." His art was very close indeed to his life, and his life was lived on the very

fringes of normality. He was a man of infinite charm and generosity with a great gift for friendship. A prodigious host, his life was uncluttered by possessions. His appearance was ageless. His influence on younger artists during the 1950s and 1960s was very considerable - not stylistically, for he had few imitators - but through his attitude to his work and the sense he gave of the ultimate seriousness of art.

Bacon's outstanding reput-

ation was recognised, in

1985, by a second retrospec-

tive exhibition at the Tate Gallery. Until then, no living British artist had been granted such an honour, and in his foreword to the catalogue the then director. Sir Alan Bowness, categorically declared that Bacon's "work sets the standard for our time, for he is surely the greatest living painter; no artist in our century has presented the human predicament with such insight and feeling. The paintings have the inescapable mark of the present: I am tempted to add the word alas. but for Bacon the virtues of truth and honesty transcend the tasteful. They give to his paintings a terrible beauty that has placed them among the most memorable images in the entire history of art. And these paintings have a timeless quality that allows them to hang naturally in our museums beside those of Rembrandt and Van Gogh."

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#### **APPRECIATIONS**

#### Satyajit Ray

NOT only was Satyajit Ray (obituary, April 24) encouraged by Jean Renoir, he worked on The River as our assistant camera operator. and much of his later film style showed the influence also of our cameraman Claude Renoir. He was considered too Western in his approach to the cinema by his Indian contemporaries and never enjoyed the acclaim and recognition in his own country that he gained in the West. In Pather Panchali he used his entire family in the

In many ways he was completely conventional and obedient to his background. His was an arranged marriage and he did not see his wife until the marriage ceremony had been performed and the traditional curtain between the couple had been removed. I asked him if this had not worried him a little, after his Western schooling, and if he had wanted to rebel against

custom. He replied that he knew that his parents had only his happiness in mind and that he trusted them

completely.

He fell in love with his wife at first sight, and in Pather Panchali that love for her and his family shows in every frame of the picture. At least it did to me, as I knew his story; perhaps it will to others who see the film for the first time if they know, too.

He was a man of great enthusiasm and compassion. Critics in his own country accused him of showing it in a bad light. In the future. however, his films may be the only way we will be able to glimpse the India of his time. I once heard another Indian film-maker refer to him contemptuously as an "Intellectual". His attitude made me smile, it was so very British. one of the relies of the Raj Knowing Ray and his family gave me an insight into another India. For this I was, and always will be, profound ly grateful.

Adrienne Corri

#### Christopher Priday, QC

I HAD the good fortune to have regular conferences and consultations with Christopher Priday (obituary, April 14) over a period of about 25 years, mostly in connection with tenancies of business premises and general landlord and tenant problems.

When, in 1950, he was called to the Bar and I admitted as a solicitor there was a wide gulf of accessability between the two branches of the legal profession, which over the years since then has, with benefit, narrowed considerably. Then, for example, it was almost unheard of for counsel to speak to a solicitor over the telephone - let alone give advice over it. Today this is quite usual in proper and urgent cases. Priday's approachability did much to break down this historic barrier.

He always accepted with an equal grace, interest and good humour both large corporate clients with "heavy work" and individual clients with trivial and irksome problems. His advice was always practical.

From this connection there developed a professional friendship and also, I believe. an enviable relationship between my office and his chambers which enabled us to provide an efficient service to clients.

Norman Fitzsimon



#### JAMES BROWN

James Brown, film and television actor, died of lung cancer at his home in Woodland Hills, Los Angeles, on April 11 aged 72. THE old Hollywood adage

that one should never appear on the screen with dogs or children held little terror for James Brown. He made his name and registered his chief claim to fame by portraying Lieutenant Rip Masters in the television series The Adventures of Rin Tin Tin during the 1950s. Although the star of the

series, set in a cavalry post in the Old West, was an Alsatian, and the co-star a young boy. Brown survived the experience to make a sound reputation for himself.

Brown, who was born in Desdemona, Texas, turned to acting after abandoning a player in his teens. In all he appeared in more than 40 films, including Going My Way. Air Force, The Fabu-lous Texan, Sands of Iwo Jima and The Charge at Feather River.

He also made a number of guest appearances on popular television series such as Murder, She Wrote and Dallas and was a regular guest on Gunsmoke.

Brown is survived by his wife, Betty, and three

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#### **OLIVIER MESSIAEN**

Olivier Messiaen, the French composer who changed the nature of European music more than anyone else in the last half century, died in Paris yesterday aged 83. He was born in Avignon on December 10, 1908.

ALTHOUGH his art at first evoked fierce controversy - largely on account of its unashamed mixture of Catholic piety with lush eroticism, of rich western harmony with the sounds and rhythms of Asia, of abstract speculation with vulgarity Olivier Messiaen lived long enough to hear his works performed and applauded throughout the world, to find his music as omni-present as that of the birds he so much admired and imitated, and to find himself perhaps the most revered of living composers.

What had once shocked by its lack of taste came to be appreciated as the expression of a man whose openness, humility and candour made taste an irrelevance. What had seemed naive came to be cherished rather as simplicity, the blessed simplicity of one whose faith gave him the confidence to make his music open to a bewildering variety of materials, without discrimination: plainsong, artificial modes, rhythmic patterns from Hindu and Greek culture, the percussion of Africa and the Far East, luscious harmonies redolent of cheap music. as well as complex chords suggested by the cries of birds, by mountains and canyons, by colours and by the

word of God. He was, as he acknowledged, a man out of his time and place. Most of his works are explicitly religious. concerned with aspects of Christian theology that bear on the irruption of the eternal into the present: the Incarnation, the Mass, the Apocalypse, the Transfiguration, the Resurrection of the Body. The richness, strangeness and variety of his music came about in response to the miraculous, and the kinships he felt were with those who created sacred art of comparable grandeur: the builders of temples in Japan and Mexico, the glaziers and masons of



his own age and continent was immense, that was because his religious intuitions coincided with a musical insight central to the art in the twentieth century, the insight that music need not proceed smoothly forwards towards resolution and cadence, but can instead extend endlessi, or keep repeating itself, or leap suddenly from one thing to another. The entry of eternity was thus something that he could find in Schoenberg, Stravinsky and Debussy, and pass on to his pupils, who included the three outstanding European composers of the next generation: Pierre Boulez, Karlheinz

Stockhausen and Jean Barraqué. Born in Avignon, Olivier Eugene Prosper Charles Messiaen was the If, nevertheless, his influence in elder of two sons born to the poet

Cècile Sauvage and her husband Pierre Messiaen, a distinguished lycee teacher of English who had translated the complete works of Shakespeare. In 1917 Messiaen began to learn the piano and compose, and two years later he entered the Paris Conservatoire, where he remained until 1930. His teachers included Maurice Emmanuel, who stimulated his interest in modes and exotic rhythms, Marcel Dupré, who encouraged him towards the organ. and Paul Dukas, a model of creative ethics.

In 1931 he was appointed organist of La Trinité in Paris, where he played regularly until his death. At first it seemed that he would have the typical career of a French organist-composer, his output consisting

of organ works (La Nativité du Seigneur, 1935; Les corps glorieux, 1939) interspersed with religious meditations for orchestra (L'Ascension, 1933) and songs. These last were religious too, written to celebrate the experience of divine love granted in sexual and parental love (he had married the violinist Claire Delbos in 1932; their son Pascal, the composer's only child.

was born in 1937).

The pattern altered when, as a soldier, he was taken prisoner-ofwar in 1940. In captivity he wrote the Quatuor pour la fin du temps, a crystallisation of his early style, and when he returned to Paris in 1942. a place was found, despite opposition, for him to teach at the Conservatoire. There his early pupils included Boulez and also the pianist Yvonne Loriod, whose virtuosity encouraged him to make the piano, not the organ, the centre of his composing life: for her he wrote the Vingi regards sur l'Enfant-Jesus (1944) and the solo parts in the Trois petites liturgies (1945) and the Turangalila-symphonie (1946-18).

This last work - like the songs of the 1930s, though on the vaster scale of ten movements for large orchestra - is a celebration of love in both cosmic and human aspects. It represents the emergence of the composer as a public figure (there had been no other symphonic work since L'Ascension), and during the 1950s and 1960s it gradually entered the international repertory and helped to establish its composer's reputation.

He, though, was going in other directions. Faced with the evidence of a rigorous rethinking of Schoenbergian serialism in the early works of Boulez, the erstwhile teach er became again a student, and from the delirious abundance of the Turangalila turned to the deliberate constraint of the Mode de valeurs et d'intensités for piano (1949) where system threatens to take control and the effect is seemingly as random as the pattern of stars in the night sky.

This was only a passing phase, but refreshed his approach to the minutiae of his art and also made him suspicious of musical invention henceforth, for more than a decade,

he found his material by listening to birds in the wild, jotting down their song using conventional notation and without the aid of a tape recorder. This he did at his summer home in the Alps where he did most of his composing, elsewhere in France, and in other parts of the world which his growing reptutation en-abled him to visit (he had been passionately fond of birdsong since his childhood and was a member of several ornithological societies). Works of this period include the Catalogue d'oiseaux for piano and Chronochromie for orchestra.

In 1962, following the death of his first wife in 1959, he married Yvonne Loriod, whose musical and personal support was crucial to him for the rest of his life. During the same decade he began to gather together all the various strands in his composing life, at first in smaller works and then in the monumental, concert-long La Transfiguration for chorus and orchestra (1965-9). This was followed by three others: Des canyons aux étoiles ... for piano and orchestra (1971-4), the opera Saint François d'Assise (1975-83) and Le Livre du Saint Sacrement for organ (1984).

After this came a sequence of smaller pieces, composed in the intervals between international tours when he and his music were celebrated. A further large-scale work for an immense orchestra, Eclairs sur l'Au-Delà is apparently complete and due for its first performance in New York in November. Among his many honours were membership of the Institut de France (1967) and the Erasmus Prize (1971).

His work as a teacher ended in 1978 when he retired from the Conservatoire. However, his effect on western music had no such terminus: it will continue to be felt in the works of his pupils, in the technical wisdom contained in his theoretical writings (a treatise on rhythm, long projected, remains unpublished) and above all in every continuing interpretation of music that stands out in this age for its confidence. colour and joy.

Richard Morrison, page 6

#### April 29 ON THIS DAY

The referendum saying "No" to President de Gaulle marked the end of his political career. He had been president since 1959. He died on November 9, 1970, two weeks before his eightieth birthday.

> Gen. de Gaulle resigns from Charles Groves

Paris, April 28 General de Gaulle resigned with effect from midday today, and M. Alain Poher, president of the Senate, was installed in the Elysee Palace early this afternoon as the interim Presi-dent of the Republic until elections for a new President are held some time between May 18 and June 8. In a brief television address

this evening, the acting Presi-dent expressed to General de Gaulie "the respectful senti-ments of all those for whom the differences of the present could never efface the eminent ser-vices of the past." He told viewers: "Beyond the differences brought out by the consultation of yesterday you feel as deeply as I do. I am sure. that we must first, and all together preserve the unity of the nation." France - somewhat to its own surprise - has lived

through its first day in 11 years without General de Gaulle at the helm, and without the apocalypse which some Gaullist leaders had somewhat too complacently predicted in the event of a success for the Noes Apart from limited demonstration by students in the Latin Quarter, with which the police dealt roundly and even roughly, and extreme right-wing demonstrations on the Champs-Elysees, both a pale reflection of the daily occurrences last May, there was no sign of a bloody revolt or revolution. All political and trade union leaders were conscious of the historic gravity of Gaulle, as he has now realised.

THE TIMES the hour, and of the onus on themselves to demonstrate to themselves and to the world that the French were a politi-

cally adult people.

One can say of General de
Gaulle that the dignified manner of his leaving office became him as much as his exercise of it. His instant submission to the verdict of the popular will in accordance with the solernn pledge, has forced the admiration even of his enemies, even if they consider that he has brought this issue unnecessar-ily upon himself by forcing on his fellow countrymen a choice they did not want . . .

In an adjoining column the political editor of the French newspaper Le Monde began an article entitled "The French grow weary of a Legend" with the following:

Suicide or murder? Both Suicide because no one even among his Ministers really wanted this referendum which has just proved fatal to de Gaulle, because he alone against allcomers insisted on asking the French to say "Yes" to him for the lifth time in 10 years and a half. He played Russian roulette and he lost. But murder, too, because the General died politically on Sunday from the wounds he received last May on the barricades of the Latin Quarter. The murderer's name is known: Daniel Cohn-Bendit.

It is doubly absurd. The legendary figure. so sure of himself, had since June 18, 1940, one infallible weapon: the spoken word. One message brought about the fall, or birth, of a regime; one speech raised up. or flattened, the Algiers barricades; called forth, or quelled, the putsch of the rebellious generals. One press conference set Europe on its ears, or angered the whole

In that mad spring of 1968. four minutes of speech were enough to reverse a situation that seemed almost hopeless and to beget Gaullism's greatest triumph. Yet his triumph was deceptive: the French had voted for order, not for de

#### World of art pays tribute to Bacon

Continued from page I and there have been few of them. He was rather like a great history painter of the eighteenth century. He was the most ambitious British painter since Sir Joshua Reynolds and Turner. It is the death of a hero."

Bridget Riley said: "I admired Francis enormously and his death is a great loss. I saw his retrospective at the Tate and I think he had fulfilled his particular vision."

Robert Hughes, art critic of Time magazine, said: "Francis Bacon went into areas of the human psyche that other modern painters didn't touch. Because he had been around for so long many people felt that he was a bit of a living cliche. But his work went much further than the deployment of shock tactics."

Melvyn Bragg, who produced a South Bank Show on Bacon in 1985, remembered visiting him at his messy mews house in South Kensington. "He was a man who went his own way and he lived as an old-fashioned bohemian. His flat was unbelievably tatty and should be preserved for the nation. He had a small room that was covered in paint because he mixed colours on the wall, a gally kitchen and his bedroom.

"He painted every day, starting in the morning, and then he went out and drank an immense amount of champagne. He was one of the world's greatest painters in the second half of the twentieth century. He found his style and subjects in the mid 1940s and he never really changed from that."

Bacon will be sorely missed at Soho's Colony Club where he drank his famous quantities of champagne. Ian Board, the club's proprietor, said: "The club has lost its greatest member. He was a founder member in 1948 and early on he came most days. But in the last two years he came less often because he was ill. Muriel Belcher, the founder, called him 'daugh-

ter' and he called her 'mam'." Mark Fisher, shadow arts minister, said: "He was one of a small number of contemporary British artists who had an international and worldwide reputation. There is no doubt that his work is going ation. It said something about the pain of the human condition.



Art out of chaos: Francis Bacon in his studio in London last year, practically submerged in the assorted jumble of his profession

## Painter bursting with exhilarated despair

THE first time I met Francis Bacon, for an interview in the early 1970s, I approached his South Kensington mews with trepidation. Would I be greeted by a writhing, turbulent fig-ure, so obsessed with his own neuroses that conversation proved impossible

to sustain? My anxiety could hardly have been more misplaced. Charming, convivial and wonderfully eager to talk, he greeted me enthusiastically at the top of his steep, narrow stairs. Preparing at the time for his immense retrospective exhibition at the Grand Palais in Paris, he was prepared nevertheless to spend the whole morning ranging inexhaustibly over art and literature. from Velázquez and Proust to Rembrandt, Greek tragedy and T.S. Eliot. above all intensely energetic, the conversation continued over a bibulous Soho lunch and terminated tipsily in the ramshackle Colony Club.

I realised, on that bacchanalian day, just how much this animated

With the death of Francis Bacon. Britain's finest painter his time, art suffers a grievous loss, writes Richard Cork

man relished life. Far from viewing it with depressive morbidity, he sa-voured his defiantly unconventional existence with boundless zest. The same gusto animates his paintings. Isolated the figures may often be, but they are far from limp or defeated. At their most dynamic, they fill the entire canvas with protesting howls. But even when simply sitting on a chair, accompanied by one of the sinister shadows Bacon favoured, these solitary men have a tense, coiled dynamism that counters their awareness that each of us is in the en Bacon himself claimed that he

looked on life with "exhilarated despair". The horror is there all right, as well as the violence that erupted in the world on so many occasions during his lifetime. But Bacon's awareness of

man's capacity for bestiality is offset by his stubborn belief in grandeur. Viewers who recoil from Bacon in disgust are unable to grasp the more positive aspects of his art. But they are a vital part of his towering achievement. Bacon set great store by accident when painting, and his finest work is galvanised by an exuberant sense of risk. An inveterate gambler, he loved to surprise himself in painting as in life. The many canvases he destroyed throughout his career tes-tify to his impatience with predictability. In Bacon's greatest canvases, his

the pigment at will. At the same time, though, Bacon as a passion for order. His compositions are always calculated and refined, playing off the convulsive against areas of flat, semiabstract colour. He liked immaculate painting, and the tormented passages in his work gain enormously from

Outlook: unsettled; rain or showers.

impulsive handling of paint has an

astonishing eloquence as he pum-

mels, caresses, obliterates and coaxes

their contrast with the clean, plain areas surrounding them.

Bacon's superb finesse, coupled with an instinctive monumentality. counteracts the depressing aspects of his world. Indeed his exhilaration seems all the more persuasive precisebecause it is pitched against the confinement and vulnerability of the human condition. Bacon's assertion of a resilient vigour could not be more hard won. And in some of his most impressive pictures naked figures close on one another with extraordinary erotic forcefulness, as if trying to combat their former isolation.

Bacon will be remembered, not only as the finest British painter of his time, but one of the most outstanding artists anywhere in the late 20thing suffers an incalculable loss. When we met for the last time a few months ago he told me that he hated the thought of death, before pausing and then brightening with a defiant cry: "Shall we have some champagne?"

England and Wales will have

bright or sunny spells and

showers but much of eastern and southern England should stay dry. Scotland will also have showers, most of which should die out in the afternoon. Northern Ireland will start dry and bright but

cloud will thicken bringing rain during the afternoon which will reach western parts of England, Wales and Scotland by midnight.

Political sketch

#### Betty B and the **Five Dwarves**

With the opening of Euro Disney outside Paris, it is to be wondered how much longer our House of Lords can survive. Public seating arrangements are not as convenient as at Marne la Vallée. the cast of costumed fantasy-characters is more limited, and there are no rides. But, stuck with a tight budget and an antique script, their Lordships can still put

GRAHAM WOOD

on a show.

Their Palace is a mock-Gothic masterpiece and nearly as good as Sleeping Beauty's Castle. Yesterday. the actors called "peers" who run the show turned up for a double whammy the blessing of a new Commons Speaker, and the ele-vation of two old Commons

As with Mickey Mouse and Donald Duck pag-eants, the frolic follows a set form. First came Five Dwarves in scarlet with fur trimmings. Four wore Nel-son helmets, the fifth a massive Cornish pasty. Such was the dwarves' dignity it was hard to believe that at night they wear pyjamas like normal people.

Black Rod came in, a daddy-long-legs Mickey Mouse down to his white gloves. Happy told him to go to the Commons and fetch the new Speaker. It makes a change from selling brochures and saying "have a nice day". Soon Black Mouse returned with Miss Boothroyd, looking grand in a classless sort of way. Now entered the "Reading Clerk". Peers employ a reading clerk to do their reading. Would that

we all could.

The Reading Clerk, a gangly fellow resembling Beep Beep the Road Runner, read a message for Betty B from Betty R, saying it was inconvenient to come herself, so could the Five Dwarves do the honours? It took time: the Road Runner had to address each in turn, each bowing and removing his helmet. The royal message, via Beep Beep and the dwarves, was Would Betty

B please be Speaker?
"I submit myself with all humility and gratitude." said Betty. "And alacrity." she might have added, but it was not in the script. Been Been assured her that the other Betty "would ever place the most favourable words and actions", which was good to know because none of the MPs will. She howed and departed. The

ceremony will in future be known as the Commissioning of the Boothroyd.

This frolic over, the dwarves left, shed their fur and returned in black. It was time to turn Lynda Chalker and John Wake-ham into barons. In the gallery above the Throne sat Mr Wakeham's wife, Alison, looking lovely. Nearby sat Mrs Chalker's husband, Clive, also looking lovely. Outside stood John and Lynda, looking nervous.

A man dressed in a carpet led them in, each with two crimson sponsors. Though Wakeham had a black Nel-son helmet, Mrs Chalker's was more like what BR lady ticket inspectors wear. There was more hat-doffing and traipsing around than and traipsing around than you want to hear details of, then Mrs Chalker, described as "Lynda, wife of Clive", became the Baroness Wallasey. Lynda, who (in the nicest possible way) has suspected she was really Lady Wallasey ever since she became head girl at she became head girl at Roedean, was plainly looking forward to travelling as "Lady Wallasey and Clive". It will look good on the windscreen of their Cavalier. Clive looked thrilled.

So did Alison. Resplen-dent in yellow, she savoured her final moments as a missus. As her hubby bowed, and she became Lady Wakeham, a sort of splendour transfused Alison's smile. I remembered when she was Miss Ward and worked in Mrs Thatcher's office, and I got pitched into the Thames on a winter's night and telephoned her with shaking hands from a pub underneath Waterloo Station to explain that I would be late

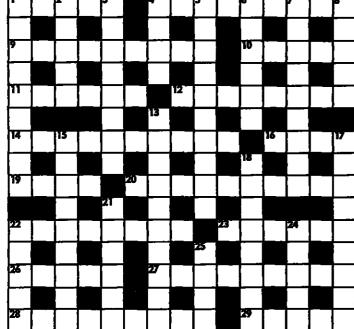
for supper.

Back in the Commons, Betty B was swearing them in like billyo, chugging Al-ice Mahon (Lab, Halifax) affectionately by the cheek, and turning a blind eye to the scrum of MPs shoving to take the oath.

At about 3.30 I saw Sebastian Coe (C, Falmouth & Camborne) waiting on the edge of the scrum. By 4.00 he had not moved: the fastest runner in the universe but too polite to push. Within minutes of hitting the scrum, Edwina was right in there, clutching Betty's hand. Mr Coe will find that in the Tory party for running away. Elbows are for pushing in.

MATTHEW PARRIS

#### THE TIMES CROSSWORD PUZZLE NO 18,905

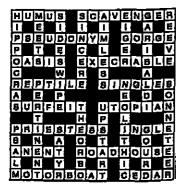


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- 1 Fear of a god (5).
- 4 Former Chinese capital can be liable to taxation (9). 9 Note with account of life in-
- 10 Elgar's befuddled by drink (5). 11 Widow, about fifty-one, caught here (6). 12 Girl with a recorder takes the Circle Line (8).
- 14 It hurts Tom's hands (10). 16 Get away from, say, the subject of Mussorgsky's song (4). 19 in this way an American lawer
- gets a drink (4). 20 It's dumb having no address (10). 22 Air transport (8).

23 Money for the group cut off (6).

26 The players aren't meant to hear this aright, perhaps (5). Solution to Puzzle No 18.904



27 Straying, a boy's first to go wrong and get the cane perhaps (9). 28 Deviate from course and head

for port (9). 29 It's not on with this girl of yours. not on any account (5).

1 Talks at length, or repeats parts 2 Point to Strangelove as a subject

for this (5). Businesses include service with bill of sale for pipes (8).

4 Prophet has not succeeded as a 5 Jargon I gloat over in this kind of bridge (10).

6 Sausage consumed by journalist on motorway (6). 7 Not much of a game (9). 8 Holy one beheaded by mistake

13 Girl in car case gets muddled, the hair-bramed child (10). 15 Put emphasis on the Tube? (9).

17 Sternly inflict a blow on the City 18 Church put on comic opera, by name The Duenna (8).

21 Row over a royal style of art (6). 22 Form of elegance (5). 24 Duct used in Mexican alembic

Concise Crossword, page 11 Life & Times section

25 Ivories from the islands (4).

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By Philip Howard

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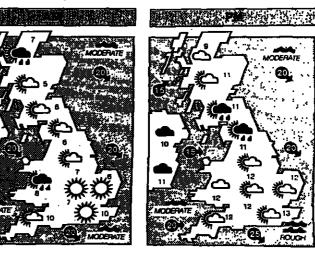
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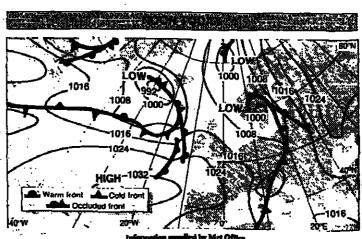
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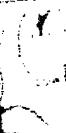


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BUSINESS EDITOR JOHN BELL

CBI survey sees upturn in confidence

# Major says recovery is under way

By Anatole Kaletsky and Ross Tieman

BRITAIN's economic recovery "is now under way" John Major, the prime minister, said yesterday. The Conservatives' election victory had unlocked a recovery that had been blocked by political uncertainty for perhaps as long as a year. Mr Major said. But the prime minister appeared to emphasise his determination to avoid policies that would give stimulus to the recovery in its early stages.

Mr Major's confidence in recovery, revealed in a speech to the annual convention of the Institute of Directors, coincided with a moderately positive survey of business opinion from the Confederation of British Industry. Although the quarterly industrial trends survey, showed business confidence at its best



Facing a 15 per cent fall on sales in the first half of

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The arrival of the old Soviet bloc seeking IMF funds has alarmed developing nations Page 21

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als remained cautious about predicting a fully-fledged re-covery. The survey straddled the election campaign, but 94 per cent of the responses were

received before the result. Optimism and demand are improving, but the question is whether this can be sustained," said Ian Wigglesworth, chairman of the CBI's economic situation committee. He noted that output had continued to decline in the last four months. according to the CBI survey. while investment and employment were both expected to continue falling.

Mr Wigglesworth repeatedly urged the government to take additional measures to strengthen the recovery. Other than interest rates he said that the Treasury should consider increasing depreciation allowances to stimulate investment, despite Norman Lamont's rejection of this idea in his Budget.

Judging by Mr Major's speech to the IoD, however, Mr Lamont was unlikely to face any cabinet pressure to heed the CBI. Mr Major lav-ishly praised his Chancellor for the "outstanding job" he had done over the past 18 months. Mr Lamont had "never taken the easy road, but always the right one" and had rarely got credit for it, the prime minister said.

His speech made it clear that official thinking remains overshadowed by a fear of repeating the boom and bust cycle which appeared to threaten re-election. "We need a recovery that is steady and sustainable, not one that recreates the problems from which we are now emerging," Mr Major said.

The CBI survey, considered the most reliable indicator of business opinion, did show the clearest evidence of outright optimism among busi-

nessmen in four years. On the key question, whether the general business situation would be better in the next four months than in the four months preceding the survey, 25 per cent of respondents said they were optimistic, while 17 per cent said they were pessimistic. The balance

of plus 8 per cent was the highest since 1988. However, CBI spokesmen conceded that part of the big improvement from January's balance of minus 24 per cent was due to seasonal factors. Confidence usually improves in spring and government statisticians believe that seasonal adjustment is necessary in interpreting the CBI

Applying the government's seasonal adjustment factors. the balance of business optimism in the April survey remained slightly negative at minus 1 per cent. Excluding seasonal factors, the improve ment since January was only 15 per cent, rather than the 32 per cent suggested by the unadjusted figures.

Other answers to the CBI survey showed expectations for new orders rising slightly from plus 2 per cent to plus 7 per cent. Output expectations improved from minus 4 per cent to plus 5 per cent.

Investment plans remained negative at minus 10 per cent, compared with minus 16 percent in January and minus 7 per cent in October. Export optimism improved from minus 7 per cent to plus 10 per cent, but this was slightly below the level of plus 14 per cent recorded last October. The best news in the survey was that unit costs were expected to rise by the lowest proprotion of manufacturers on record - a balance of plus 5 per cent. compared with plus II per cent in January.



Time's up for Midland: Sir Jeremy Morse, left, and Brian Pitman, confirm their unity over whether to make a £3.7 billion bid for the bank

#### How Lloyds decided to go for the Midland

IN AN hour-long press conference yesterday, Sir Jeremy Morse, Lloyds Bank chairman, and Brian Pitman, chief executive, were determined to scotch any rumours of boardroom disagreements over whether or not the bank hould launch its £3.7 billion

bid for Midland. The assembled journalists. note books, tape recorders and cameras at the ready, refused, of course, to believe it. They kept going back to the issue again and again. There is, after all, no such thing as a decent story about a harmonious board.

Morse, they would reason, is exceptionally bright. He is a classics scholar, and, as a Winchester schoolboy, mas-ters deferred to his superior

To bid or not to bid? Carol Leonard found the retiring Sir Jeremy Morse in perfect harmony with his fellow directors

knowledge. He gained a dou-ble first at Oxford and is able to do The Times crossword in minutes. The whodunnit tel-evision series. Inspector Morse, is based on him and he is such an able chess player that he was once president of the British Chess Problem Society. A man with his head in the clouds, for sure. And the sort of person, therefore, who would find the prospect of a hostile bid battle brutish

school boy, who left at 16 even though he had been top of his class. He says: "I decided against a university education because I didn't want my mother to have to keep me forever." Money was tight. "I lost my father in a car crash when I was just nine weeks old."

Early ambitions to play cricket for Gloucestershire or to be a trombonist were abandoned and Pitman joined Lloyds four years lat-Pitman could be seen as his antithesis: a grammar Who's Who as golf, cricket cites a penchant for poetry, problems and puzzles. Pitman, it could be claimed, is a more physical man and someone, therefore,

who would relish the aggressive cut and thrust of a bid. The reality, however, is different. Morse insists: "Brian and I are quite at one on this. The board has been totally united." As he speaks, he is flanked

not only by Pitman — wear-ing a pale grey suit — but also by Sir Robin Ibbs, the chairman designate, Colin Wilks, the chief financial officer, and John Davies, deputy chief executive. All four nod their bald heads in agreement. Pitman, asked to high-

name even one. "We are both married, and married only once, and we both have children. We get on extremely That relationship is, how-

ever, soon to come to an end. Morse is due to retire in 1993 and even an on-going bid for Midland is unlikely to alter his plans. "I will leave sometime be-

tween January and late April and that is 90 per cent cer-tain," he says. "No. 1 don't get a kick out of this sort of thing. I'm rather a cool person, you know. I do not get overly excited, and Brian is a cool person too. Any talk about a disagreement is ab-

#### Bid might go to Brittan's team

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

THE European Commission might investigate Lloyds Bank's likely bid for Midland Bank, sources in Brussels said. The rival bid by Hongkong and Shanghai Banking Corporation has already been referred to Sir Leon Brittan for preliminary investigation.

The news contradicts weekend reports that both bids could only end up with the Monopolies and Mergers Commission - if there were to be any investigation - because the assets of all three companies within the EC are concentrated in Britain.

The £3.3 billion Hongkong and Shanghai bid values Midland shares at 401p each. The rival Lloyds bid



of 100,000 redundant.

improves that, but it is being opposed by both Midland and the banking unions, as they are aware that Lloyds plans to make 20,000 of the banks' combined workforce Lawyers in Brussels were The Leeds Permanent surprised to learn that the

commission might become

involved. Although the com-

bined assets of either of the

any Brussels threshold for investigation, when companies have the majority of their interests in one member state then any competition investigation is carried out by domestic regulatory authorities.

Lloyds, whose officials were in touch with Sir Leon yesterday, wants both bids to be investigated by the same authority, if full-scale enquiries are launched. Sir Leon's task force gener-

ally completes its investigations within three months whereas the MMC can take much longer. Lloyds' take-over attempt would, therefore, be severely compromised if it were to be investigated in London and the rival Hongkong and Shanghai's in Brussels. Where and whether a potential merger is investigated can determine the fate of a

Whether the bank battle will be a purely British investigation depends on a complicated commission formula that multiplies one tenth of a bank's world assets by the ratio between its EC loans and its world loans. A second calculation then multiplies one tenth of world assets by the ratio between loans in Britain and global loans.

If the latter figure is twothirds of the former, showing a majority of business to be in Britain, then Brussels will not investigate further. "It's so complicated that I just can't predict anything at the moment." Sir Leon's spokesman

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#### Reduced competition feared

BY DEREK HARRIS

cern at the prospect of reduced competition between high street banks on small business loans if the likely Lloyds bid for Midland goes

Daphne Morgan, an in-vestment manager with the UK arm of America's Boston Safe Deposit and Trust Company, said: "If Lloyds gets Midland it means a big slice

clearly be uncompetitive." Not all those worried about a Lloyds-Midland get-togeth-

er necessarily favoured the Hong Kong solution. cially, have been courting the corporate Briton more assid-

Continental banks, espeuously in recent months, and it is a form of increased competition which seems to be

finding favour as company

BUSINESS people at the Institute of Directors's annual market would be in a single of British bankers. Geoff Butler, managing director of Hunter Douglas UK at Walton-on-Thames, Surrey, said: "The Hong Kong option would bring a breath of fresh air whereas Lloyds-Midland would inevitably raise worries about domination. More companies will go to the continental banks. They are much more user-friendly

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#### Withdrawals exceed savings at societies

By Lindsay Cook, money editor

BUILDING societies had an outflow of funds last month of £172 million. This is only the eighth time that withdrawals have exceeded savings since records began in 1956. Five of the previous occasions were the results of withdrawals to fund privatisation applications. The others were during

the three-day week in 1974. Competition from National Savings has attracted money from societies. This is likely to mean that some attractive mortgage offers for first-time

that any bank base rate reduction will not be matched with a fall in mortgage rates. Jim Birrell, chief executive of the Halifax, said: "If we get a half per cent off base rate we

will certainly do what we can to make some reduction in mortgage rates but margins are already very tight." John Wriglesworth, an analyst at UBS Phillips & Drew. said: "Borrowers will not get the full benefit of base rate

cuts because of this competition for savers.' If the expected outflow continues, the societies may be forced to ask the government to allow them to compete on equal terms when offering

campaigning for 18 months for changes to the Building Societies Act to allow them to

building society more than

doubled its provision for bad

debts in the six months to

buyers will be withdrawn and funding.

Birrell: "margins tight"

savings accounts, an associ-ation official said. The societies have been increase their wholesale

Brittan: talked to Lloyds

March 31, 1992. mergers would well exceed

> When the housing market was rising, lenders allowed homeowners to release equity to pay off debts and to buy goods. This was stopped when interest rates

reduced their outgoings by £8,000 a year. Others could increase their spendable income by up to 56 per cent. The secured loans replace a similar scheme

and legal fees. If the loan is more than 75 per cent of the property's value, an indemnity fee would be charged to protect the society against being left with a repossessed property worth less than the outstanding loan. This can cost more than £1,000.

Philip Jenks, controller of mongage products at the Halifax, said that when a loan had been agreed, further falls in property values would not affect the amount that could be borrowed. Parents would be able to continue to draw down money to meet the school fees even if the loan exceeded 85 per cent of the new value of the property.

# Get a little Xtra debt from the Halifax

BY OUR MONEY EDITOR

THE Halifax Building Society is to offer school fees funding to hard-pressed parents and will also pay off credit card and other debts as part of a scheme launched To benefit from the scheme, parents

have to remortgage with the Halifax. They : ill then be able to borrow up to 85 per cent of the value of their property. The loans are being offered by the Independent Schools Information Service in conjunction with Claremont Savile, the school fees planners. The ISIS school fees special reserve account was launched by Halifax as ISIS announced the first dip in numbers attending independent schools since 1983.

John Wriglesworth, analyst at UBS

Phillips & Drew, said the Halifax's move into school fees indicated it had "given up on new activity in the mortgage market and is trying to get people with homes to increase their debt".

began rising and property values fell.
The scheme, which uses the tax advantages of pension contributions, also allows other loans to be consolidated. The interest rate charged is the Halifax mongage rate. Michael Kay, chairman of Claremont Savile, said one family that remortgaged during a pilot scheme had

offered by National Westminster Pank with Claremont Savile. Borrower: have to pay a valuation fee

#### MSTITUTE OF DIRECTORS ANNUAL CONVENTION:

# IoD chief envisages Britain as Hong Kong of Europe

A VISION of Britain as a "sort of Hong Kong of the single market" was painted by Peter Morgan, director general of the Institute of Directors, in his keynote speech to the IoD's annual convention protection.

vention yesterday.

In a wide-ranging celebration of the defeat of communism and the return of a Conservative government in Britain, Mr Morgan attacked past economic failings and called on business and government to deliver prosperity in the nineties.

"The people have given power back to the market and they now expect the market to perform — in other words to deliver jobs and prosperity," Mr Morgan said.

"They expect markets to do
this in an ethical way, so that
everyone can feel at ease with
capitalism. As capitalists we
must regret the last three
years. In those years, jobs and
prosperity were not delivered.
They must be delivered in the

ninetics." That was a theme echoed, though rarely with Mr Morgan's directness, throughout the day.

Beneath the towering dark blue backcloth of the IoD podium at the Royal Albert Hall in London, John Major, the prime minister, also acknowledged the disappointments of economic performance in the late eighties.

Speakers seized on the conference theme, "Power, Performance and Ethics" to examine the triumph of capitalism over communism. Some, like Mr Morgan, were exultant. Others, such as Carl Hahn, chairman of the board of management, insisted that there were neither winners nor losers, simply a huge mess requiring money, compassion, and a reassessment

of Western interests, too.

Ethics were a moveable feast. Business had a responsibility to the environment and the communities in which it operated. But it must

# Plea to split jobs of company chiefs

SAFEGUARDS against concentrations of corporate power were urged by Barbara Mills, the Director of Public Prosecutions.

Mrs Mills, the former director of the Serious Fraud Office, said she particularly wanted to see the separation of the functions of the chairman and chief executive of a company.

Concentration of power was to be found mostly in private-sector companies, sometimes bringing advantages but also carrying substantial risks, she said.

"A powerful individual can drive a company almost single-handedly to great success. A powerful individual can also ruin a company by malpractice or criminal actions." A good balance needed to be struck, which was where a number of safeguards could avoid the problems, she said.

At the top of her list was the separation of the roles of chairman and chief executive, but she also proposed the appointment by companies of audit, remuneration and nomination committees. Companies should also ensure that no one was allowed to be the sole signatory to an account.

She also favoured the introduction of "active and effective" non-executive directors. Mrs Mills said: "All of

these measures are safeguards which can protect an organisation against the overpowerful individual who may ruin a company — but they will not inhibit the talents, drive and energy of the successful directors." She said that there was not the same problem in the public sector. There, constitutional checks and balances made it impossible for power to be concen-

trated exclusively in the

hands of an individual.

There was an interdependence in power, performance and ethics, Mrs Mills
maintained. While power
without effective performance
was useless, power with effective performance but without
ethics was positively dangerous. She felt the media spotlight was a good thing,
whether it was directed at the
public sector — including the
criminal justice system — or
private-sector companies.
Media criticism should be

constructive, she added.

Mrs Mills promised a high quality, open and accountable Crown Prosecution Service. It would strive to demystify the law and inject more care into the treatment of witnesses, victims and de-

fendants, she said.



Mills: split functions

also focus upon ethical behaviour to enhance sales.

Sir Allen Sheppard, the chairman of Grand Metropolitan, the food and drink group, warned the 3,000 IoD members and guests that they should not ignore the emergence of the "active

The customer of the nineties, said Sir Allen, would influence the prosperity of huge corporations by making purchases according to whether the manufacturer or supplier behaved in a moral way. But it was Peter Morgan who set out a crisp agenda for government to enable business to pull Britain out of

The eighties saw the start of an enormous transfer of power both from government to market forces and from government to independent requiators, he said. This had been achieved by three means. Emphasis had shifted from producer to consumer, nationalised industries had been sold, and the boardroom had regained power from the shop floor.

But at the same time, companies had been exposed to the rigours of domestic and international competition as never before. But while politicians might promise jobs, only business could create them, and politicians could only increase public spending if business paid taxes.

"At the moment, there are neither enough jobs, nor sufficient tax revenues," Mr Morgan said.

The underlying strength of business had improved during the past decade. But the success of the UK economy was less dependent upon large quoted companies. For its future prosperity, Britain must rely upon encouraging inward investment, and stimulating smaller firms to grow.

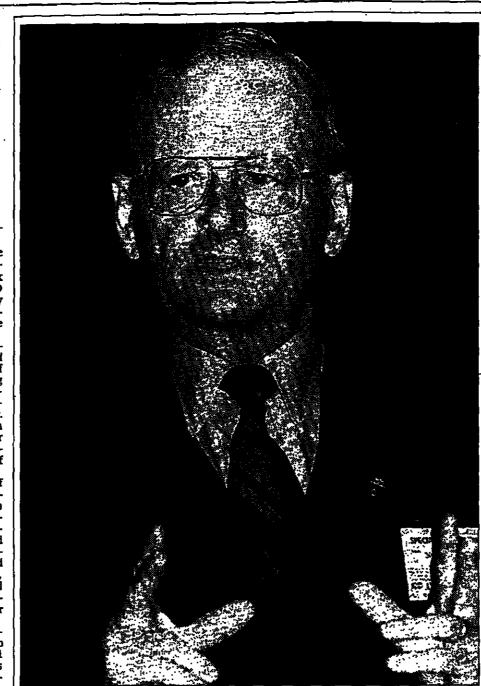
"That is why the IoD supports the idea that the UK should be the natural home for enterprise in Europe, a sort of Hong Kong for the single market, and we are delighted that this is an idea that frightens Mr Delors."

The government must continue to reduce the burdens on business and do all in its power to encourage small firms to grow, Mr Morgan said. The IoD's director general said April 9, election day, had delivered the nation's judgment on the transfer of power to the market, and it had been "a near thing."

en a fresh chance to show that they could deliver despite their failings, and those of government, during the late eighties. Business must now show

Free markets had been giv-

the "critical chorus of closet collectivists . . . that our system is more honest, free and more effective in taking this country forward to prosperi-



Pointing the way: Carl Hahn, the VW chief, at the IoD convention yesterday

# Business urged to create opportunities for the East

By Ross Tieman, industrial correspondent

BUSINESS leaders must accept their ethical responsibilities to help the emerging states of Eastern Europe and the Commonwealth of Independent States, as well as for the environment and their own workers, Carl Hahn, chairman of Volkswagen's board of management, told the IoD convention.

"We must open up our

"We must open up our markets, not just offer humanitarian aid. We must invest and export. To integrate 300 million people into the Western world, our side will have to implement deep structural change, if we are to give this challenge a fighting chance," he said. Dr. Hahn's anneal was

a fighting chance," he said.

Dr Hahn's appeal was made against a background of increasing discontent among German workers obliged to share the cost of integrating the former East German states through low pay increases and high interest rates. But he was emphatic that business must provide an ethical lead in this, as in other fields where business impinged on peoples' day-to-day lives.

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"As we in Europe acknowledge our economic
and political power and recognise the need for out-

standing performance in a competitive world, we must also accept the ethical and moral responsibility that falls upon us as leaders of the developed world," he

"We are faced with the spectacle of misery and helplessness. The aftermath of the Cold war is as devastating and complete as any ever fought using traditional means. It is a challenge we must accept, to ensure peace and prosperity for mankind in the 21st century."

century."
Restoring the damage to the environment caused by destructive industrial exploitation was a big challenge in the East, Dr Hahn said. But environmental protection had become imperative. "We must now restore balance to the world, with an approach characterised by the good husbandry of our Earth."

To compete successfully in the future, businesses would have to rely increasingly on the skill and flexibility of their workers, he said. Miniaturisation, cheaper transport and the free flow of information had eroded the traditional advantages European busi-

ness possessed. "More than ever, people are the decisive factor in the competition between companies and

Mind and knowledge, education and training — these are what count today, alongside market economy thinking and social consensus."

In a turn of phrase calculated to raise eyebrows at the IoD convention. Dr Hahn called for a new attitude towards "our partners in collective agreements".

Unions in Britain have re-

in collective agreements".

Unions in Britain have repeatedly called for a "social partnership" between themselves, industry, and government. But business leaders in Britain have vigorously backed the government's resistance to attempts by the European Commission to give unions a larger influence in com-

Although making no reference to the role of unions, Dr Hahn said: "We now see that the best solution is to the creation and management of resources, and to invest them with a sense of ownership through increased participation and responsibility."

# Active consumer plays key role in new democracy of market place

ONE catalyst for the emergence of a new enlightened form of capitalism is the active consumer.

This was the theme pursued by Sir Allen Sheppard, chairman and group chief executive of Grand Metropolitan, the food and leisure group, as he analysed what he described as a new democracy of the market place.

Another catalyst had been

a visionary artitude towards society by business leaders. He said: "When the state encourages free enterprise and steps back from direct intervention in business activity its effect is to motivate businessmen to shoulder greater responsibility themselves. There is no mythical they to solve every problem."

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The sense of greater personal responsibility had prompted businessmen to see that the prosperity of their businesses was inextricably connected with the prosperity of the whole community. If a community was prosperous, well-educated, well-trained ambitious and healthy, the prospects for business would be outstanding.

Now enter the active con-

Now enter the active consumers, indicated Sir Allen.
And were they, he asked, just like the consumer activists of the past, the erstwhile Ralph Naders?

The difference, he pointed out, was that 20 years ago consumer activists were few in number. Now the active consumers, concerned about "green" and similar affairs, were part of the mainstream of society, from barbers to bankers.

Moreover, they were likely to put their money where their values were — what Sir Allen typified as one purchase, one vote.

He quoted a Tesco director who had pointed out: "The public has changed its perspective from a narrow focus on the quality of the product to a broader concern with the quality of life. Morality is increasingly involved in people's decisions."

Today's consumers were well informed, maintained Sir Allen. Publications were making the general public increasingly aware of the businesses behind the brands and their policies on sensitive issues.

Manufacturers and retailers had also played a role, he added. "They have positively responded to their changing market place and many have taken a pro-active stance and willingly given out information about corporate policy and brand ownership."

Corporate responsibility was an integral part of doing business, said Sir Allen. Both employees and shareholders were becoming increasingly interested in corporate values and attitudes. High quality recruits would cross question would-be employers about their community strategy and

some big shareholders would do the same. There was a new dimension

to marketing, said Sir Allen who went on: "We still have to satisfy old criteria of excellence. We must also ensure that when the public looks behind the brand to ask what sort of people we are they will like what they find."

As an example of commitment to the community. Sir Allen instanced GrandMet's main board committee that concerns itself exclusively with community affairs. The company was involved in the Business in the Community programme and the Business Leaders Forum. Many of the programmes were focused on education.

# Governor points way to combat fraud

BANKS, accountants and shareholders must share the blame for the crash of the Maxwell group of companies, but there can be no simple solution to ensure that a similar repetition is impossible, Robin Leigh-Pemberton, the governor of the Bank of England, said.

Warning members of the Institute of Directors against a "counter-productive" search for perfect company supervision, the governor said: "We can create various safeguards, but we can never have a fail safe system. The price of freedom both for individuals and for enterprises seeking to be successful in creating prosperity is eternal vigilance, not eternal reporting."

The governor was responding to criticism of the failure of regulators to prevent a series of City scandals in the late 1980s, and focused on the crash of companies controlled by the late Robert Maxwell, the publisher.

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We need to make it much clearer who does what, and the degree of protection provided by each agency's role," the Governor

said Expectations of supervisory agencies must be more realistic. None of the groups involved in supervision had any cause for complacency. Mr Leigh-Pemberton said, and called on companies to strengthen further the role of non-executive directors. The role of chief executive and chairman should in general be separated.

Mr Leigh-Pemberton also placed an obligation upon banks to ensure that they know the full extent of debts and obligations of companies to which they lend money.

Reports by Ross Tieman and Derek Harris

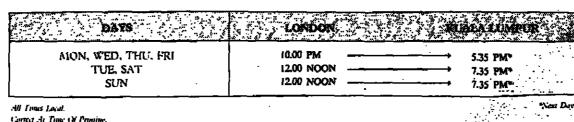
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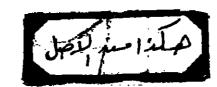
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# Quinton departure. planned for months

By Jonathan Prynn

SIR John Quinton, the outgoing chairman and chief executive of Barclays, has again moved to scotch the flurry of recent rumours surrounding the circumstances of his impending departure from his roles at the bank. At a hastily arranged press

conference yesterday, Sir John, 62, denied the timing of his retirement at the end of the year, and his replacement as chief executive next week. were the result of pressure from fellow directors or shareholders. "The management changes have been planned over a number of months. They have not come about through any boardroom coup or battle over the past few weeks," he said. The decision to announce

#### Lloyds **Chemists** expands

LLOYDS Chemists, Britain's largest retail chemist after Boots, is expanding its Scottish operations. The company, which recently won control of Macarthy, its rival, after a £91.6 million agreed bid, is offering up to £6.6 million for Ayrshire Pharmaceuticals, the second-largest wholesale chemists business in Scotland.

Ayrshire operates 14 chemist stores and two drugstores. Its distribution network will be used to service Lloyds's 70 recently acquired Savory & Moore chemists in Scotland as well as the Ayrshire chemist stores. An initial consider-ation of £6.3 million will be satisfied by the issue of about 1.72 million new Lloyds ordinary shares, representing 1.4

per cent of the shares in issue. Lloyds has received irrevocable acceptances for 51.3 per cent of Ayrshire's ordinary shares and 60.9 per cent preferred ordinary.

#### Yule growth

Yule Catto, the chemicals and building products group, has maintained its record of unbroken earnings growth since 1980. Earnings per share rose 13 per cent to 16.1p last year. Pre-tax profits rose 6 per cent to £21.8 million. A final dividend of 3.1p (2.7p) makes 5.4p, a 15 per cent increase. Tempus, page 20

#### Whitbread issue

Whithread is raising £50 million by an issue of 11 is per cent debenture stock, manufing in 2011, as a further tranche of a £135 million debenture issued in 1990.

#### Gencor slips

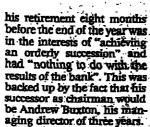
Gencor, South Africa's second-largest mining group, is raising its interim dividend from 15 to 16 cents despite a drop in half-time net, attributable profits from R764 million to R562 million (£110)

#### Hicking buys

Hicking Pentecost, the textiles and specialist forgings group, is paying up to £500,000 for the Thompson Horseley Bridge water storage business from Northern Engineering Industries.

#### Explaura loss

Explaura Holdings reports pre-tax losses of £2.11 million (E1 million loss) for last year. Explaura, as a developing mining operation, is not yet a dividend payer.



aging director of three years. The first public announcement of the succession was originally planned for the bank's annual meeting tomorrow, but was brought forward because of the rumours. Mr Buxton, 53, and a member of one the original found-ing families of the Barclays group, will also be the new chief executive from May 1.

One story last weekend claimed that Sir John had returned from holiday in Mauritius last week to be presented with a fait accompli by dissatisfied non-executive directors. When he was asked at the press conference whether he enjoyed the full support of his non-executive directors. Sir John replied. "absolutely".

Shareholders were said to be unhappy about the bank's recent financial performance and particularly concerned about the size of its exposure to the property market. Some are thought not to welcome the continuation of Barciays' tradition of appointing a chief executive who is also the chairman of the bank, However, Mr Buxton pointed out that the board had deliberately appointed a strong deputy chairman, Sir Peter Middle-ton, a former Treasury per-manent secretary, "who has executive authority across large parts of the group".

Sir John also said that he wanted to "kill the story that I spend all my time on the Football Premier League," of which he was appointed chairman last December, Sir John said he spent about two hours a week on his tootball responsibilities compared with the 60 to 65 hours a



#### IMF seeks an end to trade impasse

arising from the economic

transformation of the former

Soviet Bloc and the needs of

the developing world, the communique said.

It expressed concern that the provisionally agreed in-crease of \$60 billion in sub-

scription quotas for the IMF,

still blocked by the Ameri-

cans, had not yet come into effect. Michel Camdessus, the

IMF managing director, said the institution would need

more resources soon, given

the mounting demands on it.

autumn session would ad-

dress the international liquid-

ity issue, but ruled out use of a

special facility, the General Agreement to Borrow, in lieu

On the trade talks, Carlos

Solchaga, the Spanish fi-

nance minister and chairman

of the interim committee.

said he could not see how the

talks could fail, given that the Uruguay round was a "posi-tive sum" that would mean

that everybody would gain -

of quota increases.

He said that the IMFs

By Colin Narbrough, economics correspondent THE International Monetary Fund, fresh from approv-ing Russia and most of the former Soviet republics as new members, has called for

a "rapid conclusion" of the stalled world trade talks to restore dynamism in global trade and maintain credibility in the trading system.
The success of the negotiations is a must", IMFs ruling interim committee said in an emphatic communique that

marked the end of its spring meeting in Washington. The communique said the Uruguay round negotiations, in progress since 1986, would contribute to sustained world recovery and medium-term

The committee stressed the importance of concerted medium-term strategy aimed at sustainable growth and price stability that would strengthen private sector confidence. Economic policy also had to address the convergence required for economic and monetary union in Europe, and to cope with the

#### Clark gets taste for Strathmore water BY COLIN CAMPBELL

MATTHEW Clark, owner of the Old English Sherry and Stone's Ginger Wine brands. is buying Strathmore Miner-al Water, of Forfar, near Dundee, for £11 million cash.

Britons drank an estimated seven litres of bottled water each in 1990, compared with 70 litres per person in France, West Germany and Italy, and more than 23 lines per person in America. Britons are forecast to be drinking 17 litres per person by 1996, equivalent to annual sales of 1 billion litres.

Strathmore markets sparkling, still and citrus-flavoured bottled water. Joseph Dunn (Bottlers), its parent company, has agreed to subscribe £3 million for Matthew Clark shares at 414.3p each, giving Joseph Dunn a 7.4 per cent

Peter Aikens, chief executive of Matthew Clark, said that he intends to emulate Strathmore's success in Scotland throughout the rest of the British market.

- The deal should comple-

ture and cash-generative brands, he added. "An attempt to establish a brand with a comparable market standing would cost more than the price being paid for the Strathmore business."

PETER TRIEVENOR

British sales of bottled wat-er rose from 80 million litres in 1984 to an estimated 400 million litres in 1990, and were expected to have risen further in 1991.

The value of bottled water sales in Britain had increased from £52 million in 1984 to £330 million by 1990. Strathmore made pre-tax profits of £452,000 in the

year ended March. Matthew Clark said that the acquisition would lead to a small dilution in net earnings for the year to end April, 1993, but would enhance

earnings thereafter. In an update to its Octoberended interim report, issued on January 21, the group said that margins remained under pressure and there was no sign of an ending of the recession. Manhew Clark shares

#### **BUSINESS ROUNDUP**

#### **United Biscuits buys** chocolate maker

UNITED Biscuits is continuing its expansion on the Continent with the acquisition of 74 per cent of Aura, of Genoa in Italy. Therprice was not disclosed, but industry sources estimate that the deal is worth slightly more than £10 million. Aura is a private company, employing 150 people, making premium quality chocolate, particularly pralines, for the Italian market.

Aura, which is profitable and had a turnover of £17 million last year, will operate within Terry's Group. UB's chocolate and confectionery arm. The purchase, which is UB's second confectionery acquisition in mainland Europe after a move into the French market in 1990, will allow the group to expand into southern Europe.

#### Trust's net assets fall

EDINBURGH Investment Trust, Britain's second biggest, saw its net assets fall 4 per cent to 253.8p per share during the year to end March, compared with a 2 per cent fall in the FT all-share index. The equity portfolio, of which 61 per cent is invested in the UK, was valued at £752.6 million at the year end. Pre-tax revenue rose marginally to £32.9 million (£32.3 million). The final dividend is being increased to 5.2p (£4.053) making a coral of 8.055 for the ways 2.45 for the present of the prese 4.95p), making a total of 8.05p for the year, a 4.5 per cent improvement. The share price fell 5 per cent to 212.5p during the year and the discount to net assets narrowed from 16 to 11 per cent.

#### Plastiseal plunges

PLASTISEAL, the manufacturer and fitter of doors and windows, plunged to a loss before tax of £780,000 in the year to end January compared with a profit of £310,000 in the previous period. Turnover fell from £18 million to £13.7 million. There is a loss per share of 6.2p, compared with earnings per share of 2.4p. There is no final dividend, leaving the total for the year at 1 2p (3p). Anthony Marson, the new chairman, said the company had experienced "the worst year on record". Howard Manuan and Michael Price resigned as joint chairmen. Mr Manttan becomes managing director of the operating companies.

#### Texaco to shut plants

TWO Texaco oil company plants are to close with the loss of 90 jobs. The Manchester lubricants manufacturing plant, where 74 people are employed, will close by the end of the year. The technical centre in Kings Langley, Hertfordshire, which has 16 workers, will shut within the same period. Staff will be offered employment at other Texaco locations or a redundancy package. Texaco has ensured its brands, which include the motor oil Havoline, will continue to be produced by signing a 15-year deal with Century Oils, of Stoke-on-Trent, Staffordshire. Century will take over the manufacture of the products from June.

#### Folkes lifts dividend

FOLKES Group, the property, engineering and building products company, is raising its dividend despite a slide in profits. Heavier losses in the building products division and an absence of an interest gain contributed to a 37.8 per cent fall in pre-tax profits to £2.5 million last year. Earnings per share slipped from 7.49p to 4.93p. However, the final dividend is raised to 1.8p (1.75p), making 2.375p (2.3p). Turnover declined to £43.2 million (£47.7 million). There was a net interest charge of £60,000, against net receipts of £919,000 last time. The company said it has yet to see signs of a recovery.

#### **GrandMet sells** Irish dairy arm

managing director, said that the deals fitted in with the

company's aim of developing

GrandMet is selling opera-

tions that do not carry a

strong brand name, and bulk

milk supply was no longer in keeping with its strategy.

Dairy and Eden Vale busi-

nesses in November for £359

million, but continues to op-

erate its Express Foods cheese

and food service businesses in

Waterford will continue in

GrandMet paid between

£80 million and £100 million

for control of Cinzano in Jan-

uary, adding it to other brands in its drinks range.

such as J&B Scotch whisky

The group then bought an American maker of frozen

supply cream for Bailey's

Original Irish Cream.

and Smirnoff vodka.

GrandMet sold its Express

businesses.

GRAND Metropolitan, the food, drinks and retailing group that owns the Burger King chain, is selling its Irish dairy interests for Ir£99 million (£89.9 million).

Waterford Foods is paying Ir£78 million for the operations of the Express Foods Group with the exception of Express's 80 per cent interest in Carbery Milk Products. This interest is being bought by Carbery Creameries for Ir£21 million. Both agreements are subject to the approval of Irish regulatory

authorities. Ian Martin, GrandMet's



Martin: £89m sell-off

**Bibby** makes bid BY OUR CITY STAFF

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J Bibby & Sons, Barlow Rand's UK subsidiary, is bidding £75 million in cash for Finanzauto, the sole authorised dealer of Caterpillar earthmoving equipment in Spain and Portugal.

Caterpillar dealership in South Africa for 64 years and on the suspension price.

Barlow Rand paid £300 million for an 86 per cent stake in Bibby. The stake has since declined to 79 per cent.

bakery products to comple-Bibby's pre-tax profits rose from £17 million to £17.3 ment its Pillsbury food operations and, in a further realignment, sold a 20 per cent stake in Remy Martin and Cointreau, the French cognac and liqueur companies, for

£100 million. The company reports its interim results on May 14.

BARLOW Rand, South Afriglomerate, is making a £75 million push into continental

Barlow Rand has held the

makes Caterpillar trucks and excavators under licence. Finanzauto has said that it will reject the bid. Shares in the company were suspended on Thursday and the offer represents a 21 per cent premium

The City has been awaiting such a move since 1984 when

million in the 26 weeks to March 28. There is an unchanged interim dividend of 2.85p. Earnings per share slipped 4.6 per cent to 9.23p because of dilution of the equity after last year's one-for-ten rights issue.

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# EC revises car dealership blueprint

FROM TOM WALKER IN BRUSSELS

MARTIN Bangemann, the EC industrial policy commissioner, has "watered lown" his insistence that selective dealrships should maintain their stran-dehold on the car market, commission

ources said yesterday. They say that a new Bangemann aper on the future of the European car idustry has been revised to take on oard the views of Sir Leon Brittan, EC ompetition commissioner and long-

me critic of car dealerships. Sir Leon wants "independent" deals to be able to sell cars, and is nc. posed to supermarkets taking a share the market.

Meanwhile, Sir Leon's spokesman id that the commissioner's controverdi report on car pricing, which had en expected to emerge from Brussels are you've as, has been delayed while Herr ngemann presents his report on the ure of the EC car industry. "He didn't nt the two to be confused", said the spokesman. Sir Leon's report says that the dealership system is responsible for price differences of around 40 per cent on several car models in the EC.

The Association of European Car Makers, ACEA, yesterday refused to comment on the dealerships issue. Ru-dolf Beger, its secretary general, com-plained that both the Brittan and Bangemann documents had been made available to the press, while the industry itself had been kept in the dark.

"I talked to the European dealers' association this morning and they had no idea what was going on." he said.

Herr Bangemann's paper calls for research and development funds for the car industry to be boosted, and to be

channeled into specific areas of study.

It says that last year over £4 billion was spend on research and development by manufacturers and about £2:8 billion by equipment suppliers. These figures are comparable with amounts spent in America and Japan, it says, but the investment effort is not being matched by market results. The docu-

ment infers that EC car makers standards have lagged behind their Japanese rivals.

Any increase in EC funding to the car industry would depend on Jacques Delors, the commission president, getting his controversial budget proposals past member states — and Britain is opposed to any R&D money that does little more than help prop up ailing EC îndustrial giants.

ACEA says car dealerships must stay because they guarantee the customer after-sales service and promote the iinage of EC carmakers. They also prevent independent suppliers bringing Japanese cars into Europe, and therefore provide the commission with a means of controlling Japanese exports until the end of the century.

Car industry sources are bitterly criti-cal of the methodology used in Sir Leon's report. One industry source said yesterday that the same consultants who prepared the report admitted its figures could be "interpreted in differSTOCK MARKET ( 3 / 1) 1/2

# Sell-off talk lifts Lasmo shares

SPECULATORS drove the has been hard on the com shares in Lasmo, the oil exploration group, up another 11p to 239p amid increasing hopes that the group is close to making another big disposal. Lasmo's share price has come up from about 195p in the past month. At the time of its £1.2 billion bid for Ultramar last year, the shares stood at 330p but, subsequently, have been as low as 175p with fund managers taking a cautious view of prospects as well as the higher level of debt.

There has been persistent talk recently about a bid from Europe with the French oil groups Elf Aquitaine and Total both mentioned. However, hopes are now growing that Lasmo has found a buyer for its Wilmington oil refinery in California, which could fetch as much as £400

Alan Sinclair at Smith New Court, the broker, expects the disposal to be announced within the next three months and he expects Wilmington to fetch a good price. However, he doubts the likelihood of a bid and says that the recent resurgence in the share price stems from better information about the company. He said: "The rest of the market pany over the Ultramar deal, but it now looks as if there has been a change of heart."

The rest of the oils attracted selective support, helped by overnight buying on Wall Street where investors have been attracted by yields. BP. which is reporting next month, rose 74p to 2634p. Enterprise Oil 7p to 420p, Clyde Petroleum 1 2p to 53p, Burmah 6p to 602p, Shell 3p to 474p and Hardy Oil 2p to

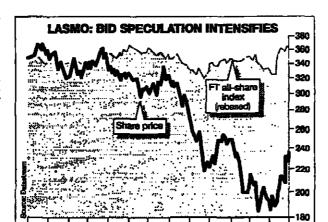
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The rest of the equity market spent a drab day, drifting on lack of interest after the overnight setback on Wall Street and before the Bank holiday weekend. The CBI survey, indicating that an end to the recession may be near. encouraged the bargain-hunters in after-hours trading and so enabled prices to close off the bottom. The FT-SE 100 index, down almost 23 points earlier, closed 7.2 points off at 2,651.0. Turnover reached 605 million

Government securities attracted little support and finished with falls of about £18 at

the longer end.

Midland Bank was the main focus of attention, rising 13p to 394p on a turn-



over of 26 million shares, as its rival. Lloyds, announced that it was proposing to launch a bid, valuing the group at £3.7 billion. Lloyds said that it planned to offer

than the all-paper offer from the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank of 378p. However, Lloyds issued a warning that it might not proceed with its offer if it were referred to the

monopolies commission.

Dealers were waiting to see

Clinton Cards, the retailer of greetings cards, consolidated Monday's 9p rise, finishing unchanged at 85p. The shares tumbled from a peak of 300p last year after the company dropped into the red. However, Clinton is now back on a recovery tack and this has led to claims that there may soon be a bid. WH Smith may already have made an approach.

one of its own shares, 10p lower at 417p, plus 30p in

cash, for every share in the last night if HSBC, the parent Midland. of Hongkong and Shanghai, The deal values Midland at was prepared to increase its 447p a share and is higher all-paper offer and introduce

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Sir John Quinton confirmed his decision to step down as chairman at the end of this

National Westminster shed 1p to 335p as Lord Alexander, the chairman, told the annual meeting that the economy was showing only tentative signs of

The pre-conditions laid

down by Lloyds over its bid for Midland succeeded in dampening some of the bid speculation seen in other lakeover targets. There were losses for Allied-Lyons, down 10p at 643p, Tarmac 5p to 151p and ICI 3p to £13.70. Hanson, which owns almost 3 per cent of ICI, has been playing down talk that it may be on the look-out for another acquisition. The shares eased lp to 234 2p.

Tesco was unchanged at 291 p as it gave a presentation for brokers. Credit Lyonnais Laing has changed its recommendation for the shares in Guardian Royal Exchange, down 4p at 143p, from a hold

MICHAEL CLARK

#### TEMPUS

#### De Beers sends a message that diamonds are forever

versely, has done itself a favour in baring its soul for the first time to talk, in midterm, about diamond sale

Yesterday's suggestion by Julian Ogilvie Thompson, chairman, that first-half 1992 Central Selling Org-anisation sales could be 15 per cent down on last year's \$2.08 billion first half, gives some stability to an investment market that was jittery with rumours of a dreadful offtake at the year's first three sights.

The fourth sight of 1992 is taking place in London now, and an improved sales trend. already detected. could mean that 1992 second-half diamond sales will exceed 1991's comparable \$1.84 billion.

De Beers, meanwhile, retains the financial muscle to see itself through quieter times, and is thrusting an extra 10 per cent behind its worldwide advertising pro-gramme, on which it will spend \$164 million this year, equal to \$449,000 a

day.
The impact of lower CSO sales on its diamond account is only part of De Beers' profits profile. In-come from De Beers' extensive investments not directly

coupled with respectable interest received, have traditionally covered the dividend comfortably, and though interim profits may disappoint, no dividend shocks are expected.

Year-end pre-tax profits could inch up from \$1.03 billion to \$1.09 billion, and at \$24.80 a share the current 17 per cent discount to a net worth estimated at \$30 a share is an attraction.

The group has lived through depressed times before, and has aptly demonstrated its ability to survive. Diamonds, per se, are forever, and the shares are for trading. The hint of brighter days in 1993 suggests that trading days have arrived — with the pref-erence for buying, rather

Yule Catto

HAVING disposed of its Malaysian plantation in-terests for £16.5 million in January last year, Yule Catto, the low-profile specialist chemicals and building products group, has removed one of the last remaining concerns hanging over its share price.
The company had been

for managing its through the recession in good shape, but a series of acquisitions had left the balance sheet more highly geared, at SI per cent, than some analysis were comfortable with. The disposal and some impressive cash generation have since reduced borrowings from £35.2 million to £11.5 million and gearing to 26 per cent, with interest covered eight times.

Yule has a history of growth by medium-sized acquisitions, the latest being Unilock in 1990, and with the balance sheet tidied up. the chances of another bid

must be high. Both sides of the business performed surprisingly well last year, in part a reflection of the geographical spread of Yule's markets, and the company has certainly justified last year's dramatic re-

Earnings seem certain to be pushed ahead again this year, giving Yule a 12-year record of unbroken earnings growth. BZW's forecast of £24 million of pre-tax profits puts the shares on a forward multiple of 14. against 9 a year ago. The shares seem to have caught up with events. although further upward rerating cannot be ruled out.

# Strength, size and diversity the many facets of De Beers

#### Six points from Julian Ogilvie Thompson's Chairman's Statement for 1991

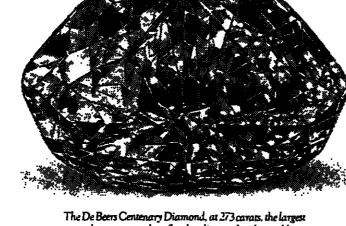
#### Outlook

Sales of rough diamonds and the combined profits of De Beers/ Centenary have held up well in difficult economic conditions — a tribute to the strength and diversity of the Group and its ability to fulfil its traditional role: stabilising the diamond market for producers and the trade in troubled times. When the world economy resumes a reasonable rate of growth the diamond business can be confident of renewed prosperity.

The diamond cutting centres are soundly financed, their stocks are not high and sales of diamond jewellery remain satisfactory. In yen, retail sales of diamond jewellery in Japan were unchanged and this translated into an increase in dollar terms. World sales, therefore, matched the record set in 1990. To sustain retail sales we have increased our annual expenditure on advertising and promotion to US\$164 million.

#### Producers' support

Major diamond producers have confirmed their commitment to centralised marketing through the Central Selling Organisation (CSO). De Beers Centenary's important sales contract with the former USSR has been taken over by Rossalmazzoloto of the Russian Federation and continues to operate satisfactorily. Further proof of the close relations between De Beers Centenary and the Russian Federation's diamond producers was provided in Ma.ch this



modern-cut top-colour flawless diamond in the world.

year when Sakha (Yakutia) signed an exclusive contract with the CSO. During 1991 the CSO also renewed its contracts with other major producers, Botswana and Australia.

#### Group earnings

Combined attributable earnings declined by 20 per cent in US dollars to \$763 million - a significantly better outcome than many other natural resources companies - and equity accounted earnings fell by 18 per cent to \$1,078 million. Total dividends per linked unit were 112.1 US cents compared with 111.3 US cents in 1990.

#### Mining

The US\$400 million Venetia project is now scheduled to achieve full capacity by the end of 1993. With output of 5.9 million carats a year the Venetia mine should make a major contribution to De Beers

Consolidated's production and profits. Debswana's mines produced 16.5 million carats last year and a feasibility study on increasing tonnage throughput from Jwaneng by a third is nearing completion. In Namibia, CDM's on-shore production rose to more than 1 million carats, contributing higher profits to De Beers Centenary and higher revenue to the Namibian Government The extra carats flowed from the new Auchas mine on the Orange River and the new Elizabeth Bay mine at Luderitz. A further 171,000 carats were recovered off-shore by Debmarine on behalf of CDM.

#### Other investments

The De Beers/Centenary Group's financial strength derived in part from its expanding non-diamond investments: in Neusiedler AG, the Austrian paper manufacturer, as well as in Anglo American Industrial Corporation and in Highveld Steel. The latter flowed largely from th acquisition of Middelburg Steel & Alloys and is a prelude to the development of the Columbus stainless steel project, which will present a major investment opportunity.

#### South Africa

We were heartened by the remarkable success of the National Party-Democratic Party alliance in achieving a resounding "yes" vote in the referendum on the continuation of reform. A more challenging task lies ahead - how to agree a new constitution that will strike the delicate balance between legitimacy and efficiency, equity and prosperity. A dialogue is just beginning between business, unions, political parties and government on how to achieve an effective market-driven economic system. There is, however, as yet too little emphasis on the encouragement of investment, individual effort and enterprise. South Africa is, nevertheless, benefiting from its re-integration into the world in sport, culture, trade, technology and finance - and the outlook is more optimistic than for many a decade.

The full Chairman's Statement is available with the Annual Reports of the two Companies for the year ended 31st December 1991, which have been posted to registered shareholders. Copies may be obtained by writing to the London address below.

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WALL STREET

New York — Blue chips were modestly lower in mid-morning, while the broad and secondary share markets weakened. The Dow Jones industrial average lost ten points to 3,294.56. Shares and bonds showed little reaction to a sharp rise in April consumer confidence. ☐ Hong Kong — Shares con-

tinued their surge and passed

5,400 for the first time on a statement by Lloyds Bank that it was considering a £3.7 billion bid against HSBC Holdings' agreed takeover of Midland Bank. The Hang Seng index climbed 51.62 points, or 0.96 per cent, to a record close of 5,423,39 after touching 5,442.90. HSBC Holdings jumped HK\$1.25 to HK\$42.75. (Reuter)

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# The City's role in Sir John's legacy

arclays Bank duly confirmed that Sir John Quinton is to retire at the end of the year, handing over the chairmanship to his deputy, Andrew Buxton. At that point, Mr Buxton will become both chairman and chief executive, a position unfashionable (but not necessarily uncomfortable) in that it flies in the face of institutional shareholder views on what is politically correct these days.

Sir John was at pains to point out, without dissent from his boardroom colleagues, that there was no boardroom coup or pressure from non-executives. For some time, though no one was prepared to be specific on that score, Sir John's departure at the end of this year has been agreed internally. Put another way though, there will be little pressure for Sir John to stay on until he reaches the age of 65 in two years. For the bank, and Sir John personally, the past 12 months have been appalling.

The dash for growth, in the shape of a hefty rights issue in 1988 and the subsequent deployment of the bank's beefed-up asset base, has been a sorry tale of over-exposure to the most vulnerable segments of an economy, switching swiftly from boom conditions to deep recession. In particular, Barclays has suffered from its lending to property market casualties, such as Heron, Speyhawk and Olympia & York.

Even a bank as large as Barclays, one of the few British companies which ranks among the world's biggest in its field, cannot shrug off bad debts last year of £1.55 billion. Its loan book will be badly hit again this year as the tail of the recession blows itself out. Mr Buxton has a substantial task on hand to meet both the aspirations of his customers and his shareholders as loan demand recovers along with the economy. But even as they grumble about the legacy of the Quinton years, those shareholders should face up to the implications of their own role in the saga. There were few, if any, dissenting voices when Barclays sought its rights issue and no clamour as the money was spent on the dash for growth. Perfect hindsight is no substitute for a timely sense of prudence and the courage to give voice to it.

#### Halifax dangers

ere we go again. Home owners are being encouraged to use the equity in their properties to pay off credit cards and fund school fees. The only difference this time is that the largest mortgage lender is involved. The Halifax iswilling to lend up to 85 per cent of current home values to parents who are struggling to pay school fees and other bills. It will be tempting to the parents and will help the Halifax to increase its falling market share. But it is fraught with dangers for borrowers.

House prices are still falling and the attraction of paying off pressing debts has to be set against the idea of paying for a meal bought on a credit, covered by indemnity policies for loans over 75 percent of the value of the property. The borrowers will not be so lucky. They could find themselves with a mortgage larger than the value of their property if prices continue to fall as they have done over the last six months or they fall behind with payments. Interest rates may be set to fall in the coming months but even then mortgage borrow-

ers are not expected to get much benefit. They are not guaranteed to stay down forever.

Last time the lenders were willing to let home owners unlock the value of their property, prices were rising. Societies have told us ever since that they were not involved in irresponsible lending. Now they should prove it.

# The West starts to count the cost of its Russian rhetoric

The former Soviet states have joined the IMF and World Bank, but Colin Narbrough asks who will pay their membership fees

evolutions often devour their children. Mikhail Gorbachev's perestroika may have looked, in its time, like sweeping change for the Soviet Union after seven decades of communist command economics. From today's vantage point, with the Soviet Union expired and market reforms shaking the foundations of the 15 republics it spawned, Mr Gorbachev's efforts fade into a bhur

of confusing and heady changes.
Yegor Gaidar, the 36-year-old
Russian deputy prime minister,
showed the face of reforming leadership at the International Monetary Fund and World Bank meetings in Washington this week. Here was the true disciple of market principles who has boldly dared to go where others feared to tread.

Mr Gaidar has been the driving force behind Russia's exchange rate and trade liberalisation this year. He also presided over a dramatic freeing of prices and took the scythe, or was it a sickle, to state subsidies. His appearance at the Group of Seven meeting of finance ministers and central bank governors was described as highly convincing by those who took part. Persistent doubts about the ability of a halting world economy to bear the dead weight of the former Soviet Union seemed at least overcome, if not entirely dispelled.

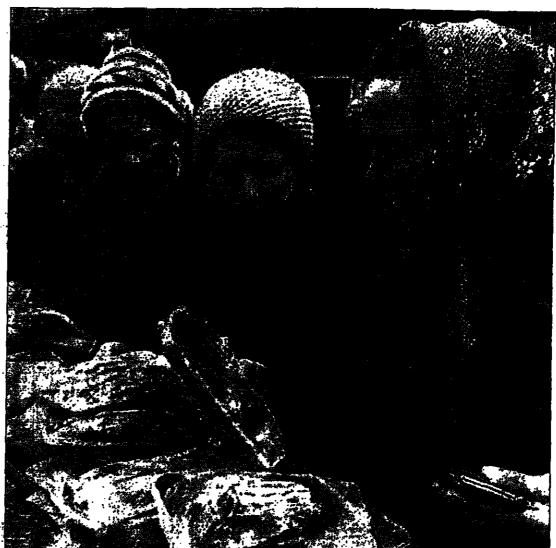
The formal blessing the G7 gave to the \$24 billion package for bal-

ance of payments support and rou-ble stabilisation led naturally to the IMF and the World Bank, twin pillars of post-war international economic order, warmly opening their arms to Russia and the former

Soviet republics.
Given the doors to aid and credit that membership of these institutions should unlock, it must be asked how much the wise heads of the West actually know about the state of the economies in Russia and its erstwhile colonies. We may all be brothers now under the much feted new global order, but it would e measure on activity across the 17 million square kilometres and 11 time zones that Russia' spans, let alone in the other republics. Russia alone has a population in excess of 148 million. Though crumbling, its economy has great breadth and

depth.

The IMF has been sending out experts to assess the situation in the former Soviet Union since the emerging new states started to apply for membership last year. It is no small irony that the head of the department responsible is John Odling-Smee, until 18 months ago deputy chief economic adviser to the British Treasury, an institution with



Lean pickings: how long will Russian shoppers queue patiently for reforms to take effect

a poor record for gauging the health even an open economy such as Britain's. The department's diagnostics led the IMF to conclude that the market reforms demanded of Eastern Europe should also apply in Russia: the system has to be freed up as quickly as possible, financial and monetary policy has to be kept under control and privatisation

Mr Gaidar's vigorous action deserves full praise. His political survival, however, is uncertain, as is that of Boris Yeltsin, his president. Furthermore, the Gulf conflict reminded us that Russia is not always what it appears to be, and that it has form - "Potemkin villages" were fake Russian settlements built on the horizon to please passing royalty keen to see the countryside

Norman Lamont, the Chancellor. rightly sought in Washington to underline the frightful prospect if the international community were not to extend support to the former Soviet Union. Does the cost-conscious Chancellor see value for money in early aid, perhaps?

Exactly what the West, including Britain, will have to pay, and for how long, is impossible to say. The IMF estimate has already reached \$100 billion over the next four years.

communist Europe will receive a the equivalent of about 2 per cent of total world investment last year. quarter or more of all loans and the intent is that this will only be seed

Michel Camdessus, the French managing director of the IMF, has suggested two non-inflationary ways to fund the extra demands: the peace dividend and the removal of agricultural subsidies. Merely reducing military expenditure amone high spenders to the global average of 4.5 per cent of gross domestic product would release about \$140 billion a year. The abolition of farm subsidies in the industrialised countries would reduce annual public spending by something in the order of \$100 billion.

deadlocked world trade talks could release substantial sums, as could western defence curs already in progress.

Given the G7 concern about the size of fiscal deficits, it is unlikely that western governments will pour too large a share of unlocked resources down black holes in the balance sheets of the former Soviet Union.

The IMF expects that the funds needed for the former Soviet Union could rise to about \$25 billion to \$30 billion in the next four years. The World Bank expects to lend \$4 billion to \$5 billion a year from mid-1994, on top of the \$3 billion it will disburse to Eastern Europe. Former

com to lure the private investor. The prize for the West's efforts, and the leading industrial economies will have to bear the bulk of the overall cost of aid packages, will be a stimulus to world growth as recovery occurs in Russia and the other republics. If the 17 per cent shrinkage in output in the former Soviet Union and Eastern Europe last year were converted to, say, 4 per cent growth this year, it would more than double the 1.4 per cent overall world growth as projected by the IMF. At resent, this is pie in the sky but the are for annual growth in the region of 4 per cent. If the IMF-imposed reforms prove effective, the global economy would certainly acquire a healthier form.

IMF programmes should, however, carry a distinct health warning, especially for countries prone to backsliding on commitments to reshaping their economy. Though not conclusive, the evidence from vari-ous studies of IMF schemes suggests that countries which failed to meet goals set during the eighties experienced only minimal improvements in growth. An in-house study by the IMF concluded oddly that its fiscal reform scheme had virtually no effect on a country's growth, possibly only laying the ground for expan-sion further in the future. Some of the IMFs patients appear not to respond to the medicine, arguably because they fail to take the right dosage. Haiti in the Caribbean is

The arrival of new boys from the old Soviet bloc at the IMF and World Bank, and the attention they command, naturally alarmed the developing nations group. The Group of 24 developed economies issued a communique politely welcoming Russia and the former Soviet republics to the international fold. The real message was that the new members must not be allowed to divert funds away from the rest of the developing world. The poor nations, the G24 noted, were still seeking to cope with pervasive poverty, heavy debt burdens and barriers to their exports. After adjustment for inflation, the flow of funds to the developing countries actually de-dined in 1991.

et the World Bank's latest Global Economic Prospects and the Developing Countries, suggests that while the nineties did not begin well for the developing world, there were definite bright spots, particularly in the fast expanding economies of east Asia where growth averaged almost 7 per cent last year. Excluding the former Soviet Union, the developing countries are expected to achieve average growth of 4.9 per cent this decade, compared with 3.2 per cent

One certainty is that demands on the IMF and the World Bank will increase strongly into the next century. The IMF has already provisionally approved a \$60 billion in-crease in quota subscriptions to add to the \$130 billion members have paid. America, the biggest contributor to both institutions, has been unable to get approval from Con-gress for its \$12 billion quota, which has held up the whole process.

This week's Washington gatherings revealed growing annoyance iong Japanese and German delegates over America's desire to act as chief navigator to the world economy. Charting the way was a logical task for America at the end of the second world war, but times have changed and the Cold war is over. Nicholas Brady, the American treasury secretary, has failed to convince Germany and Japan of the need to er than inflation.

Signals emerging from the spring meetings indicate that Japan, the second biggest contributor to the MF and World Bank, wants the institutions to loosen their strict adherence to free-market principles, when dealing with developing counries. Government-backed plan-ning, so successful for post-war Japan, is Tokyo's preference. Ger-many's cosseting of east German industry points in a similar direc-tion. Congress will certainly be unwilling to stump up more money for the clock back, especially where Russia is involved.

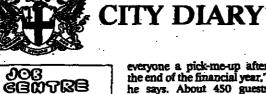
#### THE TIMES

#### Close chief keeps his cool

THE boyhood memories of at least one reader of *The Times* were triggered by reports in this newspaper of the bomb damage suffered by Close Brothers, the merchant bank in Great St Helens, next to Commercial Union. Gordon Laird was moved to write to Rod Kent, managing director of Close, telling him of a hit in 1916 when the bank, then in Moorgate, was bombed by a Zeppelin. Laird, who was eight at the time, was taken to inspect the damage by his father, an associate of Close, and recalls staff clearing up broken glass, a scene reenacted earlier this month by Kent and his colleagues. In 1916, Laird muses, the cleaning implement would have been a Ewbank rather than a Hoover, but in both instances, the Close board displayed the same calm. Perhaps coolest of all, however, was Hugh Ashton, Close's chairman. He was the mys-tery man spotted on ITN news the day after the bombing, inspecting the debris in a top hat and tails. He had, he now reveals, come straight from the wedding, at St Lawrence Jewry, of Jane Welch, grandaughter of Sir Cullen Welch, a former Lord Mayor of London.

#### Rained off

DE BEERS, the diamond mining group, is well acquainted with the sound of drilling. It was, however, far from amused when the noise of power drills being used by British Gas workmen outside the insurance Hall in Aldermanbury, London,





"We might need to expand into the local Midland branch."

lian Ogilvie Thompson, the chairman, in the midst of a presentation to analysts. As if by magic, the drilling stopped in time for Ogilvie Thompson to speak, but De Beers denies. reports that it paid off the gas. men. Roger van Eeghen, De Beers corporate affairs spokesman, says: "I wish I had that sort of power but in fact it was the rain which saved the day. Perhaps it was the rain dance I did first thing yesterday morning . . . "

#### Christmas cheers

CHRISTMAS cards have this morning been dropping onto the doormat at Winterflood Securities, in readiness for the marketmaking firm's Christmas par-ty at the Institute of Chartered Accountants Hall, Copthall Avenue, tomorrow evening. Of its fourth out-ofseason festive party in a row, Brian Winterflood, chairman, says it is simply "one hell of a City booze up" held in April because there are too many other parties in December. "It's designed to give

everyone a pick-me-up after the end of the financial year," he says. About 450 guests attended last year and a similar number are expected this year, with a more or less open invitation extended to all Stock Exchange members who have dealings with the firm. A raffle - first prize is a yachting holiday for two --will raise money for the charity Remedi. of which Winterflood is the vice-chairn. If the raffle tickets sell as fast as the alcoholic refreshment, the charity should do well. After last years bash. the only unopened bottle left on the premises was a bottle of Cinzano. "It's not really a City drink," Winterflood

Vagrant finds home AFTER three years on the market, millionaire Peter de Savary's private yacht. Va-grant, has been sold. It has been bought by a Japanese buyer for about £2 million. De Savary, who is said to be under financial pressure, has, nevertheless, denied he disposed of the yacht to raise cash. He claims it had simply become too small for family holidays, after the birth of his fourth daughter. Last year, for this reason, the family used another luxury vessel Taramber, named after his daughters Tara and Amber. The yacht was left on de Savary's hands after an American who commissioned it cancelled the transaction. The 120ft yacht has just been voted Best Sailing Yacht of the Year by America's Show-boat magazine and de Savary

price of about £30 million. CAROL LEONARD | cent compound in the 11

now hopes a buyer can be found for this boat too, at a

#### Directors and compensation

From Mrs Elaine Aarons

Sir, As a regular adviser on senior executive severances. I am all too aware of the sensitivity of paying large sums to those that have failed to perform adequately. Current practice is such that the amount of compensation a director receives on termination of employment is governed by the length of notice to which he or she is entitled. However, long notice periods may not be necessary at all. When a company decides

to terminate a director's employment, its objectives are usually two-fold. First, the company generally wishes to secure an early departure (ingariably without serving any notice) with the minimum e publicity or disruption to business. Second, the company in most cases also wishes to ensure that it is duly protected, usually by restric-tive covenants, from the departing directors setting up in competition or soliciting

Companies and directors should consider whether their WC1

respective objectives can be achieved without providing for long notice periods. A service agreement could provide for the statutory minimum period of notice (the maximum of which is 12 weeks) backed up by provisions stating the amount payable by way of termination stances in which such pay-ment will be made. Performance could be a factor in determining the termination payment (if any) that is payable. Together with welldrafted restrictive covenants, such a system could provide the director with the financial security he is seeking, and, at the same time, address the interests of shareholders. Indeed, this is not dissimilar to practice already adopted in

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Yours faithfully **ELAINE AARONS** (Employment Law Partner). Jaques & Lewis, Solicitors. 2 South Square, Gray's Inn.

#### Woes of galloping growth at two banks

From Mr Frank Selby

Sir, Your Comment (April 24) judges the Bundesbank to be in great woe as it was "unable to stop the galloping growth rate of the German money supply which surged to 9.7 per cent per annum in March". The figures refer to the German M3 - we do not have a measure with that name since 1989 — which is very close to our M4. That rose, according to the impeccable British Bankers' Association Annual Abstracts. by an average annual 15% per

years to 1990. (BBA's 1991 pentes mon't come out mitig May.) That growth rate re-sulted in a total increase of almost 500 per cent in those

11 years — from £97 billion to £475 billion. If the mark supply surged to a gallop of 9.7 per cent per annum last month, following the unification problems, what has the pound supply done in 11 years? Sincerely yours,

47 Dove Park.

uprey, FRANK SELBY

#### Midland and a merger

From Mrs P. J. Campbell Sir, There has been recent speculation that Midland Bank shareholders may hope for better terms from a hostile bid by Lloyds Bank than they have been offered from HSBC.

I cannot comment on the past performance of shares in Lloyds Bank, of which I know nothing. However, from an income of £500 a year from shares in the Hongkong and Shanghai Bank, acquired 30 years ago, the yield is now £18,000 per annum. This is despite having sold shares in HSBC every year to make full use of our Capital Gains Tax

Yours faithfully P. J. CAMPBELL, Furzetor, Yelverton, Devon.

From Mr Brian Brown

Sir, Your Comment (April 23) bemoans the potential prospect of a merger between the two smallest clearing banks on grounds of competition and choice. Coming as it does from a group which controls more than a third of the national newspaper market and a significant segment of independent television broadcasting, is this not a remarkable piece of cheek?

Yours faithfully, BRIAN A. BROWN. Mulberry House, Garson Road. West End.

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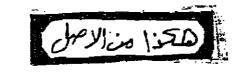
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# DIESEL VEHICLES

# The clean-up campaign

omebody should have told Dr Diesel all along that the image of his engines has suffered from a personal problem: B.O. Clouds of black smoke billowing from the exhaust of a passing bus or the exhaust of a passing bus or the most familiar sight most car drivers get of the ubiquitous diesel engine. In Britain that sight has become an indelible image that has car drivers refusing to believe that diesel could be the fuel of their future.

Oil companies have tackled the smell by adding a deodorant to the fuel. The smokiness is being tackled through a new generation of engines, which is gradually changing the fortunes of the diesel engine

Diesel sales in Britain have been negligible while on the Continent they account for as much as a third of all cars sold. In France, for example, where diesel fuel is cheap, more than 31 per cent of new cars sold are diesel-powered.

In Britain, the figure is closer to 8 per cent, although this is rising quickly as motorists appreciate the advantages in cost and for the environment. However, it is taking a long time for the car makers and oil companies to awaken motorists to the potential of diesel fuel.

Tell a car driver that diesel is a clean fuel and you are likely to be laughed out of the room. How can diesel, which billows from the back of an old corporation bus like a huge black storm cloud, be clean? The answer is that it probably is not when showering pedestrians from a dilapidated old omnibus, but the new generation of buses will be cleaner. Well-maintained cars using the latest technology could be even cleaner.

Tests show that modern diesel engines emit less than a third of the unburnt hydrocarbons of a petrol engine without a catalytic converter, only I per cent of the carbon monoxide and about 30 per cent less carbon dioxide. Fuel savings over petrol can be between 15 and

25 per cent.

More important, the diesel engine is efficient from a cold start. The average journey in Britain is only 12 miles, not long enough for a petrol engine to get into its stride. Fuel consumption could be only 15 miles to the gallon from an average saloon and exhaust emissions are raised dramatically. Shell says that over a journey of five miles, a diesel can return more than 2.3 times better economy while over one mile

Kevin Eason sets out the advantages of a fuel that has progressed from smells and smoke to green economy



Conversion job: women drivers have to be convinced that diesel does not deserve its dirty image

it is 3.2 times improved. That means cost savings for city drivers, although high-mileage drivers would also feel the benefit of long-legged cars capable of regularly turning in 50 miles to the gallon.

Payback of a premium-priced diesel car, which is up to £750 more expensive than its perrol counterpart, could come in the first 25,000 miles of use — or six months' motoring for some high-mileage users. Some manufacturers, such as Citroën and Vauxhall, have pegged

the cost of diesel-powered cars, which are more expensive to produce than petrol versions, to encourage sales.

In any event, a diesel engine can easily offer a long life of 100,000 to 200,000 miles. It is also more reliable, with no spark-plugs or expensive electronics to cause breakdowns. Recent research shows that diesels are 50 per cent less likely than their petrol equivalents to let down drivers. The fuel is about 20p cheaper than 4-star, and

likely to become less costly still as European governments search for quick and effective ways of reducing city pollution and emissions of carbon dioxide.

The vision of diesel seems utopian. Modern diesel cars, often turbo-charged to match petroldriven cars in performance, are cleaner and cheaper to run, more reliable and no more noisy or smelly.

So why do so few motorists want to buy them? Diesel sales of 139,000 last year were an improvement but hardly a substantial slice of even a reduced total car market of 1.6 million.

Research by Shell discovered that women, who account for about half the car-buying decisions in Britain's showrooms, simply do not consider diesel as an option, even though a diesel car would suit their driving probably better than any other type of car, as women make, on average, short trips and demand

Jim Slavin, the director of Shell Retail, says: "Many women seem to drive regularly but do comparatively little mileage, implying that they do a lot of regular but short journeys. In these circumstances, diesel engines are particularly efficient as they require far less time to reach their optimum operating temperature and hence their maximum efficiency."

learly, diesel has not been able to overcome the dirty image. Adding deodorant to get rid of the smell helps, but oil companies have also moved diesel pumps on to their main forecourts, away from their traditional place around the back where van and lorty drivers were expected to fill up while standing in puddles of spilled fuel.

In addition, there is a line-up of increasingly interesting new cars: that have translated diesel motoring from slow, noisy progress to sophisticated motoring.

Rover, for example, is soon to launch its diesel Metro range, a small, city car capable of returning almost 65 miles to the gallon with ease, 50 per cent better than petrol equivalents. Yet this new car is not noisy, nor is it smelly or "user-unfriendly".

Can the diesel become a staple motoring diet for the British? It seems unlikely to push out petrol while fuel prices are relatively cheap but Geoffrey Whalen, the managing director of Peugeot Talbot, believes there is room for growth.

Peugeot makes the world's bestselling diesel engines and Mr
Whalen says: "Many motorists are
waking up to the benefits of diesel.
It does not smell, it is not smoky,
the cars are not noisy or slow. The
driver of a diesel car now has all the
benefits and comfort with none of
the drawbacks, which means that
the 1990s will probably see a
powerful growth in the uptake of
diesel-engined cars."

# A fool and his diesel car are soon parted

Diesel cars are highly reliable. Their drivers cause most of the breakdowns

piesel cars filled with petrol are not a good mix. Yet absent-minded drivers pumping the wrong fuel into their diesel tanks are the main cause of breakdowns for the RAC.

The cars themselves are so reliable that they barely register on the call-out charts of the leading motoring organisations. Only the fool behind the wheel tends to confuse matters

Bob Proctor, an RAC technical services engineer, says: "Motorists usually realise it when they come to pay and see the bill. Most times they do not fire the car up, so the problem we have is straightforward, if awkward to deal with. Our patrolman simply has to disconnect the fuel pipe and use a suction pump to remove the petrol from the tank.

"If the car has been fired and petrol has got into the engine then everything has to be cleaned out, which is far more of a job. Given that pumps on the forecourts are already so clearly marked, I do not know what more can be done to avoid this."

One other fault that does arise is occasional failure of heater plugs, which in some models pre-heat the engine, allowing for faster ignition. RAC patrols carry spares and fitting them is straightforward, so stranded motorists are rarely held up for lone

up for long.

With diesel sales increasing all the time, all RAC teams receive training in the problems they may find with diesel engines. The RAC's 1,300-vehicle fleet is all-diesel, as is Mr Proctor's Citroen BX company

National Breakdown operates the recovery services for all new Citroëns under their Citroën Assist Scheme. The company says: "Both our car and commercial vehicle recovery networks are very familiar with diesel technology. We cannot separate statistics for the reliability of diesel vehicles compared with petrol, although we know that diesel owners are 20 times less likely to run out of fuel." Officers at

the AA's national training center are also kept up to date with developments in diesel technology. It helps that almost all the AA's 3.500 vehicles are diesel so patroit have a vested interest in knowing how to cope.

Simon Jones, an AA spokesman, says: "We are obviously very much aware of the increase in the popularity of diesels and our people are trained accordingly. What is becoming apparent is that diesels do tend to go wrong far less often than petrol cars and even when they do go wrong the fault is less serious and more easily rectified at the roadside."

A Peugeor spokesman says. The benefits of diesels become most obvious with the onset of poer weather Reliability is one of the most obvious demands of a car in winter and figures from Germany; ADAC emergency assistance organisation show that diesels are up to 50 per cent less prone to break down than petrol models."

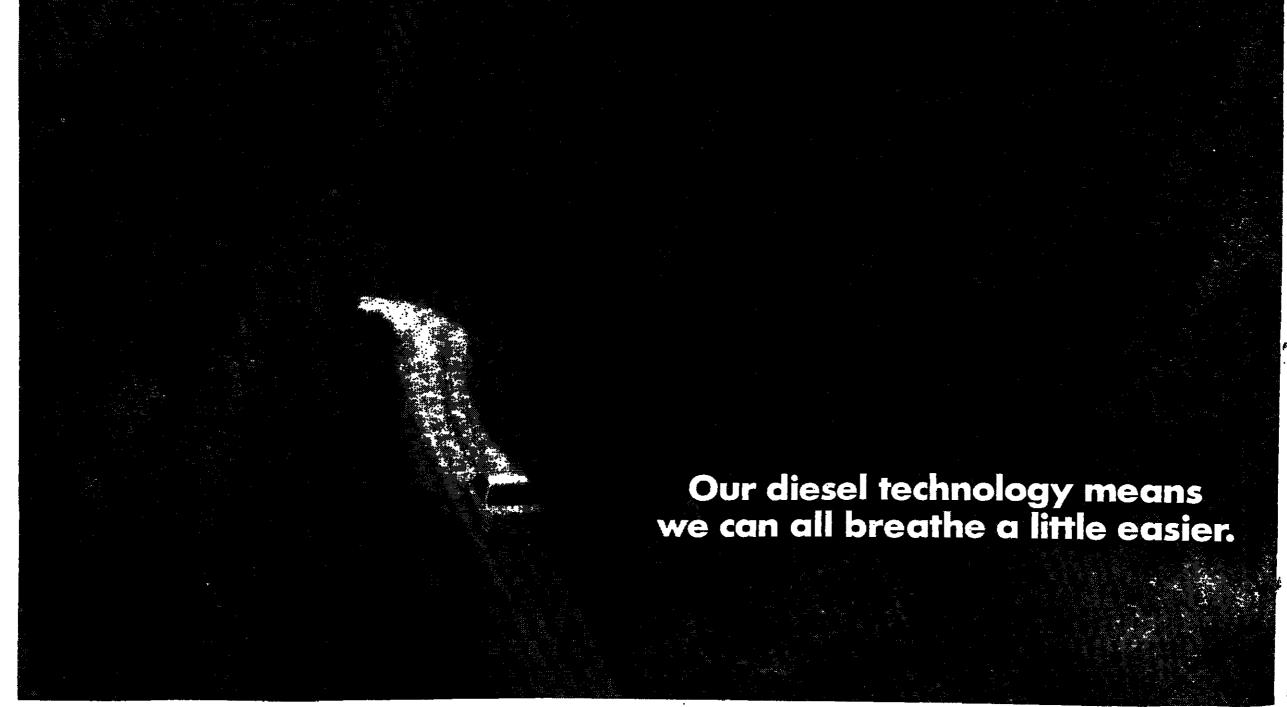
Mr Proctor at the RAC estimates that diesels in Britain are even more reliable than that. He say: "The German figures are based on a much larger and older fleet of diesel cars than those found here."

Diesels mean fewer call-outs for the breakdown services and fewer visits to the garage. Research shows that not only do diesels break down less often, but they cost less to run and need less spent on them during a lifetime on maintenance and servicing. While repairs and replacements for a two-litre diesel car work out at 5.7p per mile, the cost is 6.2p per mile for a two-litre petrol engine, the AA says. The petrol variant is also fractionally dearer to service.

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The fleet consultancy PHH AllStar calculates that taking into account servicing, maintenance and repair costs as well as fuel, a 2.5-litre diesel van will cost nearly £3.900 less to run over 90.000 miles than its 2-litre petrol counterpart.

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Vehicle and environment in harmony. It's what we're all striving for. Diesel engines are already recognised as being lead-free and emit 20% less carbon dioxide than catalyst equipped petrol engines.

Lucas have pioneered new diesel fuel injection systems which not only improve power characteristics and fuel efficiency but also help to significantly reduce emissions.

Engines using the new Lucas electronic unit injector

(EUI) already surpass stringent U.S. governmental emissions controls likely to be introduced in Europe in 1995.

Coupled with the development of the EPIC fuel injection system for both direct and indirect injection engines, Lucas equipment offers improved performance and lower emissions to a wide range of cars and commercial vehicles.

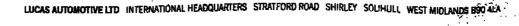
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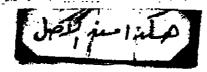
breaking the world fuel economy record for production cars.

Diesel fuel injection systems form just one part of Lucas' overall programme of technology and innovation.

This advanced technology applies to petrol engines too. Lucas engine management and injection systems improve fuel economy and reduce exhaust emissions.

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ne diesel car in three sold in Brit-

ain is a Peugeot. The 405 and the

205 between them take nearly

a quarter of the market. The

Peugeot 309 is fifth in the list

of best-sellers, and all three increased their share in 1991

while their closest rivals, the

Citroen BX and the Ford

Out of the 139,810 diesel

cars sold last year, the fleet

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known lion symbol, lies largely in the smoothness and quietness of their engine, which, in the 405 in particular, rivals those of petrol counterparts. Diesel economy and longevity are self-evident, and resistance to them stems mostly from the clattery noise and rough Yet, perversely, some ca

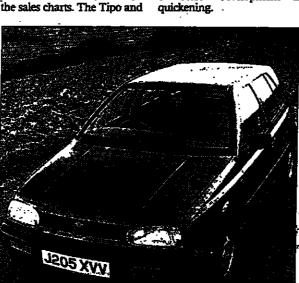
are improved with a diesel engine, and Citroen can expect to restore its position with new AX models and the splendid new ZX.

The stronger build and heavier weight of a diesel Metro diesel being announced next month. Like the AX it has a Peugeot-built 1.4-litre, fourcylinder. 52-horsepower enine, and it will do a similar 60mpg or more. One of the best-packaged superminis ever made, the Metro has out-

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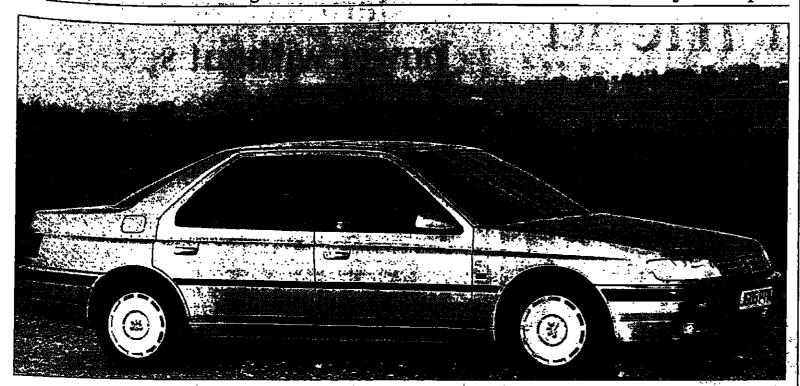
standing handling and roadholding. Unfortunately, it is likely to be expensive. The Citroen AX costs £7,587, so the cheapest Metro is likely to be more than £8.000. Rover will also increase its share with the 1.9litre Peugeot engine in the

200 and 400 series cars. Fiat has a couple of good diesels that come nowhere on



Powerful challenger: the VW Golf CL Umwelt Turbo

Peugeot, with its smooth engines, sells one in three diesel cars in Britain, Eric Dymock reports



Leading the diesels: Peugeot, represented by the smart 605 SRi/SRdt, remains first in the field. Its cars are noted for economy and longevity

# The lion roars ahead

Tempra 1.9 are among the liveliest diesels, but hardly the A pioneer of small, highspeed diesels, VW/Audi was sixth best-selling manufactur-er in Britain last year, mainly with Golfs and Passats. Now Audi joins the fray, with the restyled 80 turbo diesel, and an Audi 100 with a high sixth

Later this year BMW will join Rover, Audi, Volvo and Mercedes-Benz in the world of up-market diesels with a new range of extremely smoothrunning oil engines. The pace of diesel development is



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# Many more miles for the cheaper gallon

cross the forecourts of A Europe the costs of diesel, unleaded and four-star fuels vary wildly, but Europe is united on one point: diesel is invariably the cheapest fuel. However, for the British diesel motorist, excise duties and VAT make their favourite fuel almost always more expensive than in main-

land Europe. Manufacturers say this is why diesel takes such a small slice of the new car market. That share has, however, increased during the past 11 years. In 1981 0.66 per cent of the new cars sold in the UK were diesels. In March, diesels accounted for 10 per cent of all new cars sold. However, diesels hold 30 per cent share of the market in France.

The increased interest in diesel cars within the company-car and fleet sector has accounted for this surge in diesel sales. Research shows diesel is on average 25-30 per cent more economical than petrol and up to 300 per cent more economical over journeys less than two miles. The consumption for diesels is also frugal over longer distances.

Comparisons of like with like are difficult because to obtain the same power output, the diesel engine needs to be slightly larger than its petrol equivalent. Despite that, figures from the AA are a

revelation. A Ford Sierra with

Diesel costs less

than petrol in Europe but

UK excise duties cut the savings

a 1.8-litre turbo diesel engine will return overall fuel-consumption figures of 40.5mpg, compared with 35.5mpg for the similarly powered Sierra with a 1.6-litre petrol engine. As the car gets smaller, so the advantage improves. Cirroën's AX 1.4-lire diesel will return 56mpg in town, almost 50 per cent better than the 37.5mpg returned in town by Citroën's 1.1-litre petrol-engined AX.

One main obstacle preventing people from buying diesel has been that diesel cars have been more expensive. Manufacturers say this is because of their larger engines. For instance, Citroën's 1.4 AX diesel costs £7,600 while the 1.1 petrol AX costs £6,700; Ford's 1.8-litre diesel Sierra costs close to £13,800, while the comparable 1.6-litre petrol Sierra is about £12,000.

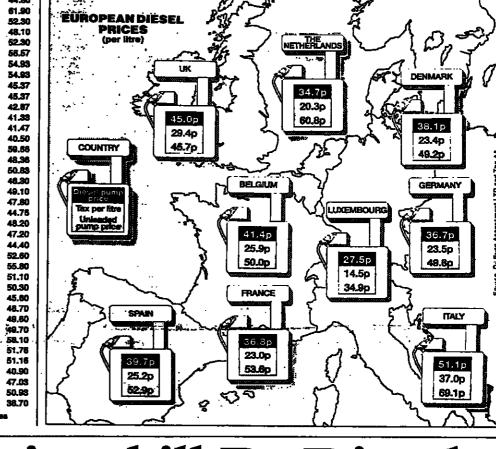
There are other savings to be had. Figures from the AA show that a motorist driving his two-litre diesel car 20,000 miles per year will pay 25.6p per mile once all costs including road tax, fuel, repairs and maintenance are included. Cover 20,000 miles in a petrol-driven, two-litre car and the cost rises to 34.6p per mile,

about £1,800 more. Diesel vehicles also return better economy figures over a lifetime's use because they are more robust and less costly to maintain. Because of this they are generally in better condition when it comes to reselling. Diesel cars retain a better second-hand value.

The Society of Motor Manufacturers and Traders has published a leaflet on diesel entitled Diesel Lean and Green, which is a robust defence of the diesel engine. "Diesel-engine cars are inher-ently fuel-efficient, consuming on average 20-30 per cent less fuel than a petrol equivalent." it says. "They are especially economical and less polluting in short, stop-start urban jour-neys. A modern, turbocharged diesel engine offers performance similar to a petrol engine and they are durable and reliable."

The hope now is that the Inland Revenue overhaul of company-car tax bands announced in the Budget and due to be completed this summer will give private and company-car users the cash incentives to convince them of diesel's economic benefits.

Vaughan Freeman



#### Green, friendly and much more reliable

"DIRTY. Smelly. Noisy. Slow. Rarely have people had a good word to say about diesels." The opening words to a recent advertising campaign might seem to have been placed by anti-diesel activists. Vaughan

Freeman writes. In fact, they are part of Vauxhall's efforts to convince drivers to switch to the unloved diesel. The advertisement underlines the environmental advantages of driving a diesel which emits an estimated 70 per cent less harmful exhaust gases than a petrol engine. Roger Macey, the chairman

of the British Vehicle Rental and Leasing Association, says that in the cash-oriented world of fleet and company cars which every year accounts for half the new cars bought much still has to be done to convince bulk buyers that diesel is worth the investment. "The fleet industry is driven by price," he says. "While it pays lip service to environmental considerations, price is the main driving factor."

Diesels may be cheaper to run, may use less fuel, which is cheaper than petrol, and may

retain residual values that more than compensate for their higher initial purchase price, but they still they account for only 10 per cent of the new cars sold in the UK.

If motorists are blind to the economic arguments, perhaps they can be swayed by the environmental issues. Self-interest, too, might work as diesels last longer and suffer fewer breakdowns. Doug Houston, the AA's chief engineer, whose own car is a diesel Peugeot, says: "Figures from Germany show that, model for model, diesels have 50 per cent fewer breakdowns than petrol cars. I would estimate that throughout the AA's fleet of vehicles, which is 99.9 per cent diesel, the cost of break-

nance are 20 per cent cheaper than if we ran a petrol fleet."
Figures from Volkswagen comparing its VW Golf to similar-sized petrol cars tell the tale. A comparison of exhaust gases show that for every kilometre the diesel puts out 189 grammes of carbon dioxide, while the petrol car puts out 243g; 0.5g per km of

down repairs and mainte-

nitrous oxides (0.2g per km); 0.1g per km of hydro carbons (0.3g per km); and 0.7g per km of carbon monoxide (2g

The diesel's weak point is exhaust — it is seen as black smoke in badly tuned cars with 0.16g per km against petrol's 0.02g per km. Manufacturers, such as VW, are tackling this by fitting oxida-tion catalysis, which can be used to control the black smoke particles.

Arguments that diesels are much slower than petrol equivalents and less well equipped are also losing ground. This may have been true five years ago when diesel vehicles were aimed at the commercial sector, where delivery fleets needed neither the refinements nor performance demanded by private customers buying petrol cars. Today, specifications march

petrol cars and diesel sales provide performance. There is even a diesel-powered West field sports car with a 0-60? time of 6.6 seconds using a Ford Sierra 1.8-litre turbo

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# Did the Kaiser kill Dr Diesel?

one of its test drivers on a confidential mission in September 1913. Dudley Noble had to take a new 12 HP Rover car to Harwich and meet Dr Rudolf Diesel off the overnight ferry.

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Vauxhall Astra 1.7D LS

Vauxhall Carlton 2.8L T

Volkswagen Golf 1.9 TD

Volvo 940 2.4 TD

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Mr Noble, who later became the head of Rover publicity and was a founding father of the Guild of Motoring Writers in the 1950s, had photographs of Dr Diesel, a letter of introduction, and instructions to bring him to Coventry as he disembarked. Mr Noble waited at the Harwich customs shed in vain. Dr Diesel was pre-sumed lost overboard.

Mystery still surrounds the fate of the man who lent his name to the only real challenger that the spark-ignition petrol engine has ever had. In 1913 small, high-speed diesel engines for cars were still a long way off. Dr Diesel had not been first with engines that relied on the heat generated by compression to ignite the fuel. In 1824 Nicholas Leonard

Sadi Carnot - the son of mainematician Lazare Carnot - laid down its principles in the course of devising the methematical foundation of thermodynamics In 1890; Herbert Ackroyd

Stuart patented an oil-fired engine, which was produced by Richard Hornsby & Sons of Grantham, Lincolnshire Yet in at least one respect Mr Ackroyd's engine was closer than Dr Diesel's 1892 patent to the modern compression ignition engine. This injected fuel into the

cylinders by means of a plung-er pump. Dr Diesel relied instead on a high-pressure jet of air, a system whose shortcomings frustrated him for the rest of his life. The most serious of his

failures was his inability to manufacture an efficient fuel injection pump. Disheartened, he contemplated abandon-ing his rational principle and applying spark ignition. It was not until ten years after Dr Diesel's death that Robert Bosch developed a high-pres-

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death at sea

of the U-boat engine inventor

sure supply pump, with injectors to atomise the fuel into a fine mist. It could then be introduced into the cylinders at the right time, opening the way to small, efficient, highspeed engines of the sort Dr Diesel was discussing with Rover in 1913.

Born in Paris in 1858 of a French mother and German father, Dr Diesel graduated from technical high school at 12, just as the Franco-Prussian war sent the family fleeing to London. When he returned to France, Dr Diesel attended the Conservatoire des Arts et Métiers, until 1878 when he moved to the Augsburg technical high school near Munich.

Dr Diesel's scrutiny of compression machinery, in his capacity as sales manager for the Linde Ice-Making Company, led him to take a fresh look at Carnot's theories. Dr Diesel took out his first patent on February 28, 1892, and the following year he produced a paper. The Theory and Construction of a Ratio-

He also engaged the help of Krupp and the Maschinen-fabrik Augsburg (later MAN). the truck manufacturer) to provide financial backing and a workshop.

One of his first engines

nal Heat Motor.

exploded with such violence that it nearly killed him. Undeterred, he made changes and took out an improved patent in August 1893, which included his troublesome airiet injection system, then embarked on a four-year research.

Only in 1908, thanks to work by a British engineer. James McKechnie, were injec-tion pumps made capable of delivering fuel at a pressure of 50 atmospheres. In the course

of developing his "rational heat engine", Dr Diesel tried ammonia gas, then coal, as fuel. There was still no industrial complex to import oil; the most popular fuel was coal gas, on which the early internal combustion engines of

Otto and Lenoir relied. Maybach effectively invented the carburettor only by applying a petrol-soaked rag to the intake of a gas engine. Diesel's experiments with liquefied coal were encouraged by Krupp as a means of

by-passing the gasworks. Dr Diesel's engine was capable of burning oil more or less as it came out of the well: Maybach's petrol engine had to use refined spirit. Dr Diesel's conviction that the best way to ignite the mixture was by compressing it was sound, and although he never really solved the problem of getting the fuel in properly, he im-proved the engine's efficiency enough to make it a working

Dr Diesel's pioneering work ensured that it was his name; and not Ackroyd Stuart's or even Carnot's, that was enshrined in automotive history. By 1897 he was able to dispose of the American rights to his engine, to the German-American brewer Adolphus Busch for a million marks (\$250,000). Busch was slow to make much of his investment, although one engine was built by the St Louis Iron & Marine works, and in 1898 was installed in the Anheuser

Busch Brewery, in St Louis. Fuel injection on large diesel engines did not present the same problems of miniaturisation, and it was soon apparent that besides power generation on land, there were useful applications for diesel engines sea, particularly in

Electric motors were the only practical power for a submarine submerged. Anything- else produced heat, funes and exhaust gas. Petrol engines charged up the batter-ies and propelled the vessel on the surface and by 1905 a Uboat could do all knots, or nine knots underswater. How-

submarines.



Pioneer: Dr Rudolf Diesel, who met his end in 1913

ever, in February 1906 one of the German fleet was destroyed by fire when refuelling. Diesel was the answer. The fuel had a lower flashpoint than petrol, less was lost through evaporation, it was more economical, and the submarine had a longer range. By the time U19 was laid down in 1911, it was equipped with two strong

In 1906 the French navy commissioned the diesel-engined underwater craft Opale and Emeraude, in 1907 the Russians completed the first diesel-engined oil tanker, and in May 1908 Britain's first diesel submarine, the D.1, was launched at Barrow-in-Furness. Soon the First Lord of the Admiralty, Winston Chuchill. set off in a diesel submarine

from Portsmouth. Dr Diesel's engine was ac-

importance. It is possible that the Kaiser's government was less than happy at the prospect that he would be sharing secrets with the British Admiralty. It is equally possible that Dr Diesel's disappearance at sea could have had something to do with the Krupp shipyard's newly found interest in exporting U-boat technology. With Dr Diesel on the loose. Churchill might get the help he needed more or less free.

We shall never know whether it was cloak-and-dagger work by the Kaiser's secret service, industrial espionage on a grand scale, a depressive mood following another failure of his fuel injectors, or merely the heaving deck of a packet-boat that deprived the world of Rudolf Diesel.

ERIC DYMOCK

# An all-weather friend

A diesel engine proves its worth in a mountain stream, reports Eric Dymock

aking its way down a hillside, on a slope the best part of 1 in , the Land-Rover Discovery Tdi was as sure-footed as a mountain goat.

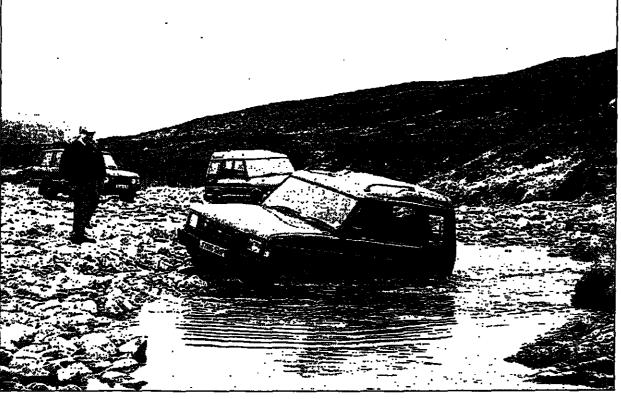
Roger Crathorne, Land Rover's presentations and demonstrations manager, forbade braking: "If you lock the wheels you could slither all the way down. You could tilt sideways, and it would be anybody's guess whether you would be right way up when

you got to the bottom."
As usual, Mr Land Rover
was right. With the high compression of the diesel engine acting as a brake on all four wheels, the tyres gripped the treacherously slippery wheel-tracks carved out in the Duke of Atholl's heather. In first gear and with low ratio and the diff locks engaged, the Discovery remained completely under control.

This was a demonstration journey. Behind us, as we negotiated riverbeds and climbed through impossiblelooking rocky scree, was a team with winches, ropes, bridging equipment and

ground anchors - just in case. A day's rain could have made all the difference to the course Mr Crathorne had mapped out to demonstrate that the Land-Rover remains the benchmark for off-road

driving.
We had another vindication of the diesel engine in a mountain stream. One Discovery was scrambling over wet boulders with ease, but in deep water, the driver's nerve gave out. The waves lapped round the doors, and given too little throttle, the engine For a moment it looked like a tow-out job but, after no more than a few shouted instructions from the bank, the engine was restarted, the exhaust burbled from well under the surface of the



In the wet: underwater on the Duke of Atholl's estate, the Land-Rover Tdi's diesel engine restarted first time

water, and the vehicle clam-The size of the business fourbered out, gurgling and steaming, but unaided. wheel-drive diesel market is substantial, 15,415 vehicles in There were petrol Range 1991, up from 12.845 in Rovers in the party as well, but 1990. The main manufacturthere is reassuringly less dan-ger of a diesel drowning through a flood. Now Land er is Rover with Range Rover and Discovery accounting for 7,983 sales in 1991. Discovery petrol and diesel produc-Rover has acknowledged the

tion is running at near-record

levels of 500 per week, of

Land-Rovers, an 80in wheel-

base model made in 1949.

range aimed primarily at busiwhich more than 70 per cent ness motorists. goes for export. The new Discovery Tdi three-door is £17,327, and the The Isuzu Trooper is the Rover's closest diesel rival with five-door at £19,249 is just 2,695 sales, followed by the under the tax break. The new Mitsubishi Shogun at 2.269. models were prompted by the and the Daihassu Fourtrak at cut in special car tax, enabling 1,165. Sales of most other Land Rover to pitch the five-door model below the vital four-wheel-drive off-roaders are mostly for petrol variants.

demand for a basic diesel

Discovery, by launching a new

ceiling price.

erthshire had dry motorists", in weather for Mr Land Rover-speak, include anybody who needs a dual-Crathorne's expedipurpose car with the comfort tion. Only an occaand facilities of a regular saloon, combined with the sional tow was needed to ease vehicles through the rich peaty bogs typical of the Scottish ability to negotiate rough termountains. Mr Crathorne is a Engineers, surveyors, forest-Land-Rover devotee, covering ers and others involved in 10,000 miles off-road every year. He is restoring a classic early model, one of the first agriculture are obvious targets, but so are those who need all-terrain mobility in the new leisure and tourism industries.

When driving off-road it is important that a number of rules and well-proven techniques and skills are followed," he says. "Speed is to be avoided for two reasons. It is dangerous and unnecessary. and there is also a risk that the countryside will be damaged. Braking should be used only to bring a vehicle to a halt going downhill and slowing down are taken care of by the low-range gears and engine retardation."

Mr Crathorne's techniques no longer need to travel to Perthshire. Land Rover recently opened a driving experience facility where the skills can be learnt without risk of damage to the countryside. Within the confines of the factory grounds, near Solihull, West Midlands, lie four and a half miles of tracks and obstacles, including the Land Rover jungle track, which present a driving challenge.

Drivers who want to learn

Land Rover invested £250,000 in a 4,700 sq ft building with a display area large enough for three vehides, and a 60-seater confertuition from a five-man team with a total of 100 years and a million miles of off-road experience. Police forces, the military and company fleet customers can use the facility to teach drivers techniques including towing or winching vehicles from seemingly inex-

Marooned once, on a trackless waste in winter with darkness approaching and no other vehicle or tree to which to hitch a winch rope, Mr Crathorne resorted to burying the spare wheel. Deeply dugin, it provided an anchorage for a winch-rope, which eased the wheels of a bottomeddown vehicle free.

tricable situations.

John Carter, the driving ises courses for special needs such as driving through sand or ice. The jungle track offers most obstacles including deep-rutted muddy tracks with stretches under more than two feet of natural water. A mixture of inclines and side tilts of up to 47 degrees, a flight of steps, and severe hard and soft ruts provide the material for a stimulating experience.

# Mysterious engine gives power without sparks

To the average motorist, the great mystery of a diesel engine is how it works without sparkplugs.
The basic principle relies on
the fact that anything
squeezed hard enough, warms up. A bicycle pump warms up as it works to force air into a tyre, because the air in it is being compressed and so heated before it enters the tyre. neously, providing the power."

Dr Cathryn Hickey, at Shell UK, explains the difference between a compression engine (diesel) and a spark engine (petrol):

"With a petrol engine, you put both air and fuel into the engine cyclinder. This is compressed by the piston until a high pressure is reached and a spark is released from the sparkplug to ignite the mix-ture. The exploding mixture expands the air in the cylinder, which forces the piston back down, turning the crankshaft and so generating drive

sel, is that only air goes into the cylinder initially. The air is compressed to a very high pressure, much higher than the pressure in a petrol engine. When the air has been compressed and reaches a very

The difference with a die-

high temperature, diesel fuel is sprayed into the cylinder in a fine spray and ignites spontablack, sooty exhaust.

No wires, no battery, no

sparkplugs — so how does a diesel engine work?

The first diesel engines and most commercial vehicle diesels use direct injection (DI). the most efficient, where the fuel is sprayed directly into the main cylinder. Most diesel cars use indirect injection (IDI), where fuel is injected first into a small pre-chamber linked to the main cylinder. Combustion begins here and the explosive mixture is then shot into the main cylinder through a narrow inlet. This loses some efficiency as the initial combusted "charge" passes into the main cylinder. but speeds up combustion. letting the engine run faster.

A diesel engine is tuned to ensure there is always enough air (usually an excess of about 20 per cent) to burn all the fuel injected into it. Without this excess air, which limits power. some diesel fuel may remain unburned and be expelled as

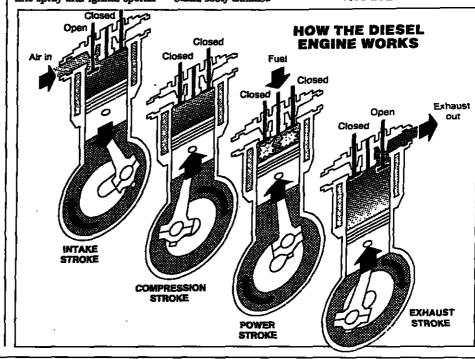
Although it may sound complex, the principles of the diesel engine are simple and account for its reliability. For example, a petrol engine's power is regulated by the throttle which controls the amount of air and fuel entering the engine. With a diesel. every cylinder begins its cycle full of air so there is no throttle controlling air intake. Power is controlled by regulating the amount of diesel sprayed into

the air-filled cylinder. This means that the diesel is always operating with the cylinders at their most efficient. This happens in a petrol engine only when you are going flat out and the maximum amount of air is entering the cylinders. This is why MPG figures for diesel and petrol cars approach each other only at higher speeds.

The fuel mixture is hotter in a diesel engine and is therefore burnt more efficiently. Due to the higher pressures, certain parts such as crankshafts are made stronger and so are less prone to failure.

Most motoring breakdowns are due to simple electrical faults such as electrics affected by cold or rain. A diesel engine is virtually waterproof because there are no plugs or wires.

VAUGHAN FREEMAN



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# No smoke without ire



Clean machine: trucks belching black smoke are rare now, but today's lorries face increasingly tough regulations

iesel engines in lor-ries, buses and coaches are cleaner and more efficient than ever before. Trucks struggling up motorway gradients pushing out black smoke as they were 20 years ago are more the exception than the rule.

Engine development has moved on, pushed by the growth in the motorway network and the resulting demand for improved power, economy and reliability.

Power from a given engine size has nearly doubled in some cases, while the fuel used to produce horsepower has fallen by almost a fifth, and experts in the industry are predicting emission-free diesel engines within ten years. Today's lornes are bigger

and faster and can carry more than yesterday's 32-tonners, but they use no more fuel. Despite this, environmentalists worldwide have been stepping up pressure to reduce pollution from vehicles still further, for health reasons and to reduce global warming.

Engines produce large amounts of carbon monoxide (CO), which, when it mixes with air, produces carbon dioxide. Plant life survives on this gas, which is also needed to ensure that the Earth's surface is kept at the right temperature. Too little and the temperature falls: too much

Despite cleaner motoring, the clamour for regulation increases

and the temperature rises. causing global warming.
This has led to calls for

tighter control on vehicle exhaust emissions, particularly from lorries and buses - even though only 16 per cent of the carbon dioxide produced in Britain comes from road transport, according to a study by the lorry manufacturer iveco Ford. Of this, a mere 3 per cent is from lorries.

The United States was the

first country to regulate exhaust emissions, in the mid 1960s, first in California and then nationally. Europe did not start debating it in earnest until the late 1970s and it was well into the 1980s before legislation in the form of a European Community directive was enacted.

New lorries, buses and coaches had to meet exhaust emission limits set in EC directive 88/77 from October 1, 1990. Limits were set for nitrogen oxides (Nox), hydrocarbons (HC) and carbon monoxide (CO). Both Nox and HC are harmful pollutants that produce acids and can also cause respiratory

More stringent limits have also been agreed by the EC for

the future. They are to be introduced in two stages, the first towards the end of 1993 and the second in 1995.

Stage one brings a drastic reduction in the levels, by about 44 per cent for Nox and about 60 per cent for HC and CO, and a limit for "particulates" has been set as well. Particulates contain about 50 per cent soot and 25 per cent sulphur, which combines with water to make sulphuric acid. Stage two brings further reductions, with particulate levels cut by nearly 60 per cent. A third stage, being discussed now, could bring Nox and particulate levels down even

Most engine manufacturers supplying the European market can meet stage one with existing engines. These in most cases will be turbocharged, although more for power and economy reasons than purely for meeting the legislation. A turbocharger puts more air into the engine by compressing it, using some of the waste energy generated in the exhaust.

This can be further increased by cooling the compressed air before it enters the engine, a method that can also

reduce Nox levels and play an important part in reducing emissions to meet stage two.

Cleaner diesel fuel, with a much lower sulphur content, will also be needed to meet the stage two requirements and for particulates.

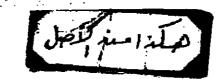
Manufacturers will be able to get their engines certified on low-sulphur fuel, although supplies are expected to be limited when stage two comes into effect. However, the EC is pressing for low-sulphur fuel to be universally available in Europe by the late 1990s.

Large truck manufacturers. such as Volvo. Scania and MAN, are also spending large sums developing alternative fuel engines. Electronics too will play an increasing role in controlling emissions, particularly as requirements become even more stringent.

As well as exhaust emissions being reduced at source, the total being injected into the atmosphere can be reduced in other ways. The transport department believes millions of gallons of fuel will be saved annually by fitting speed limiters on lorries. Work sponsored by the energy department has suggested savings of up to 20 per cent, and proper driver training has been proved to give transport companies sig-

JOHN PHILLIPS

nificant fuel savings.



# For every three diesels sold, one is a Peugeot.



Peugeot sell more diesel cars than any other manufacturer. One in three, to be precise. And what's even more surprising is that for every ten people who test drive a Peugeot diesel, seven go on to buy one. So what makes them so popular?

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David Powell, athletics correspondent, on the first woman to lead Britain's team management

# Allison sees changes down the track

BRITAIN had just won a record nine gold medals at the European athletics championships and the party was in full swing. But Joan Allison did not like what she saw: a dance floor full of men.

"The British women are being pushed under the carpet because they are an embarrassment," Allison, the women's team manager, said as the champagne flowed. Re-porters scribbled; and Allison's male colleagues looked flushed with surprise. A more benign person in sports management than Allison you could not wish to meet, which made the source of the outburst as unexpected as the timing. Allison was the team manager of one gold medal winner, while the men had eight. "The same opportunities are not there for the women," she said, her con-cern brought to a head by her discovery that the following season's two televised meetings were to be for men only.

I realised that, by going on record and making such a statement, I could get my knuckles rapped or lose my job," Allison says now. "But I was fed up with people asking me why the women were not as good as the men and this was a prime example." All Allison got was "an official telling off" — and the job of men's team manager for the Olympic Games and World Cup. She has not swapped sides. She will manage the women's team as well. The death of Les Jones in March created the men's vacancy. Now, for the first time, Britain's management team will be led by a woman. Allison has been put in charge of both camps, with John Jeffrey, Jones's deputy, as one of her assistants.

The Manageress is no Gabriella Benson, and not just because her job is unpaid.
"It is not the same as a team game, where you have 11 footballers playing together," Allison said. "It is difficult to define the team manager's role in athletics. If you are a physiotherapist with the team you know exactly what your job is, if you are a coach you know exactly what your job is. but the team manager is everything and anything."

WEMBLEY beckons and,

with it, the possibility of an

unusual and unprecedented

sibling confrontation in the

Carlsberg national champ-

ionship baskerball play-offs.

urday favour the under-

dogs, London Towers and Worthing Bears, Stedroy

and Ronnie Baker will be on

opposite sides in the final on

Kingston and Thames

Valley Tigers, the favourites.

might have something to

say about that but, after a

season in which the leading

clubs have all beaten one

another, far stranger things

have happened. "We're very

Stedroy said yesterday. "We

need both our teams to be in

the final to show what we

The fabulous Baker boys,

aged 22, represent two-

thirds of the Baker triplets:

but Bernadette, their sister,

excited at the possibility.

Sunday.

can do."

If the semi-finals on Sat-

to have been broken by the opposition, to the one who accompanies international athletes on their femininity Anything from deciding who shares rooms with whom at championships, to listen-ing to personal problems and

trying to help solve them. More a counsellor than a team manager? "Definitely," Allison said. "But there are going to be one or two

Bring on the Baker boys

By NICHOLAS HARLING

lively play-makers who have

never permitted their lack of

height, 5ft 8in and 5ft 9in

respectively, to be a

Far from it. They possess

handling skills that are the

envy of many a bigger man.

"May be it's been an advan-

rage being small," Stedroy said. "It means that all the

big guys have had difficulty

At Clissold Park School in

Hackney, the boys exploited

their identical looks after

they had been split into sep-

arate classes because they

"If, for instance, Ronnie

didn't want to do a maths

lesson, then I'd do it for

It was their similar bas-

ketball talents - initially recognised and then devel-

oped by Jack Singer, their physical education teacher

at school, and later har-

him, and vice versa,'

keeping up with us."

talked too much.

Stedroy said.

Stedroy and Ronnie are

leader, when the rules appear

She is going to move closer to the sharp end. "In the past, the managers have had to do reporting duties with the athletes so, on a busy day, you could be checking everyone into the call room and never see how the athletes perform," Allison said. "We ought to see what is going on

out on the track." Allison, aged 44, has been on the management team for eight years, the length of time she spent as an international

nessed at Brixton, under

Jimmy Rogers — that was

From Brixton, the second

division club, Stedroy went

to Thames Valley Tigers

and then, this season, to the

reformed London Towers.

Ronnie has spent the last

It is hardly surprising

Ronnie, the flambovant

one, kept his England place

when Kevin Cadle took over

as national coach this sea-

son but the steadier Stedroy

has been on the winning

side in nine of the last ten

encounters between their

They like to watch each

other play but prefer the

ultimate challenge of bat-

tling for supremacy in the

middle of the same court.

"It makes us play that much

better when we face each other," Stedroy said.

that mutual respect pre-vents either of them from

two years at Worthing.

saying who is better.

soon coveted by many.

won two Commonwealth silver medals at 1,500 metres and competed twice at the Olympics. On none of these occasions did she fulfil herself.

Mother confessor: Joan Allison, 'definitely more a counsellor than a manager' to Britain's athletes

"In the 1970 Common-wealth Games I thought I was going to get the gold but I was overtaken just before the finish line." An Achilles tendon injury impaired her attempt four years later.

In the 1968 Olympics she "Total disaster. Inexperience.

It was a slow heat and everybody sprinted with 100 metres to go."

She vowed not to get caught out again in 1972 Olympics. So she went off with the fast-starting leader, not imagining for one mo-ment that she would be on world record schedule.

"Bragina broke the world record in every round; heats, semi-final and final. I blew up and went out in the heat again. Couldn't believe it.

Allison's experiences give her an empathy with her athletes. "The men open up very well to me as well," she said. She worked well with Jones. The thing I learned most from Les was to keep calm. I loved his laid-back

approach." But not so laid-back as to be walked over: the British women, thanks to Allison, are back on television.

A South African's dreams

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#### CYCLING

#### Dighton is forced to miss trial

GARY Dighton, the national 25-miles record holder, yesterday withdrew from the British team-trial squad to compete in the Nation's Cup near Rome on Sunday (Peter

The Italian national event, over a 64km motorway course, is one of two key selection tests for the British Olympic squad.

Dighton, suffering from a severe chest infection and recovering from the effects of concussion after an accident at Easter, was last night assured that his absence on Sunday will not prejudice his Olympic chances.

Stuart Shand replaces Dighton and will join Peter Longbottom, Steve Farrell and Matthew Illingworth. The final Olympic trial will be the British Cycling Federation's team championship on RACING

## Cardoun tunes up for classic examination

By MICHAEL SEELY

IN anticipation of good ground at Newmarket on Saturday, Cardoun was well backed for the 2,000 Guineas.

The price of the French colt, in whom Daniel Wildenstein bought a half share last week, was cut from 10-1 to 8-1 with Ladbrokes. Yesterday, the Elie Lellouche trained Cardoun,

who gave Tertian 5lb and a three-quarters of a length beating in heavy ground at Maisons-Laffitte last autumn, completed his New-market preparation on the Reservoir gallop at Chantilly. Cardoun was galloped the

reverse way round the work grounds, so that he could go two furiongs downhill, there-by simulating the run down into the dip on the Rowley mile that the three-year-old will be encountering for the first time on Saturday.

Reporting on the condi-tions at Newmarket, Nick Lees, the clerk of the course. said: "We've put half-an-inch of rain on the Rowley mile in the last three days. We've also had eight centimetres of rain and I've changed the going forecast to good. At present it's loose on top, as it hasn't had time to settle down after

Both Robert Sangster's bigrace candidates, Rodrigo De Triano and Musicale, who have had setbacks in their preparations for the 2,000 and 1,000 Guineas respectively, were reported to be still on course for their objectives by their trainers.

"Rodrigo has only had a minor infection," said Peter

Chapple-Hyam. "He cantered this morning and was fine. He will be cantered again tomorrow and given a pipeopener on Thursday."

Musicale, who sustained an injury to one of her hooves over the weekend, cantered twice up Warren Hill with Michael Roberts, her bigrace jockey, in the saddle.
"So far, so good," com-

mented Henry Cecil. "Everything appears to be going according to plan."
Other 1,000 Guineas can-

didates in action on the Heath were Marling and A-

Both fillies worked on the Limekilns. Marling, last sea-son's unbeaten two-year-old, was partnered by Steve Cauthen, who is now certain to be on board on Thursday.

"She went really well and Steve was delighted by her."said David Loder. Geof-frey Wragg's assistant train-er, at Nottingham after Richard Hills had ridden Simmering to a head defeat of Kensworth Lady in the Old Trafford Stakes.

An expensive failure on her debut at Newmarket, yesterday's 5-1 winner is owned in partnership by Peter Player, Patricia Wragg, John Garnsey and our racing correspondent, Richard Evans.

Cecil's magnificent form continues when the ninetimes champion trainer landed a double with Belgran and Garah. Willie Ryan rode Belgran to a hard-fought win in the Oval Stakes, but Cauthen had an easy ride on the impressive Garah in the Headingley Stakes.

#### Shaikh outlines hopes for Arazi

FROM RICHARD EVANS IN KENTUCKY

SHAIKH Mohammed has spoken for the first time about the ultimate dream of seeing Arazi win the Kentucky Derby and the Epsom Derby rather than the US Triple

His remarks, following on from those of Arazi's trainer, Francois Boutin, and Euroreflect the differences that exist with Allen Paulson, the

other owner of the horse. Shaikh Mohammed, who paid Paulson \$9 million for 50 per cent of Arazi last year, outlined his hopes for the

horse's future racing plans. "I think owners dream that their horse can win big races. I think any owner would be happy and dream of owning horse that would win the

Triple Crown. "But it is an even better dream to win the most valuable races for three-year-olds, like the Kentucky Derby and the Epsom Derby also because it has not been done

before and we love a chal-Arazi flew here on Sunday in preparation for the Ken-tucky Derby on Saturday. A decision on where the world's top horse will run in future is likely to be announced within an hour of the race, assuming the odds-on favourite wins. Paulson wants Arazi to try

to become the first horse since

Affirmed in 1978 to win America's covered Triple

Shaikh Mohammed and Paulson are understood to have corresponded over the matter and the European, camp remains hopeful that Arazi will appear at Epsom on June 3.

buy a half-share in the horse. Shaikh Mohammed said: "I saw the horse and I loved

He believes it was a good investment and added that Arazi is worth more now than when the deal was completed before last year's Breeders'

Yesterday, Arazi reap-peared on the track where he set the racing world alight with his Breeders' Cup Juven-

ile victory last autumn. Ridden by his lad, Raymond Lamornaca, and accompanied by his lead horse, Akiko, Arazi cantered round a circuit of the dirt track.

Doctor Devious and Thyer, espectively the English and Irish hopes, worked six furlongs sharply together.

If The Kentucky Derby will be broadcast live by Radio 5

on Saturday in an extended 10pm sports bulletin. The coverage will include an American commentary on the race which is due off at

NETBALL

prefers badminton.

#### Aquila look to recover final touch

AQUILA, from Kent, and Toucans, of Middlesex, will contest the final of the national clubs competition in Stretford, Manchester, on Saturday (Louise Taylor writes). Last weekend Aquila defeated New Cambell, of Essex. 50-40, while in the other semi-final, Toucans beat BICC, from Cheshire, 38-30.

Five-time winners of the competition in the 1970s, Aquila have Sally Young, of England, at goal defence, Toucans, who have never appeared in a final, include Jesslyn Parkes, the former England goalkeeper, and Lucia Sdao, the England centre.

At the national youth tournament at Anerley, south London, last weekend, the winners in the under-21 section were Wyvern, from Bedfordshire, who beat Linden. from Birmingham, 15-9, despite having only seven players and no substitutes.

OTHER RESULTS: Under-18: Turnford (Horla) bt Speedwell (Galashead), 17-9. Under-18: Sundale (Sunderland) bt Essex Open, 12-5.

#### ICE HOCKEY

#### Discipline on and off ice tarnishes season

By Norman de Mesquita

THE season, which finished last weekend. was again dominated by Durham Wasps. Although they did not emulate their achievement of a year ago by winning all three titles, they did retain their Heineken League premier division and championship titles. They might have won the Autumn Cup as well, had it not been for a suspension of Mike O'Connor, their

This was one of several controversial disciplinary decisions. Murrayfield Racers had a running battle with the British Ice Hockey Association over the eligibility of their so-called "category B import", and Telford Tigers will never be convinced that they should have been fined and had points deducted for icing an ineligible player. For a similar offence, Chelmsford Chiefrans were only fined and Sheffield Steelers might well

find similar leniency being

afforded to them, which will

allow them to be promoted to

the first division of the Heineken League.
Capacity crowds of 8,300
were attracted to the wonderful Sheffield Arena in Sheffield's first season of operation. It must be hoped that this will encourage others to build arenas of similar

capacity. On-ice discipline continues to be a problem, and the unfortunate incident at Bracknell which saw Leo Koopmans, the Murrayfield Racers coach, and one of their players, Roger Hunt, suspended for life was a blight on the season. Hunt has since been charged with

assault Officiating continues to lag behind the improvement in playing standards. In its three days, the Wembley weekend encapsulated the problem. The first semi-final and the final were well refereed but the second semi-final suffered from poor officiating, and this inconsistency

#### Hurlingham lists at record high SPECTATORS at British

Ball control: Ronnie Baker eyes an opportunity

polo clubs expecting a reduc-tion in activity this summer because of the recession are in for a surprise.

The lists kept by the Hurlingham Association — the

sport's ruling body — show an all-time high of 1,300 players based on a record 30 clubs, not to mention three more probationary clubs in the pipeline.

Many enthusiasts start in

the Pony Club: more than half the game's high echelon received their apprentice-ship in that sphere. Twelve schools are also beginning to feed hopefuls on to the handicap lists.

The army, which provided the majority of the British experts in pre-war days, remains another useful source of talent, even though cavalry officers are worked harder now. Of 183 members of the Combined Services Polo Association, 140 are from the

Cowdray Park, Cirencester Park and Guards — the three leading clubs — have started their programmes this season and specatators eagerly await the high-goal tournaments, which begin with the Prince of Wales Trophy, at the Royal Berkshire club,

John Watson finds the sport of polo thriving despite the recession

and the Queen's Cup, at Guards, during the second half of May. Seventeen foursomes have thrown down the gauntlet for the British Open championships.

There will be speculation among aficionados regard-ing the inclusion of the Prince of Wales in the Tramontana line-up, put together by Anthony Embiricos, which has won the Gold Cup, the blue riband of British polo, for five of the last six

It would be a great boost for the game if the Prince of Wales were in the champion team this year and, with Tramontana possessing Carlos Gracida, the amazing ten-goaler. Mexican Embiricos stands a good chance of keeping his prize.

Perhaps Kerry Packer, the Australian player-patron, fields their most dangerous rivals. His team, Ellerston White, which won the Queen's Cup last year, deploys a brace of fine Argen-tinian players — Gonzalo Pieres (ten handicap) and Bautisto Heguy (9). Ellerston Black, Packer's junior squad. has another Argentine pair

— Pieres's brother, Alfonso (10), and Adolfo Cambiaso

(9), aged 17.

Members of the talented Heguy clan, from Argentina, crop up all over the place this year. Apart from Ellerston White's Bautisto, Peter Scott's Pendell has Ernesto and Ignacio Heguy while Kennelot Stables has a tengoal Heguy No. 3 and so does Bill Bond-Elliott's Santa Fé. The twins of that name, Horacio and Gonzalo, are with Jock Green-Armytage's Labegorce,

#### LEATHWEINTES.

May 28-31: Dollar Cup, Cowdray Park, May 31: Duke of Sutherland's Count Life Cup, Cowdray Park. May 31-June 7: Queen's Cup, Smith's Lawn, Windsor (and other venues).

June 2-14: Royel Windsor Cup, Smith's Lawn, Windoor (and other senues). June 9-28: Werwickshire Cup, Smith's Lawn, Windoor. July 28-Aug 2: Cowdray Park Challenge Cup, Cowdray Park. Aug 4-16: County Cup, Choncester Park.

The high-goal challengers include two well-balanced all-British teams. Lord Cowdray has enrolled Lord Charles Berestord to support his son, Charles Pearson, Paul Withers and Alan Kent, while John Horswell has included the formidable Lucas brothers, James and Wil-

his line up. The legendary Westchester Cup — first contested in 1886 and last, on the Anglo-American basis for which it was designed, in 1939—is to be the first prize on International Day in July.

liam, with Rod Matthews for

The second match that day will be between Spain and a team organised by the Hurl-ingham Association for the Silver Jubilee Cup. This season has opened

with a new Hurlingham chairman, John Tylor, and a new vice-chairman, Mark Vestey.
The association also has an

additional sub-committee for pony welfare under the chairnanship of a renowned horsemaster, Lord Patrick Beresford.

With the appointment of a hief umpire, Martin Trotter, last season, that is an aspect of the game that has already greatly improved.

#### **SQUASH RACKETS**

#### Rankings strictly observed

ENGLAND have occasionally sent weak squads to the European team championships to blood young internationals, but the squad in Aixen-Provence this week leaves little to chance (Colin McQuillan writes). The European individual

junior titles went to Finland and Germany earlier this month and traditional Eng-lish team domination was only just maintained. But strict application of the national ranking lists makes such problems unlikely at se-nior level as competition begins today.

The men include Peter Marshall, the national champion, and Simon Parke, the junior world champion, while the women are led by Manine Le Moignan, who this year has lost only to Susan Devoy.

SNGLAND SQUADS: Men: P Gregory (Surrey), D Harris (Essec): P Marshell (Lucestesphine), J Mode (Hampshine), S Parks (Yorkshine), C Walker (Essech, Widdresser F Gasevis (Gloucastershine), C

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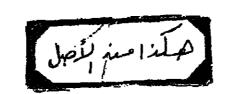
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himself to be one of our best stayers when winning the Goodwood Cup and the Jockey Club Cup.
In the latter race Further Flight accounted for his stable companion Supreme Choice and Shambo, who constitute the hard core of

VICTOIRE Blene, trained at Chantilly by Andre Fabre, is clearly capable of winning the

Insulpak Sagaro Stakes at

Ascot today, and she is my

This Daniel Wildenstein

owned and bred mare took

high rank last year when win-

ning the Prix Gladiateur and

the Prix du Cadran, two of

France's most prestigious

races for stayers.
When she beat Proud Pan-

ther by six lengths to win the

Cadran the going was just as soft as it will be at Ascot today

following more than half-an-

inch of rain yesterday.
Further Flight was one of her victims when she won the Gladiateur and he showed

Victoire Bleue's opposition Shambo and Parting Moment, who finished second and fourth respectively on the corresponding occasion last

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GOING: GOOD

5.05 Arctic Skylight.

2.15 ALLOA BREWERY NOVICES HURDLE

(Amateurs: £1,912: 3m 1f) (16 runners)

#### SAR COATING

Victoire Bleue poised

MICHAEL PHILLIPS

year, showed that they have retained their ability when chasing home the talented Saddlers' Hall in the John Porter Stakes.

This will be Supreme Choice's first race since he was beaten a length and a half by Further Flight at Newmarket last October. His trainer, Barry Hills, remains hopeful that he will develop into a live contender for the Gold Cup at Royal Ascot in

While yesterday's rain has improved Sagebrush Roller's chance of winning the Insulpak Victoria Cup, it is pertinent to add that he was beaten half-a-length by Sharpalto when gambled upon to win at Newcastle 11 days ago. As he is now only a pound better off, they should in theory dead-heat.

In the circumstances, I prefer to go for Mango Manila, who impressed enormously when striding away with a handicap at Newmarket with such zest a fortnight ago.

RICHARD EVANS

2.00 NEVER A CARE

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#### for French triumph accounted for today's rival King Of Chance.

Sharp N'Smooth, who ran well to finish third behind Rudimentary and Roseate Lodge at Newbury, is another who should go well.

But it remains to be seen whether the Lincoln winner High Low can maintain that high profile. Last season, he was anything but reliable but he has been gelded in the As Pabouche was so disap-

pointing on his seasonal debut at Newbury behind Beyton and Feminine Wiles, Top Register, who still holds an engagement in this year's Derby, is taken to cash in on his maiden's allowance in the White Rose Stakes. When he finished second to Aljadeer in the Whatcombe

Stakes at Newbury last autumn Top Register hinted strongly that he would not remain a maiden for long. His stable companion Whitechapel, who won im-pressively at Doncaster first time out, can make this a right royal day for West IIsley by landing the Chobham Ap-prentice Handicap.

#### Matsix to provide an encore

By BRIAN BEEL

A REPEAT for last year's winner, Matsix, would be fitting in the Colin Nash Memorial Cup (5.50) at this evening's Cheltenham United Hunts meeting. Farranrory looks the main danger. Pastoral Pride may find these fences too stiff, so Relekto is preferred in the two-mile opener (5.15). At the other end of the distance scale, in the four-mile event.

Glenavey (6.25) could have the edge over Ardesee. The 14-runner BMW final appears to be a match be-tween Double Silk and Gen-eral's Boy, with the latter getting a narrow vote. If the ground remains good

to soft, Speakers Corner should repeat his earlier success on this course to take the Champion Hunters' Chase (7.35). Fiddlers Pike would be the choice in stickier

The Novice Hunters' Chase (8.10) looks wide open, but Very Touching and Pixie Clusker have claims as good as any and are preferred in

Blinkered first time

3.05 WHITE ROSE STAKES (3-Y-O: £9,503: 1m 2f) (8 runners)

ASCOT: 3.40 Sepebrush Roller.

# Milford Quay has smooth success

FROM OUR IRISH RACING CORRESPONDENT, PUNCHESTOWN

And Fame, who had been

beaten 13 lengths into third

place by Flown at the Chel-

tenham festival. This time

Fortune and Fame had

MILFORD Quay, Martin Pipe's first runner at Punchestown, comfortably beat the local opposition yesterday to capture the IRE15,000 Goff Silver Gavel Novice Chase over two-and-ahalf miles.

The winner, well backed from 5-2 to 15-8 favouritism. led all the way to score by eight lengths from

Earlier in the afternoon. home advantage had enabled the Irish novices to turn Cheltenham form upside down in

the BMW Champion Novice

Hurdie.

Flown some 15 lengths behind in fifth place as the English challenger totally failed to handle the soft ground. Fortune And Fame is

trained by Dermot Weld for Michael Smurfit and this fine big horse should make up into a top chaser next season.

Despite having a protract-ed journey to Ireland because of storms, the Peter Beaumont-trained Jodami may still be able to give 8lb and a

beating to the Jameson Irish Grand National winner, Vanton, in the IRE50,000 Woodchester Bank Gold Cup Novice Handicap Chase over three miles and one furlong. Jodami has been a model of

put to jumping and in 14 runs to date, he has only once been out of the first two and

has won nine times.

Possibly his best performance came at Liverpool in the Mumm Mildmay Chase in which, despite making some bad mistakes, he failed by only three-quarters of a length to hold off Bradbury

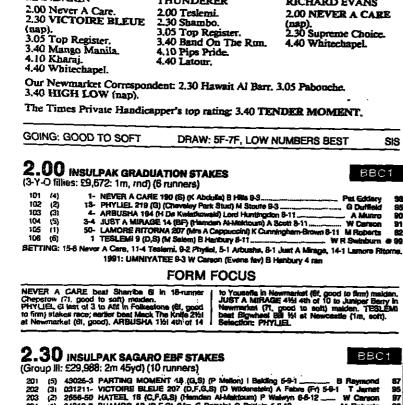
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Scudamore: fine win on Milford Quay

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**BRIAN BEEL** 

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HERO'S LIGHT 3izl 3rd of 5 to Thyer in Lingfield (AW. Im 2) stakes ruce. KILLY best Sesperate 11 in 4-runner Northigham (1m. good to soft) stakes ruce. PABOUCHE 4izl 3rd of 7 to Beyton in Newbury (1m. 31, good to soft) stakes ruce. PABOUCHE 4izl 3rd of 7 to Beyton in Newbury (1m. 31, good to soft) stakes ruce with BOLDARDD 14 5to Northigham (1m. 2), good to soft) on penulticase start. TOP REGISTER 3izl 2nd of 16 to 8th. POWERFUL EDGE best Choppy Choppy 2izl					
3.40 INSULPAK VICTORIA CUP (Handicap: £20,712: 7f) (21 runners)					
401 (9) 101408- \$AVDYARD 195 (D.F.G) (Lady Butt) M Jarvis 4-10-0					
DEPRECATOR best Tepestry Dericer 8I in 3-runner   Mudeffer 11/6I in 24-runner Doncaster (1m, good)   Folkastone (7t, good to firm) stakes race; previously   handicap with MAGGIE SIDDONS (11th better off)					

FURM	rocus
PRECATOR best Tapestry Dencer 8I in 3-runner seatone (71, good to film) stakes race; previously 1 Lold 21½ in 9-runner Sandówn (71, good to firm) dices.  NGÓ MANILA best KING OF CHANCE (75 bet-off) 2 in 17-runner Netwarsriset (71, good to serf) dicesp. BAND ON THE RUN 51¼ 3rd of 8 to ehra Sound in Haydock (77, good to firm) handscars. BAND ON THE RUN 51¼ 3rd of 17 be Perfolia sermankal (71, good to firm) handscarsriset (71, good to firm) handscarsriset (77, good to firm) handscap with \$A-fARD (11b better off) 8½1 6th. HiGH LOW beat	Mudeffer 11/31 in 24-runner Doncaster (1m, good) handicap with MAGGIE SIDDONS (111b better off) 7/54 8th, GO EXECUTIVE (125b better off) sh fid 10th, SHARPALTO 41 14th and BARFORD LAD 2 15th. TUSKY best Golden Chip nd in 9-runner Newcastle (1m, acff) handicap. SHARPALTO best SAGEBRUSH ROLLER (1b better off) 1cl to 9-runner Newcastle (7n, heavy) handicap. TENDER MOMENT best Perisboy 71 in 20-runner Warwick (7n, good fo soft) handicap.
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4.10 GARTER GRADUATION STAKES (2-Y-O: £7,029: 5f) (3 runners) BETTING: 11-10 Kharal, 11-8 Pios Pade, 7-2 Lord President. 1991; CASTLE CLOUD 9-4 J Carroll (2-1) J Berry 4 ran 4.40 CHOBHAM APPRENTICE HANDICAP (£3,492: 1m 4f) (5 runners)

604 (3) 00/05/ IVORS GUEST 26J (V) (Mrs E Hitchne) R Lee 6-7-7
3.30 BLACK BOTTLE SCOTCH WHISKY HANDICAP CHASE (£3,055: 2m 6f) (10 runners)  1 838331 BAD TRADE 9 (G.S) (P Piler) W A Stephenson 10-12-0 (4ex.)

| 212212 PINEMARTIN 63 (C.D.F.Q) (Mr. A Marth) G Richards 9-11-7. | N Leach (7) 2P2228 DECENT MAN 9 (B.S) (J Read) P Besumont 9-11-3. | Mr. A Farres 0433UP POTATO PICKER 120 (G.S) (C Foster) G Costsworth 11-10-12. | K Johnson 0-4PPP4 GREEN TOPS 9 (G.S) (K Harson) M Aveson 10-10-9. | R Garritsy 8P2FP2 DRY (SIN 9) (F.S) (T Satchel) M Chapters 9-10-8. | A Orkney 211563 PEACEWORK 8 (BF.F.G) (S Burridge) Mrs G Reveley 8-10-8. | M Dwyer 136301 LUPY MINSTRES 9 (F.G.S) (K Green) C Parker 7-10-8 (Aar). | B Storey 03F222 REVYER'S LAD 7 (G) (J Walton) F Welton 11-10-5. | R Hodge (S) PP40P0 IMPERTAIN 4 (F) (R Bickenson) T Curreingnern 12-10-1. | J Castagham BETTING: 11-4 Lupy Minstrel, 7-2 Bed Trade, 4-1 Pinemarim, 6-1 Dry Gm, 6-1 Relver's Lad, 10-1 Decant Man, 12-1 Peacework, 16-1 Others. 1991; INTERIM LIB 8-10-12 Mr J Braciburne (2-1) Mrs S Braciburne 5 ran

# 4.05 TEACHERS HIGHLAND CREAM SCOTCH WHISKY NOVICES HANDICAP

Long handicap: Mes Pinocchio 8-12, Bright Polity 8-12.
BETTING: 94 Flass Vale, 7-2 Seon, 9-2 Strong Views, 6-1 Zarbano, 8-1 Whitewebb, 10-1 Elifa Design.
14-1 Skiplam Wood, 16-1 others. 1991; SILK DEGREES 5-11-7 A Carroll (2-7 fav) W Storey 7 ran

#### 4.35 CHARLIE BROWN FAMILY UNITED BORDER HUNT CHASE (Amateurs: £1,996: 3m) (7 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Polygonum, 3-1 Final Chant, 7-2 Political Isaue, 11-2 Steela Justice, 6-1 Paddy Haylon 12-1 Andrew, 20-1 Fish Quay. 1991: MYSTIC MUSIC 12-11-10 Mr K Anderson (1-5 fav) Miss H Wilson 8 ran

5.05 TIM DOODY HANDICAP HURDLE (£2,276: 2m) (6 runners) 

ELTTUNG: 7-4 Audio Skyleght, 3-1 Srivljaya, 9-2 All Welcome, 5-1 Colonel Gay, 8-1 Emerato Ger 16-1 Equator. 1991: ACHILTIBUIE 7-10-10 N Doughty (9-4) W Crawford 5 ran

#### CHELTENHAM MANDARIN 5.15 Relekto. 5.50 Rectory Boy. 6.25 Glenavey. 7.00 Double Silk. 7.35 Fiddlers Pike. 8.10 Treble Chance.

5.15 Pastoral Pride. 5.50 Farrancory. 6.25 Gallic Prince. 7.00 Double Silk. 7.35 Fiddlers Pike. 8.10 Treble Chance.

Brian Beel: 5.15 Relekto. 5.50 Matsix. p.25 Glenavey. 7.00 Generals Boy. 7.35 Speakers Corner. 8.10 Very Touching.

GOING: GOOD TO SOFT

5.15 TAXINEWS HUNTER CHASE

1 2022 KNOCKUMSSIAN 9 (F.S) S Smith 9:12:13 S R Andrews (3) 2 115F PASTORAL PRIDE 28 (G.S) Mess P Curing 8:12:13 3 510P RAIN MARK 43 (G.S) M Createrion 1:12:13 C Beathy (5) 4 1811 RELEXTO 21 (D.G.S) M Felton (9:12:13... M Felton (7) 5 3-50 EASTER LEE 58 (F.S) J. Duksee 12:12:10. P Hacking (5) 6 5-04 WALK IN RHYTHM 9 (F.S) Mrs A Price 11:12:10

PAGS TANATOUR 9 (B.(S) Juniors 9 126 P Harding Jones (S) 43F THE SCREAMIN DEMON 21 L Bowles 9 126 T Jones (7) LADY LLANFAR 902F W Cales 6 121 Mrs K Christopher (7)

#### 5.50 colin nash memorial united HUNTS CHALLENGE CUP HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: £2,022: 3m 1f) (13)

7 25PU MATSIX 18 (CD,S) C Nash 11-12-3. T Jones (7) 8 (PP MICKLEY TREASURE 20 S Bush (2-12-3 S Bush (2) 9 12-2 RECTORY BOY 9 (C,F,S) B Uswellyn 9-12-3 8 12-2 RECTORY BOY 9 (C.F.S) 8 Liewshyn 9-12-3
10 /0P- STOCKBIGN 461 (F.S) C Smith 11-12-3 A Philips (7)
11 P/ VICKALDA 1078 M Robert 11-12-3 ...... M Robert 17
12 -142 FARRANNORY 8 (D.F.) P Where B 11-12. J Princhard (7)
13 /PP SKY POPPY 8 N Tweston-Davies 8-11-12. M Housigan (7)

Ractory Boy. 7-2 Farranrory, 11-2 Maisis, 7-1 Last ravagance, 8-1 Beech Grove, 10-1 January Don, 12-1 others 6.25 WESTMINSTER MOTOR TAXI INSURANCE HUNTER CHASE (Amateurs: \$2,805: 4m) (23) 1 4FP0 DOUBLE TURN 26 (F,S) J Jenkins 11-12-7

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2 3TP- MOUNT OLIVER 333 (F.G.6) Mrs R Guiding Jones (5)
2 3TP- MOUNT OLIVER 333 (F.G.6) Mrs R Guiding 14-12-3
G Barrbort-Saust (7)
3 20U2 ARDESEE 13 (G.S.) D Wintle 12-12-0... J Wintle (7)
4 P/4- DWALE 510 P Exhip 7-12-0... M Jackson (7)
5 1-4P GALLIC PRINCE 46 (F.G.5) P Hobbs 13-12-0
M Hounigan (7)
6 /3 GLENAVEY 28 (S.) M Roberts 11-12-0 P Hecking (7)
7 /PU LETHAL WEAPON 50 S Recimen 91-3-0 S Recimen (7)
8 -006 MAORI WARREOR 55 (F) Mrs M Shipfer (10-12-0 R Farmat (7)
9 -F41 MOOR SCOPE 11 (F.S) Vin R White 10-12-0 R Farmat (7)
10 /3-1 NEW MERDOZA 21 (S) Gen Richerts 7-12-0 D Duggen (7)
11 4-P OCEAN DAY 8 B Heywood 91-20... J Greenet
13 P-4P PEACH LEAF 55 (G) N Penter 11-12-0 ... G Penter (7)
14 23-2 PRECIPICE LODGE 25 M Felton 12-12-0 ... M Felton (7)

20 UID- THE LANGHOLM DYER 356 (C.F.G.S) Mas C GODON
21 APU THERWOOT 5 (B.S) © Priorises 3 120 D Priorises (7)
22 APU THERWOOT 5 (B.S) © Priorises 3 120 D Priorises (7)
23 APU TOMORROW NIGHT 82 (B.F.G.S) C Covre 9 120 23 4-80 WHITLEY BURN 58 Mrs R Spence 13-12-0
Mrs R Spence (7) 13-2 Straight Palor 7-1 Precipies Lodge, 8-1 Moor Scope Glenavey, Galic Prince, 10-1 Once Stung, 12-1 others 7.00 BMW POINT-TO-POINT CHALLENGE FINAL (Amateurs: £3,850 3m 11) (14) 1 -243 ASHPIT 25 (BF.G) kms 4 Garton 11 12-3 T Garton (7) 2 1/P CAREY RIVER 55 (F) R Markly 9-12-3 J Hondarson (7) 3 0/ CORSTON SPRINGS 1098 (G) M Jones (0-12-3 M Jones (7) 4 221 DOUBLE SILK 32 (G) R Waterin 8-12-5 R Tratoggen (7) 5 11/ GENERALS BOY 713 (F.G.S) Mrs R Crages 10-12-3 P Crages 6 U-P2 IMPY CONDOR 20 (G) Mrs R Alvinson 10 123
R Advinson (7)
PP- LONDON WINDOWS 351 (F) Mrs S Cook 10-12-3
J Trice Robot (7)
PRINCE HAL R Parker 9-12-3
J Dicture (7)
PRINCE GRANGE 22 Mrs E Maler 10-12-3
G Barloot Saunt (7) G Barloot Sa 10 4P-2 WHICH WAY NOW 25 (G) Mrs S Clarke 11-12-3 11 R/P - WALLE MCSARR SOIT NOS D TOWNS 7:12-5 P Harrier (7)
11 R/P - WALLE MCSARR SOIT NOS D TOWNS 7:12-5 P Harrier (7)
12 NISTABENE M MARIneum 81:1-12 D Barrier (7)
13 WELL DELAYED N Sandors 7:11-12 L Sandors (7)
14 00-0 ONLY THE LONELY 21 (F) Mrs L Parker 5:11-9 7.35 CHELTENHAM CHAMPION HUNTER CHASE (Arnateurs £2,924; 3m 2f) (5) 1 -112 FIDDLERS PIKE 8 (S) Mrs R Henderson 11-12-5 Mrs R Henderson (7 2 :402 PROVERBIAL LUCK 11 (F) Mrs C Saunders 8-12-5 3 513P SPORTING MARINER 9 (D.F.G.S) D Bloor 10-12-6 D Bloor (7)
4 03-1 SPEAKERS CORNER 13 (GD,F.G) M Sowerstly 9 12-3
M Sowerstly
5 P032 KATESVILLE 7 (G) L Bowles 11-12-0
T Jones (7)

4-6 Speakers Corner, 13-8 Fiddlers Pile 9-1 Proverbial Luck. 12-1 Katesville 16-1 Sporting Mariner

8.10 DENTS ORIGINALS NOVICES HUNTER CHASE (Amaleurs: \$2,347, 2m 4f) (18) 

14 00P- VIRIGINIA 5 BAY 422 (F) M McCarthy 5-120
T McCarthy (7)
15 U3/ YOUNG PAGEANT 727 (F) S Robinson 6-120
S Robinson (7)
N Ridout (7) /SP CORRECT GARE 13 N RIDGAT 10-11-9 /FF- TREBLE CHANCE 358 Mag. N. Reo 10-11-9 18 SSFU WAY CLEAR 8 J Meddings P 11-9 Mess S Sharrest (7)

9-4 Duck Or Grouse, 11-4 Vary Touching, 7-2 Way Clear, 9-1 Neat Spirit, 12-1 Quertin Lodge, Aictic Reef, 14-1 others COURSE SPECIALISTS TRAINERS: PHobbs, 10 winners from 78 runners, 12 8% W A Stephenson, 5 from 40, 12 5%, N 4 Twiston-Davies, 5 from 44, 11 4% (Only Quakters)

#### YESTERDAY'S RESULTS 4.30 (1m 2/46yd) 1, Up Anchor (A Munto, 7-2 tay), 2, Notable E-coption (33-1), 3. Romann (5-1), 14 ran NR, Judge And Jury, Bayaireg, Benefact 8, 34 P. Cole Tote: 7-8 60, 17 70, 27 10, 125-60, DF £198.50 CSF £101 44 Thos

Going: good to son 2.00 (5) 11yd) 1. Savalaro (A Mankay, 14-1), 2. Uha's A Breeze (13-2) 3, Orchard Bay (65-1) Cashtal Queen 7-2 fav. 18 ran NR: Forza Azzum, 21, nk. J Fliich-Heyes Tote. E37 60, 59 69, 12 30, 112 60 DF 1294.10 CSF £101 58. 2.30 (5f 11yd) 1. Jeremlahs Boy (T Sprake, 33-1): 2. Night Melody (5-2) 3. Duchees Dlamne (20-1) Petris Evera [sv. 13 ran. Nii: Stanford Avenue Nii, 11 R Hodges Tote: (40 30: £5 90, £1 70, £3 30 DF £290 60 CSF, £116 81

Bath

Going: good to soft

UF \$250 60 CSF. £116 81 3.00 (St 1)yd1 1. Cae-En-Cee (T Ourn., 14-1), 2. Oktantsformen (8-4 lay); 3. How's Yer Father (5-1) 12 ran NR Creche. Shades Of Jack. Tachyon Park. Hd, nk, M McCourt Tote: £11.80; £2.70, £1.30. £2.00 DF £12.40. CSF £35.73 Thosat £121.58 3.30 (Im 31 144yd) 1. Antiguan Flyer (Pai Eddery, 6-4 fav), 2. White Wedding (12-1); 3. Dolly Medison (9-2), 8 ran. 4, 3 tel. 8. Hills Totel 12 40, 61 30, 62 30, 61 70 DF-68 50 CSF 16 27 4.00 (1m 31 144yd) 1. Easy Purchase (J. Wilsams, 16-1), 2. Thin Red Line (9-2), 3. Hills Of Hoy (12-1) Averty Mangold 3-1 tay 12 ran. NR Rock Legand 1-91, nk. R Holder, Toler 615 60, 63 70, 61 80, 62 20 DF: 626 20, CSF 681 77 Tricket 16253.50

6.40 (51 10yd) 1. Trustrius Image (A Munro, 9-2), 2, Cumbrian Cavalier (20-1); 3, Court Ministrel (12-1) Creche 7-2 fav 12 ran 2, nk M Ryan, Tole 52.0, 52.10, 55.70, 52.80 DF, \$197.90 CSF 168 16 Trickst E951.01.

7.10 ilm 3f 135yd) 1, Simply-H (P Turner, 5-4 fev. Private Handicapper's top rating), 2, Deer Hunt (7-2; 3, Chipper (16.1) 12 ran 5th nd. 4th Bell Tote, 12.40, 21.50, 12.20, 11.30 pF- 94.50 CSF, 65.71, Tropast 12.075 After 8 stowards' endown, result stood.

7.40 (51 10yd) 1, Lyric Fantasy (M Roberts, 3-1), 2, Ancestral Dancer (Evens lav) Shella's Secret (6-2), 7 ran. ½1, 31, R Hannon, Tole, £4-50, £2-30, £1-40, DF: £3.00 CSF: £6,46,

8.10 (1m 2f 7yd) 1. Peto (8 Cauthen, 5-2), 2. Mapboor (10-11 lay); 3. First Century (3-1). 8 ran 3 vsl. 2\*sl. H Cecil Tote: £2.90; 51.10. £1.20. £1.40. DF £1.60 CSF-£4.90.

Placepot: £17.80.

Windsor

Going: good to ism

Placepot; \$907.20. Going: good to firm (good patches Scang, good to firm (good patcress)
2.15 (fm 1) 213yd1 1, Betgran (W Ryan 2.5 fav. Newmarkst Correspondent's nap); 2, Dress Sense (6-1), 3, Apo (9-1) 8 fan Ns. 2, H Cost Tote 2.15 0, 21 10, 21.20, £1 30 DF, £3 10 CSF £3 81 \$1.20, \$1.30 DF, \$2.10 CSF \$2.81 2.45 (8f 15yd) 1, Garah (\$ Cauthen, 6-4 lev, Richard Eventy's & Thurderer's rap); 2, Dancorg Boy (7-1), 3, Power Lake (11-4), 8 ran, NR Trove 2, 11-11 H Cect Tota, \$2.50; \$1.30, \$2.00, \$1.20 OF \$9.40, CSF \$13.35, 3.15 (\$f 13yd) 1, Simmering (R Hills, 5-1), 2, Kensworth Lady (16-1), 3 Moscatop (9-2) Price Rumpus, Folly Vision 3-1 If-laws 9 ran Hd, \$25f G Wragg Tore \$9.20, \$2.30, \$1.70, \$1.10 DF \$1.40, \$20 CSF \$288.31

228 31
3.45 (1m 11 213yd) 1, Lyn's Return II.
Deriton, 5-2 (1-fav), 2, Fly For Gold (20-1),
3, Roly Wallson (20-1), Breshdancer 5-2 (1-fav), 15 ran, 341, Ad, R Simpson Tote
14 30; 15-35, 15-30, 18 30 DF: 2244 90,
CSF: 255-37, After a stewards' enqury,
result stood.

Hexham

Going: good to soft (soft in back straight)

MONDAY'S LATE RESULTS

4 15 (Im 54;d) 1 Efizabethan Av i J Quant, 10·11 2 Wall Soon (5·1 tax) 3 Moon Spin (14·11, 4 Roger Rabbit (10·11) 20 ran 5 h hd 12 1 4 Lee Toto 19·29, 12·70, 11·10, 15·70, 22·70 DF 295-10 CSF DS8 94 Tricast 1685-05 4.45 (2m-21·18·d) 1 Creeager (J Fanning, 25·1), 2 Famigh (9·4 tin), 3 Equaly Card (6·1) 9 ran NR Moving Out, Western Dancer 3h hd 3i J Wharton Tote 120:30, 12·30 (1·17) 0 1/170 DF 29·90 CSF DS2 42 Tricast 1271-84 After a stewards enquir, result stood 5.15 (1m 11/215yd) 1, In The Picture (N Carson, 2·1 tax), 2 Bescaby, Boy (16·1), Samurar Gold (4·11, 4 Risking Tempo 100-11 21 tain NR Electurion CnV 41, hd R Harrison Tote 12·90, 12.0 (24/4), 0.7 80, 52·10 DF 11·4·10 CSF 236-66 Tricast 121/28. Placepot: not available

☐ Garah impressively supplemented her recent Newmarket debut win with an easy victory in the Headingley Stakes at Nottingham yesterday, to complete a double for Henry Cecil, initiated by Belgran.

☐ Suave Dancer is likely to have Fortune's Wheel and Pistolet Bleu among his rivals when he makes his seasonal debut in the group one Prix Ganay at Longchamp on



# 1 F83:151 MODRFIELD LADY 4 (D.F.S) (D Dresser) B Wildness 9-11-8 ... A Lamach (7) 2 D25214 BOSTON ROVER 6 (D.F.S) (J Blott) O Brennan 7-11-7 ... M Brennan 6 3 55-2296 ARPAL BREEZE 7 (BF.G) (G Adam) G Richards 7-11-0 ... G McCourt 4 006P44 BELLOFAGUS 7 (Mrs 9 Gulid) J Oliver 7-11-0 ... G Thomson (7) 5 48PP-PF DIVINE CHARGER 7 (F) (D Nicholson) S Leachetter 8-11-0 ... C Hewidins 6 6 LL DROMIN FOX 212 (W Siephenson) W A Staphanson 6-11-0 ... C Grant - M Dayyer 7 7 FP0082 DUBALEA 7 (F.S) (Mrs H Fraser) J Haldans 9-11-0 ... M Dayyer 1 8 60/5P6 GREAT POKEY 15 (A Corner) A Corner 7-11-0 ... A Orloney 4 9 80006P NATHONAL VELVET 48 (T Jeffrey) T Jeffrey 9-11-0 ... K Jones - P00 PROGRESS MISTER 68 (S Chedwick) S Chadwick 8-11-0 ... MRs. J Tauriow - P00 PROGRESS MISTER 68 (S Chedwick) S Chadwick 8-11-0 ... MRs. J Tauriow - T Reed - T September 1 2.55 CONNOR MALCOLM NOVICES CHASE (£2,502: 2m 196yd) (13 runners)

BETTING: 5-2 Sansool, 4-1 One For The Chief, 9-2 Festival Fancy, 8-1 Campetout, 8-1 Bluebell Track, 10-1 Running Lucky, 12-1 Washakie, 14-1 others.

1991: ZAM'S SLAVE 6-11-0 Miss P Robson (13-8 fav) J Chartton 5 ran

BETTING: 13-8 Arpsi Breeze, 9-2 Wayarde, 11-2 Boston Rover, 6-1 Jefty Jill, 8-1 Dubales, 10-1 Moorfield Lady, 14-1 Bellefagus, 16-1 others . 1991: AZUSA 8-11-7 Р Niven (11-1) М Hammond 4 гал COURSE SPECIALISTS Rides Per cent 33 27.3 24 20.8 35 20.0 88 17.0 137 15.3 33 15.2 JOCKEYS Sunners Per cent TRAINERS 25 B 24 3 20.0 15.7 15.4 G McCourt Mrs A Ferrei

K Jahnson M Dwyer C Grant R Hadge

Injuries prove costly for Warwickshire

# Plundering Broad makes short work of depleted attack

TRENT BRIDGE: Nottinghamshire (23pts) beat Warwickshire (6) by eight wickets

AFTER three tense, competitive days, Nottinghamshire won with surprising ease on last. Warwickshire could not disguise their lack of resources, Broad plundering their weakened attack to score a fluent 104 and Crawley adding 64, his high-est championship score, to see their side home with 15

Broad's was the decisive century, but that of Ostler for the beaten side more than stood comparison to it. His resistance on Monday had given Warwickshire the base, but there was still a lot of construction work for them to do yesterday morning. Instead, the building was soon left in ruins.

Beginning with a lead of 128 at 190 for three, they could not have had a worse start. Asif Din, who had played so steadily in support of Ostler, went without addition, slashing Cairns to gully.

Worse soon followed. The er with any pretensions as a tall. elegant Ostler moved batsman. Small certainly had smoothly on to his century none, wafting Lewis airily to with an on-driven three, but French after surviving a then relaxed momentarily, chance at slip, and the players losing his off-stump to an began to leave the field. expansive drive after a stay of They were halted by the four hours and eleven minunexpected sight of Munton coming in to take guard onehanded, his left hand

utes. It was a chanceless innings of impeccable concentration and strokes of high quality, which accounted for most of his 13 fours, and his departure marked the end of Warwickshire's hopes of anything beyond survival. Irritatingly for them, the

pitch then began to show signs of life which, with a fullstrength attack, might have made Nottinghamshire's task daunting. Hemmings got one to bounce and turn. Twose leaving reluctantly as French claimed the catch. When the new ball was taken, Pick found even more lift, Piper failing to get his bat out of the way to give French the fourth of his five catches. From the Radcliffe Road

was rather hard to fathom. Its pointlessness was shown end, by contrast, the ball was as Small bowled one over, still keeping low. Lewis trapped Smith, the only reconceding eight runs to Broad, before leaving the maining Warwickshire playfield with a recurrence of his hamstring problem. That left the responsibility once more

> success of the first innings. Against a second-string attack, Broad is too good a batsman not to prosper, and he did so mightily, playing with unusual freedom on the off side. He hit one more four. his seventeenth, after his century before edging a drive to

strapped behind his back. He

made a good fist of it, digging out a near-yorker first ball

and surviving the rest of Lew-

is's over with some elan, even

turning down a single

Munton's defiance enabled

Booth to add another ten

runs before he was run out

going for a second to keep the bowling, leaving Warwick-shire with a lead of 201. With

Munton's badly-damaged

finger preventing him from

fielding, where his bowling

could have been significant,

the purpose of the gesture in the overall scheme of things

on Smith's shoulders, but although he soon defeated

Pollard's irresolute defensive

shot, he could not repeat his

dabbed to third man.



Driving ahead: Lamb on the way to completing his hundred at Worcester

#### Imran is coming

Lamb and scarce

time are run out

REPORTS from Pakistan yesterday suggested that Imran Khan might, after all, take part in the tour of England and that he was expected to arrive in London in the middle of next month. The Test series starts on June 4. Imran, who led Pakistan to

victory in the World Cup de-

spite a damaged shoulder, has said repeatedly that the injury would prevent him playing this summer.

However, John Collard, the team's London spokesman, said yesterday: "We hope to be able to announce something more concrete about imran in a couple of days."

## Parker's defiance cheers Durham

CRICKET CORRESPONDENT

DURHAM (third day of

fourl: Durham, with six sec-

UNLESS there is a bolt from the blue today, and we have one of those contrived finishes that detractors from the three-day game so deplore, it is difficult to see a result emerging.

WORCESTER (third day of

four): Worcestershire, with

115 runs ahead of North-

amptonshire

Parkinson's law has thus far had the chief say in proceedings at New Road. A virtually uninterrupted three days have seen the work expand to fill the time available.

The start of the new season seems to have taken both teams by surprise. In Worcestershire's case, a number of injuries and minor ailments found them without a 12th man at home and an attack weakened more than somewhat by Dilley's inability to bowl since tea-time on Monday.

Dilley's is a sad tale. Last winter, an ankle operation was followed by a fight to get match fit for the start of the season. Now, he is the victim of a strained Achilles tendon. A period with his leg in plaster awaits him and a good month of inactivity beckons; this after only 32 overs of the campaign.

His absence, coupled with Moody's inability to bowl, Illingworth's lack of neck movement — a trapped nerve has had him walking round

BY JACK BALLEY with a neck collar during this match - meant that a considerable burden fell on the ready and willing, but finally flagging Newport. For the two hours and 15 minutes before lunch he plugged away with precious little luck and the wicket of Williams as his reward.

> Curran went early and by the time Newport had been at it for nearly two hours, Lamb had moved to his 74th century: his 44th for Northamptonshire (now, with Wayne Larkins, he lies second only to Dennis Brookes). Lamb's stay of 3½ hours was ended when Williams refused a suicidal run and, with Roberts going cheaply, it was left to a fine fighting innings by Ripley, ably assisted by Walker, to ease Northants into a slender

But all this took time. It was after 3pm before Curtis and Seymour began Worcestershire's second innings barely a day and a half left. Again, progress was slow. Seymour was soon caught at the wicket, but not until Lamb remembered Roberts. his leg spinner, was the air of stalemate temporarily

relieved. There were shades of Mushtaq in the World Cup final as Hick was leg-before on the back foot to Roberts. Then the little spinner lured Curtis fatally down the wick-et, before Moody and Leatherdale saw out the day.

involved in the Durham adventure, graphically dedicated to the cause both on and

ond-innings wickets in hand, are five runs ahead of Leices-THE quality of Durham's initial championship side may be dubious but the commitment is unquestionable. Condemned to a retrieving mission from the first session of this first fixture, they were

still scrapping for survival last night with a spirit personified by the defiance of Paul

Starting a second life in county cricket at the age of 36 is a test of character, especially when the first life was only reluctantly left behind. Parker, his roots still in Sussex, with his family, is an example to all the nomads

DANNY Morrison, the New

Zealand fast bowler, was un-

stinting in his efforts to mark

his county championship de-

but for Lancashire by bowl-

ing them to victory over Kent

at Old Trafford yesterday and

might well have done so but

for a dropped catch (Geoffrey

Kent, having been set 311

to win in a minimum of 75

overs, lost their first two wick-

ets for 11 but looked like

saving the match comfortably

when they reached tea at 116

for four. However, Morrison

then dismissed Benson and

Wheeler writes).

off the field. Parker is into his ninth

hour of batting in this match. He devoted four hours to a glueing job on a fragmenting first innings and then, when the ignominy of a three-day defeat began to loom at lunchtime yesterday, he nourished the escape bid so protectively that, given a full final day, all things are possible.

Leicestershire have been the dictators almost throughout but Durham are now ahead and there is power to add substantially so long as Parker has Botham for company. Chasing quick runs, on a pitch increasingly support-ing spin, would be no easy proposition. This game could yet advertise the capacity for a twist in the tail of a fourth

Morrison thwarted by Kent

Marsh, who had put on 57,

and would have had a third

wicket in as many overs had

Watkinson not missed a catch

offered by Mark Ealham, who stayed to make 33 and

put on 58 with Davis. Al-

though Watkinson dismissed

Ealham and Penn to take his

tally of first-class wickets to

400. Davis steered Kent to

Play was again badly re-

stricted at Taunton, where

147 overs altogether were lost

to the weather in the drawn

game between Somerset and

Gloucestershire. But there

the draw.

The first-innings advan-tage was extended to 178 in the day's first hour, Leicestershire lasting just long enough for Ben Smith to complete his maiden century. Already an England Under-19 cap,

Smith was out in single figures only once in 23 innings Larkins and Glendenen launched the Durham innings as if the deficit needed to be wiped off before it was noticed. Both paid the penal-ty, although if Glendenen played culpably across the line in Wells's first over, Larkins was possibly unlucky

Mulially's slanting left-armover line. Two down for 30 was a precipice. A less motivated side might have stepped over but Parker and Jones dug in their heels with a selflessness

to be leg-before against

striking in two men whose

was time enough for Andrew Payne, an 18-year-old all-

rounder, born in Lancashire,

to make an unbeaten half-

century on his debut for Som-

erset after Graham Rose had

fallen 15 short of a hundred.

the fourth wicket in the in-

nings for off spinner Martyn

It was a good match for

young players. Tim Hancock,

aged 20, made his maiden

hundred for Gloucestershire

and the highly-rated Andrew

Caddick, on his champion-

ship debut, was the pick of

Northamptonshire

WORCESTER (third day of four): Worcestershire, with seven second-innings wickets in hand, are 115 runs sheed of Northernotonshire

ahead of Northemptonshire WORCESTERSHIRE: First Innings 345 (G A Hick 92; D J Capel 5 for 61)

Somerset's attack.

Ball, 21 earlier in the week.

instincts have always been to

play their shots.
The weather was unwelcoming but a good crowd, including a bevy of students in the "free seats" on the bank outside the entrance, patientstudied an afternoon in which 38 overs brought 55 runs and the last ten only two.

India to play

four Tests

Johannesburg: India's itiner-

ary for their ten-week tour of

South Africa starting in Octo-

ber, which was announced

yesterday, includes four Test

matches and seven one-day

INTERNATIONAL DATES: November 13-17: first Test (at Durben). 28-30: eccond Test (Johannesburg), December? first on-eday international (Port Elizabeth). 11: third one-day international (Centurion Park). 12: burth one-day international (Johannesburg). 16: fifth one-day international (Bostional one-day international (Durban). 18: seventh one-day international (Carbon). 18: seventh one-day international (East London). 28-30: high Test (Port Elizabeth). January 2-6: high Test (Port Elizabeth). January 2-6:

internationals. (Reuter)

third Test (Port Elizabeth), Jan. Jourth Test (Cape Town).

Jones, having held himself in check for 2½ hours, was disgusted to fall to a catch behind off glove and body against the turn of Potter. When the recalled Wells dispatched an out-of-touch Bainbridge, Durham still trailed by 66 and an innings

defeat could not be discountattention. ed. It soon was.

Parker accelerated once past 50 and Botham, opting for the bold option, drove Potter over the marquees at long-on. The first session today might be decisive; it might also be a lot of fun.

**RUGBY UNION** 

#### Guscott recovery gives Bath nine caps in cup final

By David Hands, Rugby correspondent

JEREMY Guscott, happily recovered from a bruised shoulder, returns to the team that challenges for Bath's seventh cup success in the Pilkington Cup final against Harlequins at Twickenham on Saturday.

The England centre returned from playing in the New Zealand centenary series last Friday but was not fit enough to play against Sara-cens in the match which clinched the Courage Clubs Championship, lestyn Lewis makes way for Guscott. bringing Bath's international complement to nine.

David Egerton, the former England No. 8, damaged a rib cartilage in training last week and concedes the pos-ition of blind-side flanker to Steve Ojomoh, who will play in his first cup final.

Their opponents will not confirm their XV until after tomorrow evening's disciplinary hearing involving two of their forwards. "We are at sixes and sevens just a few days before facing the best club side in the world," Dick Best, who is on the cup holders' coaching panel, said.

Harlequins must surely dan for a match without Mickey Skinner and Richard Langhorn, who were sent off in last Saturday's game against Gloucester. The Mid-dlesex disciplinary committee

#### Samoans' appeal widened

WESTERN Samoa, who attracted so much praise dur-ing the World Cup, this evening make the first of four appearances in sevens tournaments in Europe (David Hands writes). They aim to highlight the destruction of their country in December, when Cyclone Vai damaged 90 per cent of dwellings and wreaked havoc with crops.

They play in the London floodlit sevens at Rosslyn Park tonight, going on to the Caldy sevens at Liverpool on Sunday, the Middlesex tournament at Twickenham on sevens in Benidorm on May 22 and 24. A raffle at Rosslyn Park will go towards

the appeal fund.
The Samoans play Cambridge University and Saracens, but London Scottish, winners for the past four years, will be the focus of

R.CODLIT SEVENS: Pool A: London Scottish, West London HE, London Weish, Pool B: Westerm Samos, Carribridge University, Saracara. Pool C: Rosslyn Park, Richmond, Bischneath. Pool D: London Irish, Metropolitan Police, Harlequins.

has brought forward its normal meeting, but the hopes of either player escaping a suspension are minimal.

"We would rather play, and beat, a full-strength Harle-quins team, Clive Howard. Bath's secretary, said, echoing the words of Andy Robinson, the club captain. Howard said of Middlesex's motives in bringing forward their meeting: "If one of the players [sent off] were to be cautioned and the hearing had been held after the final. Harlequins could have said that if Middlesex had acted earlier, the player would have been available for the final."

The best Harlequins can hope for is a favourable report on the neck injury of Neil Edwards, their Scotland lock. but initial prognostications were not good.

Meanwhile. Lapasset, the president of the French federation, has underlined his hopes of erasing foul play. "Every player guilty of violence or brutality will be banned from the national team from the start of next season," Lapasset said after returning from New Zealand. where Olivier Roumat, the French lock, was sent off during the centenary series.

BATH: J Webb: A Swift, J Guscott. P De Glarrelle, J Fellon; S Barnes, R Hal; G Chloott, G Dave, V Ubogu, A Robrison (captein), M Haag, N Redman, S Cjornoh, B Clarks. Replacements: J Barnesy, I Lewis, S Knight, J Mellett, C Atkins, D Egenton

#### Players in hurry to merge

ROUNDHAY and Headingley, both in the third division of the Courage Clubs Championship, are to hold extraordinary general meetings to discuss the next stage of their proposed merger as the new Leeds club (David Hands writes).

The players have suggested that the merger take place in time for next season, rather than 1993-4. But the new ground at Shadwell is not designed to be ready until 1993. Should the merger go through more swiftly than expected, promotion and relegation this season will not be

Meanwhile, Morley and West Hartlepool have been told to play their outstanding fixture in the second division this evening, despite appeals by both clubs not to do so. The original fixture last month was abandoned after the collapse, and subsequent death, of John Howe, the West Hartlepool lock. The clubs agreed to play today if promotion or relegation issues hung on the result. That is not the case.

#### BADMINTON

#### Absentees damage world team hopes

By RICHARD EATON

AN UNEXPECTED first cap for Alison Humby, aged 19. and the surprise omission of three leading players in the England squads announced yesterday represent blows to the hopes of winning a medal in the Thomas and Uber Cups world team finals in

Kuala Lumpur next week. Humby is a promising doubles player from Southampton who, with her fellowteenager Joanne Wright, reached semi-finals of the world junior championships. But the absence of Sara Sankey and Julie Bradbury, who both reached the semifinals of last month's All England championships (with different partners), means the

women's chances of acquiring a bronze in the Uber Cup have become remote.

Bradbury has an infection and Sankey does not wish to be away from her baby for more than two weeks.

The other absentee is the unfortunate Steve Butler. whose thrombosis may already have cost him an Olym-pic place. Peter Smith, who made his England debut in February, replaces Butler and thus will join his wife, Fiona Smith, the English national and Commonwealth champion.

ENGLAND TEAMS: Men: D Hall, A Netsen, P Knowles, P Smith, D Wright, N Ponting, A Goode, C Hust. Women: H Troke, J Muggeridge, S Louis, F Smith, G Clarke, G Gowers, J Whight, A Humby.

#### FOOTBALL .30 urviess etated

international matches CIS v England ......(at Moscow, 4.0) public of Ireland v United States (at Lanadowne Road, 5.0)

(at Vienna, 7.0) Uefa Under-21 championship Semi-final, second leg

Sweden v Scotland (6.0). (al Orebro, Sweden)

Barclays League Second division Blackburn v Sunderland (7.45)..... Brighton v Portsmouth (7.45)...... Third division Hull v Bolton....

Reading v Leyton Orient (7.45):.. Fourth division Scarborough v Maids HFS LOANS LEAGUE Premier di-vision: Marine v Morecembe. First di-visium. Lancaster (dr. v Colwyn Bay; Willerland w Nettor (dr. v

PONTINS CENTRAL LEAGUE: First division: Barnaley v West Bromwich (7.0); Liverpool v Leeds (7.0); Newcastle v Sheffield Wed (7.0); Notim Forest v Sunderland (7.0); Second division: Blackgool v Preston (7.0); Huddersfield v Scumborope; Middlesbrough v Notis County (7.0); Port Vale v Oktham (7.0); Wigen v Hull (7.0); York v Derby (7.0). NEVILLE OVENDEN COMBINATION: Charlton v West Ham (2.0); Swindon v Tottenham (2.0). **RUGBY UNION** 

Courage Clubs Championship

Second division Morley v W Hartiepool (7.0)

Heineken Welsh League Second division Ebbw Vale v Cross Keys (7.0)...

LONDON FLOODLIT SEVENS (Rosslyn Park, 5.0). OTHER SPORT SNOCKER: Embasey world champ-ionship (Sheffleld)

TENNIS: LTA spring satellite tournamen (Sheffield). (aneliceu).
SPEEDWAY: First division Gold Cup:
Oxford v Beile Vue (7.45). Poole v
Eastbourne (7.45). Second division Gold
Cup: Long Eaton v Rye House (7.30).

YESTERDAY'S BRITANNIC ASSURANCE COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP SCOREBOARDS FALL OF WICKETS: 1-24, 2-30, 3-91, 4-Worcestershire v

Lancashire v Kent OLD TRAFFORD (final day of lour): Lancashiro (7prs) drew with Kent (7) LANCASHIRE: First Innings 397 (G D LOyd 132, P A J DeFrettas 55: MA Ealham 4 for 81, A P lyglesden 4 for 85) Second Immos 

Extras (lb 6, w 2, nb 8) . . . . . . . . 16 Total (5 wkts dec) ... ... FALL OF WICKETS 1-21, 2-112, 3-124, 4-170, 5-201 50-201 September 1, 2011, McCaque 50-20-2; Fleming 7-1-35-1, Parin 10-2-23-0, Cowdrey 6-2-15-1, Davis 8-2-33-0; Eatham 6-0-33-1; Benson 2-0-18-1, Ward 1-5-0-10-0

KENT: First Inrungs 300 for 7 dec (S / Marsh 78, R P Davis 54 not out, M f Benson 53, M Watkinson 4 for 60) Second Innings

Second Innings
"M R Benson b Mamson
T R Ward c Morrison b DeFrestae
N R Taylor c Ulayd b Marten
OR Cowdrey c Hegg b Martin
M V Flattang b Morrison
TS A Marsh by b Morrison
M A Earhain b Walkinson
R P Davia not out
M J McCegue not out
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M J McCegue not out Extres (b.9, to 6, w.1, nb.8) Total (8 wkts) ... . 192 FALL OF WICKETS 1-8, 2-11, 3-49, 4-58, 5-117, 8-133, 7-191, 8-191, 9OWLING DeFroites 13-2-34-1; Martin 11-1-26-2, Monrason 13-3-41-3, Wattunson 18-5-47-2; Barnett 12-4-29-0

Umpres. B Leadbealer and A G T Whitehead

Gloucestershire TAUNTON (final day of four): Soriersel (5pts) draw with Gloucestershire (4) GLOUCESTERSHIRE: First Innunga 344 (T H C Hancock 102, C W J Athey 65, M C J Ball 54, A R Caddick 4 for 96)

J Ball 54, A R Caddick 4 for 96)

SOMERSET: First Innings

A N Hayturst Ibw b Babington 54

G T J Yownsand Ibw b Ball 40

R J Harden b Ball 13

C J Tavan's b Ball 50

R J Bartiett c Russell b Vaughan 4

K H MacLeay c Russell b Vaughan 55

N D Borns c Russell b Vaughan 55

N D Borns c Russell b Genard 20

A Payne not cuit 51

A R Caddick c Hodgson b Genard 24

Extras (b 7 nb 14) 21 Extras (fb 7. nb 14) ..... .......... Total (9 wkta dec) ...... ....

Score after 100 overs: 264-7 FALL OF WICKETS: 1-87, 2-114, 3-140, 4-147, 5-151, 6-187, 7-234, 8-286, 8-291. 147, 5-131, 6-167, 7-234, 6-286, 9-231, BC/WLNRS, Babmgton 26-2-89-1; Gerard 25-5-78-2, Vaugtan 26-7-48-2; Athey 4-3-1-0; Ball 47-14-103-4; Hancock 3 4-0-11-0; Alleyne 5-1-10-0 Ump.res: D J Constant and D R Shepherd

Nottinghamshire v Warwickshire

TRENT BRIDGE (final day of four): Nottinghamshire (23pts) beat Warwickshire (6) by eight wickets WARWICKSHIRE: First Innings 249 (R G Twose 55, A J Moles 51) Twee 55, A J Meles 51)
Second Innings
A J Meles c French b Pick
J D Ratcliffe b Pick
T A Lloyd c French b Ceirns
D P Ostler b Evers
Asif Din c Lewis b Ceirns

R G Twose c French b Hemmings 17
P A Smith low b Lewis 5
K J Piper c French b Pick 12
P A Booth run out 10
G C Small c French b Lewis 7 xtras (b 2, lb 5, nb 16) ....

FALL OF WICKETS 1-6, 2-36, 3-104, 4190, 5-223, 6-229, 7-245, 8-245, 9-253,
BOWLING: Lewis 28.1-8-54-2; Pick 15-533-3, Camp 17-5-58-2; Hemmings 34-1255-1; Evane 17-5-40-1; Crawlay 4-0-11-0,
NOTTINGHAMSHIRE: First Innings, 311
CE Hemmings 52 not out, R A Pick 52 not out, P A Smith 5 for 79)

Extres (b 3, lb 5) ...... Total (2 wkts) ..... ..... FALL OF WICKETS: 1-31, 2-158.

PAUL OF WILLES: 12-0-90, Smith 10-1-44-1: Twose 16 4-241-1; Booth 27.5-3-81-0; Lloyd 2-1-8-0; Moles 2-0-11-0. Umpres: G A Stickley and P B Wight. Leicestershire

DURIHAM UNIVERSITY (third day of four): Durham, with six second-innings wickets in hand, are five runs sheed of Leicentrophies DURNAME First Innings 164 (P W G Parker 77) Second Innings Extras (lb 9, nb 1) ............

Total (4 wkts) ......

LEICESTERSHIRE: First Innance "N E Briess eand b Botham ... 10
T J Boon c Glendenen b Berry ... 110
J J Writaker b Botham ... 21
L Potter c Jones b Graversey ... 31
B F Smith not out ... 100 

342 Total ..... Score after 100 overs: 268-5 FALL OF WICKETS 1-22, 2-28, 3-101, 4-197, 5-215, 6-287, 7-304, 8-327, 8-335. BOWLING: Bothern 25-10-51-2; Brown 25-2-80-3; Hughes 25-9-63-2; Graveney 29-8-80-1; Berry 25-7-60-2. Benus points: Durham 3, Leicestershire 7, Limpres: B Dudleston and M J Harris



Morrison: denied

Extras (#b 3, nb 1) ................. Total (3 wkts) . FALL OF WICKETS, 1-19, 2-58, 3-77. NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innings NORTHAMPTONSHIRE: First Innir
A Fordham c Alhodes b Newport
N A Felton c Fick b Newport
R J Balley c Seymour b Newport
B J Balley c Seymour b Newport
D J Capel c Moody b Newport
K M Curran c Rhodes b Aadlard
R G Wilhards b Newport
A R Roberts c Moody b Stemp
†D Robey not out
A Walker b Illingworth
J P Taylor c Moody b Illingworth
Lettes to B ba 3 in 5 lb 10. Extras (0 5, 10 3, no 5) . . . . . . . . <u>13</u> 

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-45, 2-56, 3-97, 4-155, 5-256, 8-235, 7-244, 8-252, 9-334, BOWLING: Dilley 11-3-34-0; Rections 33-9-8-1; Newport 37-9-102-6; Illingworth 25-15-86-2; Leatherdale 5-2-13-0; Stemp 12-3-37-1; Hack 4-2-12-0. Bonus points. Worcesteshire Northamptonshire 5 No play yesterday LORD'S: Middlesex 341 (M W Gatting Croft 51)...
THE OVAL: Yorkshire 485 for 9 dec (M D Moxon 141, A A Metcathe 73, P W Jarvis 82: P A Grayson 57; N M Kendrick, 4 for 89; Surrey 6 for 2 dec (T C Middleton 153, V P Terry 141, R A Smith 107, D I Gower 55); Sussex 50 for 1. FÉNNER'S: Essex 315 for 8 dec (M A Gamham 82 not out, P J Pritonard 71, N V Kright 62, J J B Lewis 59) and 195 for 3 dec (N V Knight 104, J-J B Lewis 70). Cambridge University 76 (T D Topley 5 for 3) and 41 for 3 Match drawn.

RAPID CRICKETLINE CHAMPION-

55) and 41 for 3 Match drawn.

RAPID CRICKETLINE CHAMPIONSHIP: Headingley: Yorkshire 285-8 dec
M P Vaughan 107; I A Greig 4-39) and 600. Surray 167-2 dec (P D Astins 22 not
out). Lalcasters Durham 300-3 dec and
114-2; Leiosstershire 275. No play yesterday: Portsmouth: Hampatire 226;
Somersel 11-1. Carnterbury: Lancastires
220-6 v Kant. Hove: Suesex 289 (N J
Lenham 61, M T E Pierce 73 not out; D 8
D'Olivaira 5-54); Worcestershire 50-1.

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Britannic Assurance county championship 11 0, 110 overs minimum SOUTHAMPTON: Hempshire y Sussex LORD'S: Middlesex v Giamorgen THE OVAL: Surrey v Yorkshire WORCESTER: Worcestershire RAPID CRICKETLINE SECOND 700
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Durham. Hove: Sussex v Woocestershire.
Headingley: Yorkshire v Surrey. Ilkeston:
Derbyshire v Gloucastershire.

YACHTING

**Confusion amid** 

jury dismissal

of Italy protest

FROM BARRY PICKTHALL IN SAN DIEGO

THE America's Cup chal-

lenger trials final, for the Louis Vuitton Cup. turned

into a pantomime vesterday

when the international jury

disallowed Italy's protest

against the way the New Zea-

land crew use their bowsprit.

then changed the wording of the rules for the rest of the

challenger series to those for-

mulated by the America's Cup jury. The America's Cup

rules outlaw the New Zealand

practice of sheeting their gennaker to ' end of the

Competitors and commen-

tators were left flabbergasted

by the inconsistent decisions

of this amateur jury which could well lead to the farcical

situation of New Zealand

winning through to challenge

for the America's Cup, then

being disqualified from

competing. Even Stan Reid, the chair-

man of the Louis Vuitton Cup

organisers, was in open dis-

agreement with the jury's

conclusions. In an effort to

gain agreement from all

sides, including the American

defenders, who are just as

much against the New Zea-

land practice as the Italians,

Reid persuaded his jurists to

accept an earlier ruling from

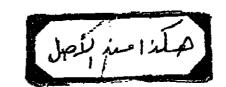
now have to change the way

they sail their boat," he said

"The New Zealanders will

the America's Cup jury.

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THE TIMES WEDNESDAY APRIL 29 1992

England disappoint in B international IAN STEWAR

# Webb and Jobson press claims for European places

England B...

FROM STUART JONES FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT IN MOSCOW

ON A corrugated iron pitch and in front of only a sprinkling of spectators, yester-day's B international was barely worthy of the name. It was played in such a low key that it all but slipped off the end of the scale.

The sun shone and warmed Torpedo Moscow's stadium, another example of a dilapidated and a stadium. dated ruin in this run-down city, but there could scarcely have been a less favourable stage on which to present genuine credentials for the European championship. Only a couple of individuals did so with any conviction.

One of them was Webb, the other Jobson. Smith could not be faulted and, in intercepting a wayward back pass in the sixth minute and rolling the ball past a stranded goalkeeper, he maintained a notable strike rate for the B team. It was his fourth goal in four appearances,

Since he had been discarded for all but one of Arsenal's last eight fixtures, his contribution was as fresh as that of Webb. He. too, had been omitted in the last few weeks.

Yorath

turns to

Roberts

IWAN Roberts, the Hudders-

field Town forward, will lead

the Wales anack against Aus-

Roberts, who won his previ-

ous cap against Holland in the 2-1 World Cup defeat in

Wrexham in October 1989,

dersfield in the third division

Millwall, and Lee Nogan, of

Roberts, Malcolm Allen, of

tria in Vienna tonight.

this season.

Town.

Against a group of young-sters, brought in once the Olympic side had failed to qualify for the tournament in Barcelona, the rest of England's representatives, Beardsley in particular, ap-peared to be jaded at the end

of their long season. Le Tissier, once he had been brought on for Sharpe, who was evidently out of touch, introduced a touch of rare invention. He was involved in most of England's brighter moves as the event. held amid an eerie silence, drifted to a meaningless

Webb displayed the pass-ing ability missing from Manchester United's recent challenge for the champion-ship. One of his throughballs, struck over a distance of some 40 yards, provided Smith with an opportunity to raise his own total and the England lead after the inter-

He was denied by the goalkeeper and, after Dicks had scorned another chance, England lost control of a game in which they had been clearly superior. Their defence was split and, although Dixon intervened illegitimately, any appeals for a penalty were rendered irrelevant as Mamedov prodded home the rebound.

clearly audible, but it was the actions of his central defensive colleague, Jobson, that caught the eye. Assured in everything he did, the 21year-old enhanced his own reputation and that of his country. Few others on show

Neither Thomas nor Rocastle, who have been included in the senior side, indicated a worthiness for immediate promotion. At least Seaman, a goalkeeper who was so shaky in Czechoslova-kia last month, suggested that the psychological damage he suffered there has not been irreparable. His handling was in general competent and secure. Although the more experi-

enced side on show should have won by a comfortable margin, they did at least pro-tect an impressive record under Graham Taylor. Of the eight fixtures so far, they have won six and drawn two. The last defeat was inflicted by the Republic of Ireland in Cork more than two years ago. CIS: Plotnikov, Gushchin, Mashkarkin Minko, Variamolv, Mamadov, Drozdov Kostijuk, Fayzulkin, Simutenkov



Seeing the sights: England players, from left, Steven, Stevens, Woods and Sinton relax in Moscow yesterday before meeting the CIS. Preview, page 32

#### Torino aiming to solve an enduring mystery

By PETER ROBINSON

Yet Emiliano Mondonico,

Despite a long and distinguished history, the club has failed to add a continental prize to its seven league championships and five Italian cups. Tonight, in the Stadio Delle Alpi. Torino

Waiford, were the only three genuine strikers left in Terry Yorath's squad. Eight players have dropped out through injury and club promotion and relegation commitments or in the case of Ian Rush and Dean Saunders, of Liverpool, an approaching FA Cup Yorath, the Wales manag-

er, is also without Mark Hughes and Ryan Giggs, of pride is at stake. Manchester United, Gary Speed, of Leeds United, and Mark Pembridge, of Luton

Yorath yesterday added the uncapped Nogan and Jason Rees, the Luton midfield player, to his squad.

The Vienna game is a leadup to Wales's opening World Cup game in Romania next month The Austrians are reported to be expecting a 53,000 sellout at the Prater Stadium.

"As far as a warm-up for the Romania game it is not what I wanted, but it is a chance for the younger players to stake their claims," Yorath said.

'Austria play a similar sort of game to Romania. They had a poor European championships, but they did beat Lithuania 4-0 last month."

WALES: N Southell (Evertor), C Colemen (Crystal Palace), M Alziewood (Bristol City), E Young (Crystal Palace), M Bowel (Norwich City), D Phillips (Norwich City), C Blackmore (Manchester Umised), B Home (Systhamschall ) (Exet Blacker), City, 84 Southampton), J Goes (Norwich City), M Ben. (Milwall), I Roberts (Huddersfield

TORINO'S failure to win even one of Europe's three cup competitions is one of the game's enduring mysteries. may at last begin to put that

right.
The first leg of the Uefa Cup final represents the best chance the club has had to win a European trophy. The cup has been won by an Italian side for the last three seasons, and where Napoli, then Juventus and, last year, Internazionale have succeeded since 1989, Torino are expected to follow. On top of everything else, national

Ajax, their opponents, have been cast as underdogs. They accounted for another Italian club, Genoa, in the semifinals, but Torino are a more talented and more obdurate outfit than the Genoese.

FROM CLIVE WHITE

IN DUBLIN

GERRY Peyton, the perpetu-

al understudy, steps out from

the shadows this week into

the spotlight at international

and, possibly, club level, too.

The Eventon reserve goal-

keeper, who is on loan to

Norwich City, makes a rare appearance for the Republic

Football League champions.

at Elland Road on Saturday.

their coach, remains cautious. He saw Ajax comfortably beat VVV Venlo 3-0 in the Dutch league at the weekend and said yesterday: "They're a first-class outfit. They don't have so many individual stars as Real Madrid, who we beat in the semifinal, but to my mind, they seem an altogether more solid side and difficult to outmanoeuvre. I think we start even-

have more experience at the top level than we do." Like Torino, Ajax's best days are in the past. The Dutch are best known for the team built around and inspired by Johann Cruyff in the early Seventies. They did win the Cup-Winners' Cup in 1987, but that team has long since been broken up. Their present line-up is

ly matched, although they

built around the emerging talents of Dennis Bergkamp. aged 23, with Aron Winter, John van't Schip and Bryan Roy in support, but it is young and still overshadowed in The

Ireland more than 15 years

ago, four years before the

introduction of Pat Bonner,

but has spent much of the

time as the latter's deputy.

Jack Charlton, the Ireland

manager, stressed yesterday

that Bonner had not been

omitted as a result of the

player's lack of first team foot-

half - it was merely a case of

It must be of some concern

to Charlton, though, that nei-

ther of his senior goalkeepers

Netherlands by PSV Eindhoven. Ominously, a recurrance of a knee injury is threatending to rule Bergkamp out of the first leg altogether, with both Winter and Roy additionaly hamlf strains. In contrast, although both

Roberto Policano and Luca Fusi are ruled out of Torino's midfield through suspension they will be replaced with comparitively little trouble. Enzo Scifo, the brilliant Belgian playmaker, missed Sunday's thrilling 2-2 draw with AC Milan, but he will return to take up Policano's deeplying role with the Spaniard, Martin Vasquez, foraging further forward. GianLuigi Lentini, coveted by Milan, and Walter Casagrande will cause problems for the Dutch up front

TORINO (probable): L. Marchegarn, P. Bruno, R. Mussi, E. Annon, R. Cravero, G. Venturn, G. Lantru, W. Casegrande, R. Marth. Vázquez, V. Scór, G. Breecans AJAX (probable): S. Merzo, D. Bind, F. De Boer, S. Sidooy, M. Vink, A. Winter, M. Kreek, J. van 't. Schp, B. Roy, J. van Loen, D. Bergkanpo of S. Pettersoon.

Peyton takes his place on international stage

spective clubs and that there

is still no sign of a young

successor emerging. Bonner,

31, has not been a regular in

the Celtic side since Novem-

ber, a situation which will

prompt him to submit a writ-

ten transfer request this week

after 13 years at Parkhead. It

is understood that Notting-

ham Forest have showed an

in the English first division

before his great rival if. as

expected, neither Walton nor

Peyton made his debut for are first choice with their re-

#### **Injured Byrne** may miss final

BY LOUISE TAYLOR

JOHN BYRNE, Sunderland's leading scorer, will miss tonight's second division match against Blackburn Rovers at Ewood Park tonight. Byrne, who sustained an achilles tendon injury at Brighton last Saturday, will game against Cambridge United.

Byrne, who saw a specialist in Newcastle vesterday, could struggle to be fit for the FA Cup final against Liverpool a week on Saturday. Malcolm Crosby, the club's caretaker manager, yesterday said he was "hopeful" that Byrne, who has scored in every round of the Cup so far would be fit for Wembley.

Blackburn, who are desperate to qualify for a place in the second division promotion play-offs, will be further assisted by the absence of Anton Rogan from the Sunderland rearguard. Arguably their best defender. Rogan was on international duty for Northern Ireland against Lithuania in Belfast yesterday. Indeed, Crosby may risk back of the mind."

Gunn are fit to play for Nor-

wich this weekend. Peyton,

who had been hoping to suc-

ceed Southall at Goodison

Park before the Welsh inter-

national's anticipated trans-

fer to Chelsea fell through, is

now looking for a permanent move to the Norfolk club.

likely to provide Peyton with

as much opportunity to prove

his worth as Leeds may do,

but for the 1994 World Cup

hosts it is important that ev-

ery "friendly" is approached

in a competitive frame of

mind if they are to acquit

The United States are un-

Football League by resting several more players against Blackburn, John Kay, who has a slight calf strain, may be joined on the sidelines by Paul Bracewell, Brian Atkinson and Tony Norman. That may in turn upset Black burn's rivals for a place in the play-offs. "Our regulation 21 is quite

potential trouble from the

clear." a League spokesman, Ian Cotton, said yesterday. it says that all clubs must play their strongest team in all matches unless a satisfactory reason is given. All team sheets are studied and if it was felt necessary we would investigate." Kenny Dalglish, the Black-

burn manager, who has seen his expensively assembled side fall from first to seventh place, said: "I don't know how the Sunderland players might be thinking. The fact that they are safe could be beneficial or otherwise to us. But I do know from experience that it is easier said than done to put a Cup final to the

themselves creditably in two

If anything, the game at

Lansdowne Road, whose con-

version into an all-seater sta-

dium is almost complete, has

more immediate significance

for Ireland, who open their

World Cup campaign against

AIDAMIA TIEM MONUM.

REPUBLIC OF (RELAND: G Peyton Eventon), C Morris (Cetac), O Invin (Marchester United), P McGrath (Aston Wila), D O'Lesny (Assena), E McGoldrick (Crusial Palace), A McLoughlan (Portsonum), A Townsend (Crelase), S Situation (Aston Wila), N Quinn (Manchester City), T Coyne (Cetac) Substitutes: Bonnar (Cettle), A Cascartino (Chelsea), J Aldridge (Trannero Rovers), B Carrey (Manchester United), M Milligan (Oldham Atlets).

Albania next month.

years' time.

#### IN BRIEF Becker and

Borg upsets Bjorn Borg, who once won almost every tennis tourna-ment he entered, tasted firstround defeat for the third week running yesterday. After failing in Nice and

6-1, 6-0 to Goran Prpic, of Croatia, in Munich. Boris Becker, three-times Wimbledon champion, pulled out of the Madrid Open with a back injury

Mile clash

Athletics: Tatvana Dorovskikh, the world and Olympic 3,000 metres champion, takes on Snezana Paikic, the European 1,500 metres title-holder, in the Grampian invitation mile race in Aberdeen on May 16.

Bout delayed

Boxing: Because of the sickness of the Sheffield man's opponent, Johnny Nelson's IBF world cruiserweight title contest against the American, James Warring, in Fredericksburg, Virginia, on Saturday has a May 16 dateline.

On the grid

Motor racing: Perry McCarthy was finally granted his Formula One licence yesterday after years of trying. The Essex-based racer will make his debut in the Spanish grand prix at Barcelona this weekend driving for the Andrea Moda (formerly Coloni) team alongside the Brazilian, Roberto Moreno.

Patching-up

Rugby league: Andy Gregory, the Wigan Great Britain scrum-half, expects to play against Castleford in the Silk Cut Challenge Cup final at Wembley on Saturday despite a ruptured thigh muscle injury that would normally take six weeks to heat. A London clinic is giving him special treatment to enable other muscles to compensate. yesterday. Moments later. however, Graeme Owens, the chairman of the jury, remained just as insistent that the New Zealanders did not have to change their contentious sailing routines.

The Italians said in a statement that it had taken 54 days for the New Zealanders, jury and organisers to understand that the rules governing the Louis Vuitton Cup must be the same as those for the America's Cup.

"Il Moro di Venezia has always complied with the rules for the America's Cup. New Zealand has not. We will take any action necessary to defend our rights," said the

Should New Zealand win the challenger trials, that Italian action is likely to take the form of a direct appeal to the America's Cup jury to disbar the bowsprit boat from the Cup and nominate their yacht, Il Moro di Venezia, instead. It is a move that could well win the support of the defending San Diego Yacht Club, which has its own reasons for wanting to see New Zealand's fast and unconventional yacht knocked out of the competition.

RESULTS: Defender triats (best of 13 macs). Overall, America 10th Appth, 4 wins Stars & Stopes (D Conner) 3 Challenger stats (best of 9) Overall, New Zestand (R Davis), 3 wins it Moro di Venezia (P Ca) and (I), 2

#### DRUGS IN SPORT

#### Player on cannabis

faces ban A FIRST division rugby league player has been found Monte Carlo, the Swede lost positive for cannabis and will face a two-year ban when he appears shortly at a hearing of the board of directors of the sport's governing body (John

Goodbody writes). The rugby ing yesterday to name him. He is the first player from a leading British sport to be found positive for a social drug, although several surfers and one speedway rider have

been found positive over the last two years. The finding is one of 46 positive tests plus 13 refusals including two in rugby

league, announced by the sports council for 1991-2 compared with a combined total of 53 for the previous

The drug testing centre at Kings College, London, only tests for cannabis when specifically asked to do so by a governing body concerned by the possible danger to the competitor or other people involved in the sport.

David Oxley, the chief executive of the rugby league, said: "I have no reason to think that this incident is widespread in the sport. However, since there are 1.200 professional players and given the social situation in this country, it would be naive to think that the use of cannabis does not occur."

The two players who tech-nically refused tests, Adrian Shelford, of Wakefield, and Brendan Tuuia, of Featherstone, were not suspended after personal hearings because of extenuating circumstances. Both have been tested since and the results were negative.

The rugby league is intro-ducing out-of-season testing this summer.

#### of Ireland here against the interest in reviving his career. Peyton needing to keep his Peyton, who will be 36 next United States this afternoon hand in. It is 22 months since before, perhaps, facing Leeds month, could make his debut he won the last of his 29 caps. United, the newly-crowned

FOOTBALL

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BEAZER HOMES LEAGUE: Southern division: Gosport 0, Sudbury Town 2 HFS LOANS LEAGUE: Premier division: Whitley Bay 2, Marine 2. Airst division: Whitley Bay 2, Marine 2. Airst division: Rossendale Urid 1, Guussley 2. BASS NORTH WEST COUNTIES LEAGUE: First division: Ashton Ulid 2. Blackpool Rovers 1 WENDY FAIR CAPITAL LEAGUE: Sutton Ulid 0, Brentford 1; Southend 0, Cambridge 2. Cambridge 2. ENGLISH SCHOOLS Addas trophy regional final Berkshire 2, Avon 2.

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SHOOTING SENNELAGER: RAF Germany open meeting: Quadrangular match (300, 500 and 800m, teams of lour): 1, RAF UK, 551, 2, UK Land Forces, 545; 3, BAOR, 535; 4, RAF Germany, 514 international metch: 1, RAF UK, 688, 2, Netherlands, 677; 3, UK Land Forces, 676, Bartiner Bear match (inclinidual). 500m: 1, S-Ldr D Calvert, 74, 800m: 1, Calvert, 74 Apgreeta: Caivert, 148 RAF Germany Öper Kryldusi). Caivert, 296 (out of 300) SNOOKER

FOR THE RECORD

TENNIŞ MADRID: Men's tournament: First round: T Champion (Fr) bit J A Conde (Sp), 7-6, 60-7. Clevel (Sp) bit J Oncine (Br), 6-4, 6-3. C Costa, (Sp) bit J A Vioca (Sp), 7-6, 7-6, M Rosset (Switz) bit E Sanchez-Vicano, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3, A Mancry (Arg) bit J Frane (Arg), 6-4, 7-5, 6 Lopez (Sp) bit M Davids (Neth), 7-5, 6-4, S

Bates: first-round

ATLANTA ATP tournament: First round: M Woodforde (Aus) bit D Rostagno (US) 61, 63, J Terango (US) bit R Azar (Arg), 6-0, 6-4, J Ethingh (Neith bit P Davin (Arg), 7-6, 6-1, H de is Pena (Arg) bit JP Fleutian (Fr), 6-3, 0-6, 7-5, M Washington (US) bit J Stark (US), 7-5, 6-4, C Pisioles (It) bit A Othovskiy (CIS), 6-4, 6-4, A Volkov (CIS) bit G Vilas (Arg) 5-7, 7-6, 6-3, P Arraya (Peru) bit C Garner (US), 7-5, 4-6, 6-4. AUGSBURG, Germany: Harlekin Euro-pean women's mesters: Final: A Fisher (Eng) bt S Hillyard (Eng), 6-5

A Cactle (GB), 1-6, 6-2, 7-6,
ATP: Rankings: 1, J Courier (US),
3,655;ta. 2, S Edberg (Swe), 3,241-3, P
Sampras (US), 2,633; 4, B Becker (Ger),
2,581:5, M Siuch (Ger), 2,522:6, M Chang
(US), 2,125, 7, G Forget (Fr), 1,877:8, G
ivarispinc (Crostle), 1,856. 9, P Korda
(Cz), 1,660, 10, I Lendi (Cz), 1,551,
Monrey-winners: 1, Couner, 3635,970, 2,
Chang, 549,175: 3, Edberg, 3321,070:4,
Becker, \$301,920; 5, Ivanisevic, \$266,085, victory in Taiwan

Bruguera bi R Furlan (II), 6-1, 3-6, 6-3, A Gomez (Ecuador) bi T Carbonell (Sp., 6-2, 6-0)

Arraya (Peru) bit C Gamer (US). 7-9, 4-9, 6-4.

MUNICH Men's fournament, Pirst round: M Naewe (Get) bit R Krajicel (Neth), 6-4, 6-4 DEngel (Swe) bit C Carami (II), 6-7, 6-4, 6-8 Exibactier (Ger) bit L Koslowshi (Ger), 5-7, 6-1, 6-3, N Kulti (Swe) bit O Delante (Fr), 6-4, 7-5, R Gilbert (Fr) bit R Vasen (C2), 6-2, 6-4 A Thoms (Ger) bit B Wuyts (Bel), 6-4, 6-4 M Larsson (Swe) bit H Leconte (Fr), 6-7, 7-6, 6-2, O Camporase (II) bit R Agenor (Hari), 6-4, 6-3, A Kinckstein (US) bit J Gunnarsson (Swe), 6-3, 6-3, K Novacch (C2) bit L-4 Wahaspen (Swe), 7-6, 6-3, C Projec (Croatta) bit B Borg (Swe), 5-1, 6-0, L Jansson (Swe), 6-2, 6-4, 6-0

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6, R. hraycok (Neih), \$238,855, 7, W. Ferraira (SA), \$222,898, 8, \$ampras, \$217,220, 9, A Knekatein (US), \$211,140, 10, T. Woodbridge (Aus), \$210,140,

WTA: Renkings: 1, M Selos (1ug), 2, S Graf (Ger), 3, M Navratidova (US), 4, G Sabatini (Arg), 5, 4 Sancho: Viscario (Sp); 8, 5 J Caprisari (US), 7, M Fernande; (US); 8, C Martine; (Sp), 9, M Maleova-Fragnière (Smitz), 10 d Novolna (Cz) Money-winners 1, Seles, 512,664 2, Sabatm, \$427,453, 3, Sánchez Vicario, \$413,363, 4, Fernandez, \$228,783, 5, Gral, \$195,500 6, Money-5427, 450, 5, 36mb Fz. 4. Fernandez, \$228,783, 5, Gral, \$195,500, 6, Martinez, \$181,033, 7, Navratikova, \$174,875, 9, 2 Gerrison (02), \$159,934, 9, Novotna, \$128,679, 10, L \$avchenko Neiland (Lutivia), \$120,683 **YACHTING** 

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British positions: 8 S Rees-Jones and Tribe, 18, D James and S Cert BASKETBALL

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ICE HOCKEY NATIONAL LEAGUE (NHL): First-round play-offis: Patrick division: New York Rangers 8, New Jersey Devis 5; New York lead best-of-seven series, 3-2). Pittsburgh Penguins 5; Washington Capitals 2 (Washington lead, 3-2). Adams division: Montreel Canadiene 7, Hartford Whasers 4 (Montreel lead, 3-2); Buffalo Sebret 2, Boston Bruing 0 (Boston lead, 3-2).

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia: World Championships: Pool & Finland 6 Germany 3; Sweden 7, Poland 0 Pool 8; Canada 4, France 3; Switzerland 2.

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# Taylor springs surprise by selecting Daley

FOOTBALL CORRESPONDENT IN MOSCOW

FOR the last of the intended experiments before the European football championship. Graham Taylor has pulled two jokers out of his pack. Tony Daley, a wildly unpredictable winger, and Carlton Palmer, a jovial all-rounder, are to play against the Commonwealth of Independent States tonight here in the huge Central Stadium.

A month ago, Taylor indicated that he might be keeping "something up his sleeve" for the tournament in Sweden and Daley, in particular, qualifies as a surprise. Five weeks ago, he was dropped by his club. Aston Villa, who had no further interest in the domestic

However, he is well known by Taylor, his former manager at Villa, who will encourage him to "take his finger off the trigger at times" and to think momentarily about the various options before firing crosses in his usual indiscriminate fashion.

Yet that is also his strength. "If we don't know where his crosses are going to go," as Taylor put it, "how are they going to know? As long as he frightens a couple of Russians, that will do. You could say that he is in as a laxative for them."

The England manager is not concerned by the erratic nature of Daley, who will be urged to cut inside and use his blistering speed to unsettle the opposition's central defenders. "He doesn't need

to be consistent for 42 games a season," Taylor said. "Like Le Tissier, you can't change him. He offers us something

Daley has displayed his un-usual qualities for England for only an hour so far, during the decisive qualifying tie in Poland last November. Palmer, the one debutant and an altogether more reliable contributor, is promoted on the basis of a couple of outstanding performances in the

His strengths are not spectacular but equally vital. Not only can be be industrious in midfield, where he is capable of intercepting the opposition's ideas and broadening those of his own side, he can also function as a back.

Palmer, who started his career at West Bromwich Albion and modelled himself there on Robson, is a natural jester. "There is a time to be serious," he says, "and I think there should be a time to have

have been unavailable had Crystal Palace not equalised in the last two minutes at Selhurst Park on Saturday. Had Bright's lob not ended Sheffield Wednesday's chances of challenging for the title, he would have been withdrawn from the party. As one door closed, so another

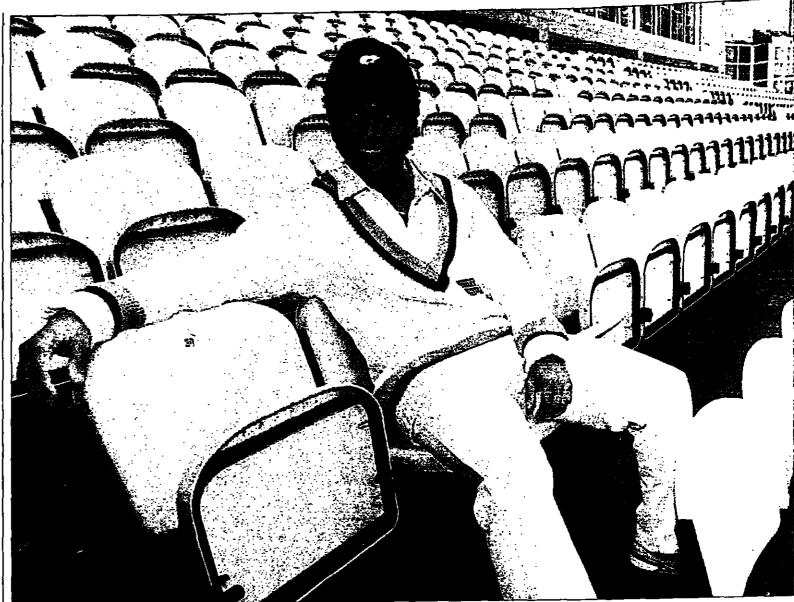
It has been shut for so long for Steven and Stevens that they might have imagined it had been locked for ever. Former colleagues at Everton, they are both given an oppor-tunity to re-establish themselves on a right flank they once occupied regularly under Bobby Robson.

Stevens has appeared only once under Taylor, against the Soviet Union at Wembley a year ago, and Steven twice. One of the matches was irrelevant, because Cameroon reduced the occasion to a farce, and the other, against Germany, ended with the only defeat to be inflicted on Taylor's line-ups in 17 internationals.

Yet it is on the other flank where England promise to be more uneasy. Sinton will initially open as the left back. His opponent will be Kanchelskis, Manchester United's Ukranian winger.

Taylor trusts that his own artack, led again by Shearer and Lineker, will cause great problems at the other end. He has again chosen an adventurous line-up to take on the nation scheduled to introduce Scotland to the European championship in June.

Photograph, page 31



Sitting pretty: Tendulkar, pictured at the Oval yesterday, is aiming to charm the Yorkshire public with his skill this season

## Tendulkar here with title ambitions

By Ivo Tennant

THE rain was stair-rodding down at the Oval yesterday when Sachin Tendulkar arrived from the humidity of Bombay, brimming with runs and tact. Appropriately decked out in dark blue, light blue and gold, he was soon talking of his fervent ambition to help win the county cricket championship for

Contrary to popular belief. Tendulkar is heir to a noble tradition. He may be the first non-Yorkshire-born cricketer Geoffrey Keighley (born of an old Yorkshire family in Nice) in 1950, and the first coloured man ever to do so, but it should not be foreotten that Lord Hawke gave a game to whom he pleased earlier this century. What is more, Tendulkar knows his county. He has researched Yorkshire's 129-year history and is confident their supporters will accept him. "It is a long time since they did not welcome coloured players and I don't think there will be any problems. Times have

changed," he said. His view was supported by Sir Lawrence Byford, chairman and president of the club. "I am absolutely confident he will get a warm wel-come. Apart from one incident involving a drunken yob, I have not seen any racial ing the last two years.

"The signing will be good for the Yorkshire leagues but the worst thing we can do is to put a coloured player in the side who is not as good as his team-mates. But I think young Asians will start coming to Headingley and that he will do wonders for us on and off the field," Sir Lawrence

In an age when most counties are seeking fast bowlers — Yorkshire's original preference was Craig McDermott

— Tendulkar is an inspired choice for a club that has yet to draw on its significant Asian community. Yorkshire will do well to remember. though, that Tendulkar is only 19 years and four days old, frighteningly young for a batsman who has already made three Test centuries for

as a phenomenon. Tendulkar said he took two days to decide to join Yorkshire. Before signing his oneyear contract, he sought advice from Kapil Dev. Ravi Shastri and Sunil Gavaskar. who last year acclaimed

man than he was at the same age. "They told me: go for it." He is clearly undaunted by

his task. "I hope to get as many runs as possible and help us win the championship. Yorkshire will be the top team this year. It is a great honour for me to play for Yorkshire. It is a very big Tendulkar, who will prac-

tice this morning, will bat this season at No. 4, starting with the Benson and Hedges Cup match against Kent tomorrow. His salary, around £30.000, will be effectively paid for by Yorkshire Tele-vision. "I will be kind to Asian spectators," he said, "but my main job will be to make runs. When Yorkshire are a good side, England are a good

Was he content to be com-

man and Gavaskar? He could recite their achievements in perfect English as well as in his native Marathi. I am happy to be compared with them but not at this early stage," he said. "And I don't feel under any pressure to make nins.

He said it had been "a dream" to be asked to play county cricket. although he can hardly have anticipated that he would be asked to join Yorkshire.

Keighley, who had been earmarked as Norman tain, swiftly departed for a very different life, sheep farming in Western Australia. Yorkshire will be hoping Tendulkar stavs a while longer.

Notts win, page 30

# Gascoigne ready for

BY DENNIS SIGNY AND LOUISE TAYLOR

PAUL Gascoigne's prospects of passing a fitness test at the end of next month and then completing his E5.5 million transfer from Tottenham Hotspur to Lazio improved vesterday when he successfully came through a 65-minute private practice match.

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had been arranged for the benefit of a party of officials from Lazio, but although they missed seeing the latest evidence of Gascoigne's recovery, the exercise was considered a success by both

the player and his club. "I enjoyed the match," Gascoigne said."It was back to my old Newcastle days with

the weather; everything feels perfect." Terry Venables, the Tottenham chief executive. added that he and Gascoigne, would meet representatives of Lazio today, when arrangements for his fitness test would be finalised.

Kenny Dalglish and Kevin Keegan were yesterday charged with misconduct by the Football Association for "improper" comments they allegedly directed to match officials in charge of recent second division matches.

The managers of Blackburn Rovers and Newcastle United respectively have 14 days to request personal hearings, as does Terry McDermott, a third former Liverpool player and assistant manager at Newcastle United, who is also charged with

Relating to comments during Newcastle's recent match at Derby County and after Blackburn's with Wolverhampton Wandererers, the charges reflect not only the tension of the division's promotion and relegation issues but the FA's clampdown on verbal abuse against referees and linesmen

There were indications yesterday that Malcolm Crosby may be confirmed as the manager of Sunderland before the FA Cup final next month. He is the club's caretaker manager.

Hendry reacts with style

STEPHEN Hendry and Jimmy White, the favourites to meet in the final, are treading strikingly similar paths through the Embassy world snooker championship at the Crucible Theatre, Sheffield.

Hendry and White both negotiated the first round with the minimum of fuss and struggled through the second in the face of strong opposition. Yesterday, as their quarter-finals got underway, the championship's leading pair began to flow after decidedly unsteady

It was a considerable surprise, in the light of his edgy 13-10 win over Chris Small on Monday, when Dene O'Kane cleared the last red to pink in the first frame, and contributed further confident breaks of 68 and 114, to lead Hendry 3-1 at the mid-ses-Responding as he invari-

ably does when sensing dan-

ger. Hendry's reply was

emphatic. He compiled

breaks of 43 and 83 in the fifth, won the next on the brown and completed a fourframe winning sequence for a 5-3 overnight advantage with runs of 72, 54 and 68 in the last two frames. White began as inconsis-

tently against Jim Wych as he had done, almost with disastrous consequences, against Wych's fellow Canadian, Alain Robidoux, in the previous round. Wych, the world No. 57, fashioned a 33 clearance to level at 2-2 only for White to

break free with four frames in succession to end the session 6-2 ahead. He, like Hendry. will be hoping to swiftly convert that into a semi-final place today. John Parrott, the defending champion, recovered from a wretched start against Alan

McManus to level at 4-4 while Terry Griffiths, winner of the title in 1979, established a 5-3 lead over Peter Ebdon, the first-round con-queror of Steve Davis.

McManus won the first three frames but Parrott constructed a clinching last red to pink clearance in the fourth. A break of 84 brought Parrott back to 3-3 before the closing two frames of an intriguing session were shared.

Griffiths reserved his most effective form of the championship for the opening ex-changes yesterday. Assisted by breaks of 78, 49 and 74. the Welshman went 4-0 up against Ebdon.

Runs of 134 and 66 after the intermission provided Ebdon's response and al-though Griffiths regained a three-frame lead with a 60 break in the seventh, Ebdon won the next to remain within striking distance.

STIKING CISTATICE.
RESULTS: Charter-finate: T Griffitins (Wales) leads P E00on (Eng) 5-3. Frame soores (Griffitins first): 69-48, 99-5, 68-50, 97-37, 1-124, 89-6, 55-7, 15-72. J Parrott (Eng) level with A McMerum (Soor), 4-4. Frames (Perrott Hist): 51-80, 0-129, 1-84, 82-43, 69-44, 80-21, 39-74, 93-82. S Hendry (Sooq) leads D O'Kene (MZ), 5-3. Frames (Hendry Hatt: 43-68, 99-44, 1-114, 0-68, 126-4, 70-37, 128-0, 81-34. J White (Eng) leads J Wyth (Can), 6-2. Frames (History Interf.): 67-1, 85-17, 90-46, 51-60, 79-2, 72-29, 113-4, 78-16.

#### Pockets showing more resistance

KEEN observers of the world championship, both at the Crucible Theatre and on television, may have noticed more attempted pots are wobbling in the jaws of the pockets than in previous years (Phil Yates writes).

This is not mere imagina tion for, after a decision by the game's governing body, the World Professional Billiards and Snooker Association (WPBSA) to achieve a uniform size and shape of pocket this season for all its events, the pockets have become tighter.

Following last year's championship, in which 31 century breaks were compiled, there was concern in some quarters that the pock-et openings were both inconsistent and, on some occasions, bordering on the over-generous.

Pete Godwin, the senior table fitter of BCE, which sup-plies the tables for all world

perimental table where all four corner pockets were different John Spencer, three times a world champion between 1969 and 1977, and Geoff Foulds, a WPBSA board member, tested the table and plumped for, according to Godwin, "the second

hardest cut of pocket". Godwin, who has worked as a table fitter for 20 years and in that capacity at the championship since 1982, said: "I recently reclothed the table used for the 1985 Irish Masters and I couldn't believe how easy the pockets looked compared with those we have today."

Statistics from this year's championship show the effects of the tightening process. Although Jimmy White made the pockets appear like buckets during his 147 break in the first round, it is one of only 12 century breaks compiled in the opening ten days of the championship. At the ranking tournaments, was same stage last year 21 had instructed to construct an ex-

# Wimbledon's players promised a pay rise

BY ANDREW LONGMORE TENNIS CORRESPONDENT

JUDGING by the prize-money for the 1992 Wimbledon championships, announced yesterday, the golden era of tennis shows little sign of los-

ing its sheen. This year, the men's champion will collect a cheque for £265,000 - £25,000 more than Michael Stich received last year - while the first prize for the women's singles is £240,000 compared to the £216,000 by which Steffi Graf augmented her bank balance last year.

Overall, the prize-money for the championships has risen by ten per cent to £4.416.820, which keeps Wimbledon ahead of the Australian Open, on a par with

the French and behind the United States Open in the financial league table.

The annual pleas by the Women's Tennis Association for equal prize-money have been ignored and probably will be, according to John Curry, the chairman of the All England Club, until there is strong evidence that their drawing power - for television ratings and spectators - matches that of the men.

A more legitimate complaint could come, from the winner of the Open Championship of golf at Muirfield this year, who might wonder if he chose the right game. In 1982, the Open champi-

on, Tom Watson, won

£32,000, the Wimbledon

champion, Jimmy Connors,

E41,667. Ten years on, the

Association of Tennis Professionals (ATP) events, each worth a total of £1 million in prize-money, scheduled for next year, and the four grand slams, the tennis goose just keeps on laying golden eggs.

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cided with a drop in the hour-

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growing debate about the

dominance of power in the

game. Figures released re-

cently by the ATP indicate

that, because of increased

time at change-overs and be-

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Open champion will receive £95,000 — £170,000 less than the Wimbledon champion.

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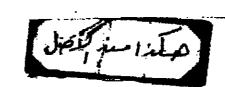
grasscourt tennis has dropped from seven minutes 18 seconds to three minutes 55 seconds. The slowness of the

matches is a bigger worry than the problem of power. Chris Gorringe, the chief executive of Wimbledon, said. "Bringing the gap between points down by five seconds would have the biggest impact on the game."

But Wimbledon does not intend to do anything yet about slowing down the big servers. "We think there is a problem for all tennis, not just for grass," Curry said. "But we don't know the answer." With demand for tickets still outstripping capacity, and profits healthy, there is no real hurry to find one, either. Among other changes revealed yesterday was a new roof for centre court - supported by four pillars instead of 26, which will give an extra 3,600 spectators an unre-

There was also confirmation that, in an effort 10 recreate a little of the atmosphere of the middle Sunday last year, 2,000 unreserved centre court tickets will be on sale on the middle Saturday at the reduced price of £20. Tickets for courts one and two will also be reduced.

Torrential rain flooded some outside courts yesterday and served as a timely reminder that, for the first time, ticket-holders can have a full refund if there is no play.



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# The infidel who brought his wife

The Gulf conflict showed the strong arm of the so-called weaker sex. Kate Muir discovers how women soldiers changed the army as much as it changed them

ntil a war occurred in a distant Middle East country in 1991, it was quite reasonable for the British public to assume the work of their women soldiers largely consisted of flower-arranging in the officers' mess and typing for portly generals. Our girls would no more take up guns than their counterparts in the Salvation Army. They were not dangerous. They were

That was how many of Britain's military leaders felt too. When the Gulf conflict blew up, only male troops were sent to the desert at first. The decision to keep female soldiers off the desert lines was partly because of Saudi Arabian tradition and partly because of oldfashioned Western male tradition. But as in all wars, the nurses going out tended to be female. Then the Royal Air Force took female airtraffic controllers and mechanics, and finally warships - which had just gone mixed a few months before — sailed for the disputed

There were already a few Sandhurst-trained women officers who had left with their largely all-male units, so it was, by then, pointless to try to stop the flow of ordinary female soldiers. Besides, if the female troops had not been with the units they had served for years in peacetime, the already-stretched allied forces would have been like a piece of bad knitting. A dropped stitch here, a hole there, and eventually the lot would have started to unravel.

Pressure from the armed forces minister, Archie Hamilton, and from the Women's Royal Army Corps pushed the British forces into a unisex war. What was the point of were never given the chance to do

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their job? The British sent about 1,000 women, making about 4 per cent of their force, and the Americans sent more than 33,000, making 6 per cent of theirs. Saddam Hussein told the Saudi Arabians they should be ashamed, for not only were they letting the Western infidei fight their banles, but

the infidel had brought his wife. How could a great nation bear to be defended by weak and feeble women? The weak and feeble turned out to be pretty useful. It was women who

loaded ammunition and set the computer co-ordinates on the Patriot anti-missile batteries which destroyed Saddam's Scuds. It was women. alongside their male colleagues. who handcuffed Iraqi prisoners-ofwar as they ran in surrender from their tanks and foxholes. It was women — 11 of them — who came home as the men did in bodybags from Desen Shield and Desen

Storm, despite the fact they were not officially "in combat". Their performance in the Gulf war brought British and American women soldiers long-awaited respect. A few months' hard work in the desert did more for military women than years of public politicking and painstaking confidence-building. Plans on paper to keep female soldiers out of the combat zone were unworkable in a war of long-distance missiles rather than trenches. Out of necessity.

women flew aircraft and helicopters over the front line and went far forward into the battlefields. In short, they broke most of the rules and the sky did not fall in.

The camp of the headquarters company of The Royal Scots in Kuwait was close to the Iraq border. The battleground was all around, evidenced by razor-wired minefields, half-melted Russian tanks, shards of twisted metal and torn pieces of clothing. The camp was a large one, tall green tents each sleeping dozens of the 300 or so infantrymen. But in the centre of the camp, isolated in sand, there was one small tent. It was the women's tent. The woman was Lieutenant Wendy Smart, aged 25 and second in command of the company. She had not talked with someone of her own sex for three Unlike the other British enlisted

women, who were posted in small groups or all-female platoons. Lt Smart had no support and no choice but to go it alone. On G-Day, February 24, the day the ground war began, she was in charge of the lead vehicle in a convoy of food and water trucks which followed a few miles behind the front-line fighting troops and tanks into Iraq. They travelled through the breach in the enemy's defences in the dark, avoiding cluster bombs and anti-personnel mines littering the track, hearing the roar of battle a few miles ahead. watching the flash of explosives ripping across the black sky, feeling the vibrations through the ground. "I had a grid point on the map where we were supposed to be and a compass, and if I got the distance and bearing wrong, we could have ended up on enemy lines. So it was

boors in the sand. She had been too anxious to sleep for more than one or two hours as harder. her convoy travelled almost nonstop for four days and nights. "I worried more about the boys than myself. I felt so responsible." The convoy followed the British

"The women's confidence was visible, as was their pleasure in looking tough and grubby'

> armoured divisions which intended to surprise the Iraqi troops by coming upon them from behind. Usually we were 30 kilometres hehind, but sometimes it was five. and at one position they were still fighting so we went round them. I don't think they realised we were that close." Although women were banned from the front, Lt Smart like many others, found herself

right in the combat zone. In her small desert boots, with a red Arab scarf on top of her camouflage gear, short tousled hair, and wearing sunglasses. Lt Smart just about reached the chest height of some of the men she commanded. In guts, she probably equalled them.

She could cope with the practical side of being the one woman

among hundreds of men. she



Digging for victory: members of The Royal Corps of Transport make trenches around a camp near the Gulf port of Al-Jubail in Saudi Arabia during the Gulf war

showered by torchlight after the speaking and looked down at her men had finished and did not ask for a special time to be set aside for her. But the social side was much

The Jocks have a brilliant sense of humour, but they don't like women in the army and they make it difficult at times," she said. "It is very lonely out here. The two warrant officers (commis-

sioned from the ranks are in their forties and don't particularly want to talk to me and I can only talk to the boys so much, in my position. I can't really talk to them as

friends. A young private arrived with bottled water at the tent

and addressed her as "Ma'am". "It's nice for the boys to chat to a female. They can let go, be more honest. On the other hand, if I sit too long with one of them, that's it - I get accused of having an affair."

Frustration may be what makes competent and courageous Sandhurst graduates like Lt Smart eventually leave the army for a better-paid management job in civilian life. Although, in retrospect, she said she had enjoyed and got a lot out of her time with The Royal Scots, she was worried that future posts might not be so challenging. After the Gulf she was sent back to her regiment in Germany, as second-in-command of a fire-support company. In 1992, she was specially selected to be the first troop commander of women at the Army Apprentice College in Harrogate, Yorkshire.

British army - unlike the American - was until recently archaic. The British Women's Royal Army Corps had not got us integritain really dirty since its formation in 1949. (The second world war was a different matter.) The separate WRAC has now amalgamated with the mainstream army, but in 1991 it was in its death throes. Its revealingly unwarlike motto was "Gende in Manner, Resolute in

Many of the female soldiers sent to the desert were used to being groomed and coiffed, wearing white gloves and tight dress uniforms in their regular jobs chauffering brigadiers in Vauxhall Cavaliers. Now, armed with submachine guns, 50 dust-grimed women were driving essential supplies for The Royal Corps of Transport (RCT) in four-ton trucks, or petrol tankers, or JCB diggers somewhere in the roadless desert. without headlights in the blackout during Scud attacks. At one point. there were two deaths a day on the main supply route from the coast to the desert battlefields. The sides of the road were dotted with twisted, burnt-out vehicle wrecks. The female truckers who were part of 68 Squadron RCT had no serious

accidents. The men did. Like her fellow truckers at the coastal Al-Jubail base, Private Katy Picken was in her early twenties, tanned and comfortable in desert camouflage trousers and big boots. She strutted around, as though she had worn clothes like that all her life. It was a few weeks after the end

The position of women in the of the ground war and the women's trines, the constant stress of Scud time prescription was suggested increased confidence following their metamorphoses from chauffeurs into muckers was visible as and grubby. Pte Picken said that when they arrived the male drivers thought they were "dollybirds" and were constantly dismissive of them. Later, they got more respect. Having tasted a real war, she would like to serve in Northern Ireland. Corporal Elaine Dargie, a driver

with the nearby 77 Squadron RCT. said at this stage in her career, she had done everything and the only thing that would keep her in the army was if they expanded the number of jobs open to women. right up to the front.

The women truckers' gains in confidence did not go unnoticed they changed the army just as much as the army changed them and the RCT is presently opening far more trades to women. Major Robert Luke of 77 Squadron. which had drivers of both sexes. said his fears that the women would be passengers were unfounded. With some lyricism, he continued The sky is black with the wings of chickens coming home to roost on the corpses of sacred cows which have been slaughtered."

Maj Luke sat at a bench in the sun surrounded by his female driving team in a commandeered Saudi complex of concrete boxes which resembled a prison camp. At least it had showers. The rest of the women were in tents in the desert for up to eight months. Out there soldiers of either sex hated the dust storms, the stinking chemical la-

arracks, and the boiling hot char coal-lined chemical warfare suits that jurned their skin black, Ali the problem" - the forces' favourite euphemism for periods — went and the separate toilets and showers problem" also dissipated in the desert, when creating a ladies meant no more than digging an extra hole in the sand and covering it with a lid. And when a shower was in fact a bucket with some holes

drilled in it, it was easy enough to create an additional one. But terror of the dirty word 'hygiene" knew no bounds. Most of the British women sent to the Gulf were encouraged by army medical advisers to go on the pill for six months without a break, so they had no periods at all. The fullhecause women might na lems with menstruation in their chemical suits. A fewionens. Others thought that was unhealthy.

it was not just the contraceptive pill which was a worry, but its combination with the other antichemical warfare drugs given to Continued on page 5

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Elocution and elections

# Too late, too late, so never call me mother

SINGLE LIFE

Lynne Truss finds

n old friend of mine, who A five years ago migrated to the country with her hushand to propagate children and rear a garden, recently sent me a card which I didn't know quite how to tal.: "Wishing you all good luck", she wrote, "on your chosen path. I sat looking at it with my fingers in my mouth. What did she mean, exactly, by this notion of the "chosen path" i assumed she meant it kindly, but it made me feel suddenly exposed and distant. Hey, where did everybody go: Supposing that she imagined herself on a path radically divergent from mine. instantly pictured myself labouring alone up a narrow, steep, dustybrambly trail with a determined look on my face, as though illustrating a modern-day parable about the grim sacrifices of terminism.

So vivid was this picture, in fact, that I could feel the stinging nertles brushing against my legs. It was awful. I felt thirsty, my head swam: the sun scorched my shoulders. Looking down. I observed my friend ambling happily in the sunshine on a broad level path with a pram and husband, while small apple-checked children run off to light and left, frolicking with buths. I would have watched for bitger, but a bloke called Bunyan emealong and told me to hop it.

Said I was straying on his territory. So luckily that was that.

But I was definitely confused by the notion of the chosen path, and dwelt on it for days. Did I choose this, then? And if so, why couldn't I remember doing it? Hadn't I always thought, rather naively, that there was still time to make these decisions about wife-and-motherhood in the future - that the crossroads were just over the hori-

zon? But it turns out that the last exit was miles back, and I am a person whose chosen path speaks for itself. The hardest part was realising I can never be a teenage tennis phenomenon. How on earth did I let things drift so badly? For some reason I thought of the careers mistress at school - perhaps because she represents the single point in my life when I recognised a T-junction and made a definite choice. She wanted us all to be nurses, you see, and I refused. Brainy sixth-formers would queue at the careers office with fancy ideas

about Oxford and Cambridge and

archaeology, and come out again

15 seconds later, waving nursing

application forms and looking bai-

fled. "You have to have A-levels to

be a nurse now, you know, Miss Hom-Tory!" she would bark after

them, twitching. And then, turning

to the next in line, "Now, my dear,

herself diverted down a nettly path



which branch of the noble profession do you want to join?"

At my age, women are supposed to hear the loud ticking of a biological clock, but I think I must have bought the wrong battery for mine. The only time I experienced the classic symptoms was when I desperately wanted a car. It was weird. If I spotted another woman driving a Peugeot 205, I would burst into lears. In the end, friends

tactfully stopped mentioning their cars in my presence ("My Volvo did such a funny thing the other day oh Lynne, how awful, I didn't see you"]. And there was that one shameful occasion when I lurked outside a supermarket half-considering snatching a Metro. "What a lovely bonnet you've got." I whispered, fingering it lightly. But then a woman shouted "Oi!", so I picked

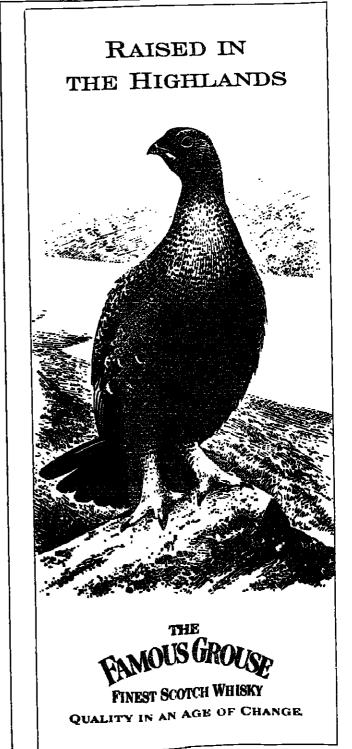
up my string bag and scarpered. Now I realise that what I want is a book. So much do I want to give birth to a book that I experience "false alarms" - where I think I am "with book", but am not really. Once a month I phone up my agent and say "It's happening!" And she says, "How marvellous!" And then I have to ring again a week later and say "Bad news," and she says, Never mind, conception is a mysterious thing." I suddenly realise that a book would be a comfort in my old age, and I try to ignore the argument that there are already too many books in the world competing for the available shelfspace. Mine. of course, will be a poor fatherless mite, but I shall love

it all the more for that. Perhaps the image of the paths and crossroads is just the wrong one Perhaps I did always know where I wanted to go, but just walked backwards with my eyes

closed, pretending there was no act of will involved. Because I do recall from early youth that while other children pleaded with their mums for miniature bridal outfits and little dolls that went wee-wees, I was campaigning for a brick-built Wendy House in the garden where I could lock the door and sit at an enormous typewriter. My only imaginary friends were phantom insurance collectors, a man from

Porlock and the printer's boy. My idea of a Wendy House was a rather grandiose one, I suppose. It involved guttering and utilities and a mantelpiece where I could put the rent money, not to mention trouble with the drains. I remember when a little friend told me she had acquired a Wendy House, and I was wild with envy. But when I went to see it, it was just a canvas job with painted-on windows. Fancy telling a gullible kid that this was a Wendy House. Sometimes I wonder what happened when she eventually uncovered the deception. Probably she married some-body with a big house and had lots of kids in double-quick time, to establish a sense of security. In which case, I wish her all good luck on her chosen path.

TOMORROW Private Life: John Diamond



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WH SMITH ILLUSTRATION AWARDS: In 1988 the booksellers WH Smith set up an annual award for published British illustration. This show, correcting with the announcement of tractioning win me announcement or this year's winners, is a retrospective of earlier prize winning entries. In all cases the original art work is shown along with its published form The styles range from the rootedly trachional to the boldly experime Victoria and Albert Museum, Cromwell Road, London SW7 (071-938 8361), Mon-Sat 10am-5.30pm, Sun,

midday-5.30pm, until June 7.

LIVING WOODs. The "Jiving wood" in question comes in the form of sculpture from South India, produced by a living tradition and all of it quite recent, however ancient the design: the original works have rotted away, and little survives from earlier than the 18th content. ittle survives from earlier than the 18th century Moreover, this is a folk traduon, often coarsely carved and garshly coloured, and therefore long considered unworthy of senious attention in the West. Now that audiences have been primed with shows like the celebration of Mexican Death Day at the Museum of Mankind, attenties an early different. attitudes are very different.
Whitechapel Art Gallery,
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shap though muddled entique of the trew Europe where a social worker, a rusting wife and a sp have lost their bearings. With Penny Downie, Diana Rigg and Nicholas Woodsson. Royal Court, Sloane Square, SWI (071-730 1745). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mat Sat, John, 135mes.

☐ THE COTTON CLUB: An impression

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and stylish version of Macbeth's dimb t the top, set in the world of rock bands and packed with Subes songs. Boulevand, Waller's Court, off Peter Street, W1 (071-437 2667 after 2pm). Mon-Sat, 8, 15pm, mats Fri, Sat, 6pm.

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Thomas script about rejustice and rebellion in 19th century Wales. With Peter O'Toole, director, Karl Francis. Odeon Haymarket (0426 915353).

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THE RERY ANGEL: David Freeman's spectacular production of Prokofier's bleak melodrama, in which the gymnasts of the Maryrisky Acrobatic Troupe provide a constant, writing accompaniment to the action, will not be to all tastise, but Edward Downes and an outstanding cast carry the evening. Sergei Leiferkus sings Ruprecht and Galina Gorchakova sings Renata.

REPLECTED GLORY: Albert Finney wey furny as the victim of a play by his brother, Stephen Moore, after this good start Ronald Harwood's new

edy peters out. ideville, The Strand, WC2 (071-

836 9987) Mon-fn, 8pm, Sat, 8.30pm, mats Wed, 2.30pm, Sat, 5pm.

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A daily guide to arts

and entertainment compiled by Karl Knight

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A SLIP OF THE TONGUE: John

Chicago's Steppenwolf Theatre

Hughes play set in an unnamed

European country. Malk owich plays exiled dissident writer Dominic Tantra, and the story follows his relationship in the story follows his relationship.

played by French actress Clouide Courau, Lizzy McInnerry, American Kara Zediker and Lithuanian Ingeborga

Dapkunate Shaftesbury Theatre, Shaftesbury Avenue, London WC2 (071-379 5399),

tonight, tomorrow 8pm, Fri 6pm and 9pm, Sat 4 30pm and 8.30pm.

GUILDHALL STRING ENSEMBLE: UK

premiere of John Woolrich's Si va facendo notre for Clarinet and Strings

which was first performed in Salzburg at a festival of contemporary music to mark the end of Mozart's bicemennial

year. The programme also includes Mozart's Plano Concertos No 12 and 13

with spool recer borning, rossni s String Sonato in C and Tchaikovsky's Serenade for Strings in C. Barbacan, Silk Street, London EC2 (071-638 8891), tonight 7.45pm.

VIVALDIAMENDELSSOHN: The London Soloists Chamber Orchestra continues its Vivaldi Plus series of concerts conducted by David Josefor The programme Includes Magnillascohn's Violai Concerts in D

imme includes hn's Violin Concerto in D., and

Playhouse, Northumberland Avenue (071-839 44011 Mon-Thurs, 8pm, Fri, Sat, 5.30pm, 8.30pm, 150mins.

MOBY DICIC A girls' school puts on a fund-raising show. Tony Monopoly plays a headmistress playing Capitain Ahab. Beached muscal. Plezadilly. Denman Street, W1 (071-857 1118). Mon-Sat, 8pm, mats Tues, Sat, 4pm. 135mins.

☐ THE POPE AND THE WITCH:

THE RECRUITING OFFICER: Nicholas Hytner's good-natured production, rather too good to be true to the play's darker content.

Wyndham's, Charing Cross Road, WC2 (071-867 1116), Mon-Sat, Born, mats Wed, 3pm, Sat, 5pm. 130,mss.

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LONG RUNNERS: 

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Royal, Drury Lane (071-494
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St Marini's (071-836 1443)...

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(073-404 5000)... Phanton of the Opera: Her Majesty's (071-434 \$400). 

Return to the Forbidden Planet: Cambridge (071-379 \$299). 

Starlight Express: Apollo Victora (071-828 869). 

A Tribute to the Blues Brothers: Whitehall (071-867 1119). 

The Western in Blues Forbidge (071-838 689).

Woman in Blade Fortune (071-836 Ticket information supplied by Society of West End Theatre

#### **CINEMA GUIDE**

Geoff Brown's assessment of indicated with the symbol ◆) on release across the country

TIME WILL TELL (15): Documentary about reggae king Bob Marley's life, music and beliefs, featuring 22 songs, plus rehearsal and interview footage. Director, Declan Lowney Prince Charles (071-437 8181). UNTIL THE END OF THE WORLD (15). UNITE. THE END OF THE WORLD (15). Wim Wender's ambitious, hugely flawed, globe-troiting blend of road move, rontance and science-fuction, With Solvey Dommartin, William Hurt, Lumière (07 T-836 0691).

◆ CAPE FEAR (18): Demonic ex-con Robert De Naro terrorises Nick Notice and family Martin Scorsess's ferocous remake of a classor revenge thriller. With Jessea Lange, Juliette Lewis. Empire (071-497 9999) MGM Fullham Road (071-370 2536) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Whiteleys (071-792 3332).

DECEIVED (15): Goldie Hawn as the wife who doubts her husband's identity, Psychological thriller, weak on story, but strong on armosphere. Stars John Heard; director, Damien Harris. Odeons: Kensington (0426 914666) Mezzanine (0426 915887) Whiteleys (071-792 3332)

 THE DOCTOR (12), Callous surgeon (William Hurt) goes under the kinfe and becomes a better person, Familiar material, but lively treatment. Director, Randa Haines

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Spain's master of camp, Pedro Almodovar, With Victoria Abril and MGM Cheksen (071-352 5096) MGM PiccadBly (071-437 3561) Renoir (071-837 8402) Screen on Baker Street (071-935 2772).

KIKUCHI: Days in the barren life of a laundry attendant. Quietly hilanous municalist exercise from Japanese comic-strip illustrator Kenji Iwamoto. ICA (071-930 3647),

• MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO (18): ◆ MY OWN PRIVATE IDAHO (18): Gus Van Sant's quirky portrait of two drifters searching for a home: striking and aggravating by turns. With River Phoenut, Keariu Reeves. MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) MGM Plozadilly (071-437 3561) MGM Shaffesbury Avenue (071-836 A 6279/379 7025) MGM Trocadero (071-434 0031) Natting Hill Coronet (071-727 6705).

SALMONBERRIES (12): Half-Eskimo founding and an East Berlin escapee are thrust together in an Arctic community. Arctic charles for ferty Adlon drama with a few fringe benefits Stars & d. Jang. Metro (071-437 0757).

is a primarily physical composer. The musicology, of course, lies resolutely STOP! OR MY MOM WILL SHOOT (PGI: Pestering mum Estelle Getty comes to visit bachelor-cop son Sylvester Stallone. Threadbare comedy for the behind the interpretation, and the metaphysics follow in its wake. The easily pleased: director Roo score the conductor uses may be tiny, easily pleased (unballed large) Spottswood. Empire (071–497 9999) MGM Baller Street (071–935 9772) MGM Fulham Road (071-370 2636) Whiteleys (071– but the gestures are large.

Both he and the London Symphony

they did.

Orchestra seem to work out, from the ebb and the flow, the mighty rolling and the tugging undertow of the

**ROCK REVIEW** 

## **Anthems from a** bruised survivor

APPEARING on television in the mid-Eighties. Joe Cocker found himself the recipient of his host's clumsy hyperbole. "He's been to hell and back, ladies and gentlemen. And tonight he's here with us..." Happily, the man once hailed as the finest white blues singer of his generation has triumphed not only over his own private demons, but also over such voyeuristic interest. Cocker is a bigger star than at any time in the past 20 years.

The Svengali behind his career rehabilitation is Roger Davies, the Australian manager who helped steer Tina Turner back into the big time, and who has recently brought the excellent Tony Joe White back into public view. Davies seems to have an instinctive feel for remarketing bruised survivors. In Cocker's case, this has involved bringing to his music the kind of relentlessly upbeat, anthemic gloss that makes every song sound like a potential film theme.

Whatever creative reservations one nurses, the commercial logic to this app: ...ch remains faultless. "Feels Like Forever", a busy but undistinguished ballad by Bryan Adams and Diane Warren, recently gave Cocker his biggest British hit since 1969, and his new album Night Calls is packed with more of the same. Recreated live before one of three packed houses at the Town

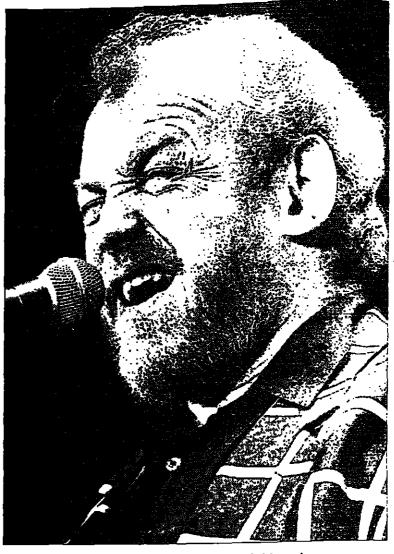
Joe Cocker Town and Country

and Country, these tracks bludgeoned sceptics into submission. "Love is Alive", for example, was propelled by a pile-driver beat, while "Unchain my Heart" and "Now that the Magic has Gone" were awash with heavy guitars and slashy saxophone breaks.

Cocker's glorious voice is, of course, the saving grace and it comes into a class of its own on ballads such as "Many Rivers to Cross", "Up Where We Belong", or his two trademark numbers, "You are so Beautiful" and With a Little Help from my Friends". The latter, though almost absurdly overblown, is the perfect vehicle for his pugilistic approach and retains a power to engage the emotions in a way that escapes his newer, more calculated material.

Like others among his peer group of blues-influenced rockers, Cocker has weathered the turbulences of youth to re-emerge as both popular hero and a performer of great power and mature persuasion. Market forces should not be allowed to push him in the direction of material unworthy of his talents.

ALAN JACKSON



Joe Cocker on stage: his glorious voice is his saving grace

THEATRE REVIEWS

#### Recycled Ayckbourn better than new Godber

AS WELL as writing 44 full-length plays and numerous shorter pieces. Alan Ayckbourn has collaborated on 10 or 11 (the tallies differ) musical shows, of which the best known is still Jeeves some 15 years back, with Andrew Lloyd Webber doing the tunes. This was a commercial failure, a rare event in their careers.

Ayckbourn's regular musical collaborator is now Paul Todd, who has provided the scores for 19 West End shows, most of them written or directed by Ayckbourn. But I have to admit that the only one I recall for its musical content is Henceforward.

Since not all the shows Avckbourn creates for his Scarborough theatre are intended for a wider audience, he and Todd have decided to recycle a number of their songs in a new setting. If we take Gilbert and Sullivan as an example, we can see that there might not be much internal connection between the songs from lolanthe and The Mikado, but if a group of peers with something Japanese the combination might have worked. This is the neat solution offered in Between the

Lines. Todd's book tells of two singers (Janie Dee and Simon Green) suc-cumbing to each other's charms while rehearsing a show in which the book tells of two lovers drifting apart. The composer (Stefan Bednarczyk) sits at the piano, trying to calm their initial peevishness and apologising for the

AS A Mahler conductor. Michael

Tilson Thomas's strengths grow with each symphony he tackles. The Ninth,

on Sunday, expanded with cumulative

authority as its themes were felt, not

just heard, to interpenetrate each other.

and to be varied and transformed as

Clearly, for Tilson Thomas, Mahler

Between the Lines Etcetera, Camden Town

unseen lyricist's tardiness with the "book" that is making the running order uncertain and ties the emotional thread in loops.

The spoken dialogue and scenes with crass members of the local Press prevent the evening from becoming a mere compilation, though it is impossible to keep from guessing at the original setting for individual songs. Several must have come from a musical set in an office: Dee and Green sing of a romance expressed through a photocopier, and Dee has an artful ballad for a secretary whose typing errors impose altered line-endings "mistokes" must rhyme with "blokes".
"Lapses of toaste", with "most".

The majority of the songs tell a story: in an auditorium only four rows deep every word can be meand though Groon could reduce accordingly the forte of his opening song. He and Dee defitly convey irony when required, also the mixture of alarm and hope in the facial twitches of teenagers approaching their first romance. Dee, whose cute smile is infectious, looks charming perched very upright on the piano, and Vivienne Cozens's direction smoothes nearly all the joins in a likeable jigsaw of a show.

AFTER the unbelievable cosiness of Happy Families last year (a piece which was obediently performed by 50 amateur companies up and down the land and thereby entered the Guinness Book of Records), the title of John Godber's latest play does not inspire much confidence beforehand. When I saw it billed as the story of an ordinary couple who win a weekend abroad, suffering sea-sickness on their journey to culture-shock, a parade of stock responses to familiar hazards seemed

all too likely. Godber gives us these with a generous hand, but he does also sprinkle unexpected touches and more than a hint of pain festering in the marriage of dour, unemployed Al (played by himself) and Jane Clifford's rather brighter Bet. He is still too ready to take away the taste of harsh reality with a quick spoonful of sugar, but the verbal sparring of his nervously adventurous pair generates genuinely funny

In the first scene they are bickering at home, presumably in Hull, inhabiting a featureless white room designed by Rob Jones to suggest, I take it, an existence bereft of stimuli. Out of work for four months. Al spends all day in his shed, painting grey landscapes.

Bet has a job. but her dreams of excitement are reduced to winning a prize in newspaper competitions. You've never won owt." Al growls: when she is chosen for the trip to Paris, JEREMY KINGSTON his unenthusiastic comment is: "Who

April in Paris Spring Street, Hull

you going to go with?" Godber, who also directs, makes Al a sloobishly awful mate, whose reluctance to do anything out of the ordinary (painting apart) makes it easy to understand his wife's murderous fantasies

For the scene on the ferry, a scarlet life-belt is hung on the wall, a prelude to the explosion of colour that greets the travellers on arrival in Paris, where Jones, inspired by Toulouse Lautrec. covers floor and walls with jolly boulevardiers. Here Al and Bet are improbably naive in a restaurant before discovering art at the Louvre and thoughts about humanity in Notre Dame. These last scenes are the work of

Godber the teacher and Godber the preacher: admirable in purpose, but hoicked into the story with little preparation. Travel broadens the mind, true enough, but here it splits their simple skulls wide open. The difficulty I have we

Godber's plays since Bouncers is that the optimism is unearned. Al turns overnight into Raoul Dufy, a trip to Mexico beckons.

And all because of what? Ten minutes in front of the Mona Lisa and a night in Pigalle? Come off it.

**CONCERT REVIEW** 

#### **Memorable Mahler**

symphony's tussle with time. The first movement, a true An-

dante comodo, epitomised this. It also revealed Tilson Thomas's skill in

defining this relationship with space and time in the use of shifting

instrumental textures. He rarely ob-

serves them in order merely to personi-

fy or to make an obvious dramatic

point. Rather, the distinctive instru-

LSO/Tilson Thomas Barbican

mental voices function almost as qualities of contrasted

movement. Because of the interpretative richness of the opening movement, the Ländler travesty which follows seemed a little pale and generalised. Neither conductor nor orchestra seemed truly convinced. Tilson Thomas's players were stretched further, though, in the Rondo-Burleske. As his body contracted, so

the bow hardened on the string. rhythmic units were compressed and woodwind tone became all but acrid. The finale, Mahler's last, was Tilson Thomas's greatest achievement. There was a sobriety and a firmness of line

running through the great chorale-like theme: its impact was never compromised by the expressive short-cut of tooheavy vibrato. As the Burleske's matter was metamorphosed and mended. Tilson Thomas led it towards even greater ethere-

alisation, as if matter itself were falling away. The single ascending scale on the viola, at the start of the long fadeout, will be difficult to forget.

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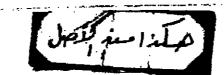
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# Make for Hay while the sun shines

LITERATURE

The summer circuit of literary festivals begins this week. Nicolette Jones analyses the enduring appeal of public celebrations of the solitary craft of writing

The literary festival season is here. Written-word groupies can spend all summer chasing faces familiar from jacket photographs around the country. The festi-vals listed below (and the list is not comprehensive) represent a phenomenal amount of organisational effort, much of voluntary. But what exactly

Festivals of performance and visual arts have a certain logic drama, dance and music has to be performed, after all: films and exhibitions have to be viewed. But literary festivals are an odd idea. Books reach an audience without auditoria. Both writing and reading are solitary activities, and being impressive on the page is no guarantee of being the same on a platform. Imagine Emily Dickinson or J.D. Salinger addressing a full house.

As novelist Graham Swift lappearing this year at Brighton, Hay and Cheltenham) puts it: "It's all a long way from the business of writing, which is done in a mysterious and rather private way. Sometimes there is an assumption that writers should be on call to have views and opinions and make statements. But one of my reasons for writing fiction is that it's a way of dealing with the world that avoids making statements and having opinions.

On the other hand, says Swift, "there is no harm in meeting the public, on whom your livelihood and whole occupation depends. And they have a strange fascination with what authors look like

and how they speak." Some authors, of course, relish the chance to perform. John Mortimer, who will talk at Hay about his research for a forthcoming anthology of villains, says that "doing a turn" compensates for the "withdrawal symptoms" of no longer being a barrister. And for a significant part of the work: the rap poet Benjamin Zephanight for instance, who was once nominated for the Oxford poetry professorship, is

probably better appreciated in performance than in print. This year his will be one of the few literary interludes at Bath. For writers, the pleasure of the festival can be the same as for members of the public it gives them a chance to meet writers. London's ICA festival is built around bringing together authors who wanted to meet each other. Its organiser, Linda Brandon (the driving force behind bringing Dorfman's Death and the Maiden to Britain) has tried to break away from simply fol-lowing publishers' promotion-

'Being impressive on the page is no guarantee of being the same on a platform'

al schedules and responded to writers' own enthusiasms in her programming. Brandon is assembling many writers "from countries where the role of the writer is a matter of life and death". She believes this will help to break down Brit-ain's intellectual insularity. The context of a festival can

not only open cultural doors but can coax those closer to home who are not renowned publicity seekers into the lime-light. At Hay, for example, Doris Lessing will read this year. Or it may offer new perspectives: Hay's imaginative invitation to an actress will bring Billie Whitelaw to talk about her collaboration over

the years with Samuel Beckett. Although festivals help to sell books, few people — even among sponsors, organisers and publishers — regard them as primarily commercial venby local authorities and arts councils. They do not make profits: at best they break even. Sponsors contribute for the sake of publicity and image:

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Waterstone's bookshops, backing the ICA festival, are sed to be associated with quality literature.

Organisers express a desire to enrich local life. Peter Florence, the young actor who has run the Hay festival unpaid for five years, says he was inspired to establish a festival because he had performed in festivals elsewhere and thought it would be fun. He carries on because it is.

All this altruism and worthiness, however, does not put festivals above controversies and power struggles. At Hayon-Wye, the efforts of Florence and his family met with accu-sations of exclusivity from a neighbour: the second-hand bookseller and self-styled "king of Hay", Richard Booth. Sheffield's Book Festival of 1989 met with objections that not enough was done for the local community of the local community local community: this year there are workshops and com-

munity-based activities.

And there are even some guardians of literature who murmur at Jeffrey Archer's inclusion in this year's Hayon-Wye programme; they may find some satisfaction in the fact that only half as many tickets have so far been sold for his appearance as for the more highbrow attractions of Martin Amis, historian Simon Schama and Israeli novelist Amos Oz. But then, stimulating debate and disagreement is perhaps the most important function of the literary festival.

● A selection of this sum-mer's literary festivals: The season begins this Friday with Brighton's International Festival (0273 674357), which runs until May 24. Besides theatre, music, dance and visual arts events, it has a rich literature programme of readings, workshops and dis-cussions. Attending luminaries range from Booker prizewinner Ben Okri to crime novelist P.D. James.

On May 6 an ambitious festival of encounters between writers, "News from the Writwriters, "News from the Writ-ten World". begins at the Institute of Contemporary Arts in The Mall, London



Literary birds of passage, who are either present or represented on the festival circuit this year, clockwise from top left: Charles Dickens, Robert Burns, Doris Lessing, Martin Amis, John Mortimer, Billie Whitelaw and P.D. James

SW1 (071-930 0493), and runs until November. At Hayon-Wye on the Welsh borders, the second-hand book capital of Britain, the rural quiet will again be disrupted by the buzz of the Sunday Times Festival of Literature (04978 21299), running from May 22 to 31. The Bath Festival (0223 463362, May 22 to June 7) is mostly for the performing arts,

primarily British plays."

What clinched his accep-

tance of the Royal Court job

was the space itself, which

must have seemed like theatri-

cal balm after several years

shoe-horning large produc-tions into the 60-seat Gate.

"There are a number of direc-

tors that have enjoyed working in small spaces: I'm not one of

them." he says. "I've tried never to allow that to stop me

doing big plays, or indeed, to

have big gestures within them.

but I do lean naturally towards

big spaces."
The Court, he says purpose-

fully, is "the perfect theatre,

one of the few in which you

can create a vision. It doesn't

need the broad spectrum that

the National needs; it doesn't

need the mixed bag that

regional theatre needs. That

Daldry maintains: "It's diffi-

cult to say 'that's mine, and

a way other theatres can't."

but it also has the odd reading and a literary dinner. And in Nottingham the International Crime and Mystery Festival at the Broadway Media Centre (0602 410053), although primarily a film festival, includes a weekend dedicated to crime writers (May 29-31).

sedate readings of contemporary fiction could make for

Rochester, on the Medway in Kent, which claims to be the setting for Great Expectations. The Dickens Festival (0634 843666) which runs there from May 28 to 31 includes a beauty contest of men in Victorian swimming costumes: Dickens enthusiasis immediately how this is connected with the author. Or you

for the Robert Burns and Ayrshire Arts Festival (0292 43700, from May 30 to June 7) and revel in the local hagiography of the Burns Rite and an enactment of The of Tam O'Shanter.

Later, Yorkshire comes into (0943 608505, June 11-14) and Sheffield (0742 734716.

Observer Festival happens at Dartington Hall in Devon (0803 866051, August 24-31). Then things go quiet until October, which sees Cardiff (0222 492025, October 3-10). Ilkley Part Two (October 8-11) and lastly the "Criettenham (0242 521621, from October 10to October 18).

THEATRE: INTERVIEW

### Waiting to put on the write stuff

Olivier Award-winning director Stephen

Daldry, newly ensconced at the Royal

A pril 1, 1992 was no laughing matter at the Royal Court Theatre, since it marked the arrival of Stephen Daldry as the play house's artistic director designate and eventual successor to the top job next year. Daldry's appointment cheered some and bewildered others when it was announced in November.

What was someone best known in London for staging bygone German and Spanish esoterica doing taking over the country's leading theatre for new writing? And why had he insisted on retaining the present artistic director. Max Stafford-Clark, in a primary and then subsidiary capacity. for a further three years, when the whole point of Daldry's appointment was presumably the board's desire for change? Daldry describes his task as

one of "re-locating" his theatrical perceptions after a successful tenure running west London's Gate Theatre. On Sunday the Gate received an Olivier Award, a fitting recognition of Daldry's achievement. That post allowed Daldry to unleash an epic directorial vision on virtually unknown foreign items. "I had spent a lot of time reading and feeling other cultures in my head," he says. "So I wanted to re-define myself in

Court, outlines his plans to Matt Wolf this is his." But already the terms of being British. The best way to do that was newcomer's influence can be obviously to come back to felt. Next week's Theatre Upstairs premiere of German dramatist Klaus Pohl's Karate Billy Comes Home was originally intended for the Gate, until Daldry's new position allowed him to shift venues.

He was also instrumental in the Court snatching up John Guare's New York hit, Six Degrees of Separation, after the National turned it down. It was he, too, who paired Guare's vision of transcendence, Manhattan-style, with director Phyllida Lloyd, who is both a colleague and a friend. Adamant that he needs to steep himself more in current writing before he will feel comfortable pronouncing on it, Daldry nevertheless sees

new romanticism". means it can support writers in In terms of dividing the spoils with Stafford-Clark.

that's all it is."

Daldry, 31 next month, comes naturally by his theatrical interests: his mother, he says with affectionate grandeur, was "a cabaret artiste". Dorset-born, he joined a youth theatre in Taunton. He read English and Drama at Shef-

Guare's play as evidence of "a

Court writers as Brenton, Sarah Daniels and Louise Page. and later developed his avidity for European theatre as an associate to then-artistic director Clare Venables at the same

city's Crucible Theatre. You find writers with whom you feel at home, and those are who you do," says Daldry, whose next directing task is likely to be mounting J.B. Priestley's An Inspector Calls at the National this autumn. "I made a decision when I went to the Gate only to do the work I really wanted to do. It's a service industry, directing; one is servicing the writer. It's about whatever Dankworth (best compocharges you when you read it: ser/arranger). But there was at

ARTS BRIEF

#### Signs of youth STUNG by jibes that they are

biased towards the wrinklies, the organisers of the Burton Ale British Jazz Awards have given more prominence than usual this year to young musicians. Saxophonist Dave O'Higgins and the quartet led by pianist Julian Joseph were the winners in two newly created categories: young soloist and young ensemble. Most of the other poll results announced in Birmingham reflected a preference for mainstream veterans such as Humphrey Lyttelton and his Band (best small group). Stan Tracey (best pianist) and John

least welcome recognition for the Scottish singer Carol Kidd, voted best vocalist. A posthumous award went to the broadcaster and critic Peter Clayton, who died last year, for services to British jazz.

Last chance . . . YOUNGER than Happy Mondays, snappier than Inspiral Carpets and considerably more visible than the Stone Roses. EMF is the latest in a succession of bands who have welded the trappings of rap and dance culture on to a rock group chassis. With an EP, "The Unexplained", en-tering the chart this week at No 18, the band finishes a tour with dates at the Astoria. London WC2 (071-434 0403) tonight; UEA, Norwich (0003 505401) on Friday; and Coventry Polytechnic 631313) on Saturday.

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Sloane Square view: Stephen Daldry at the Royal Court

#### **TELEVISION REVIEW**

#### **Culture and class clashes**

childhood as a "fairytale" time among the bare mountains and weaving looms of Bayburt. The idyll continued concentrate on surface rather in Istanbul, where he found than depth, and to develop his himself drawn to the art compositions vertically. The academy and then in love camera travelled up a painting with an Armenian girl, folalive with festive food and flowers on a table top, proving lowed her to trans. But once Yeler began studythe stylistic point. But at the ing are in earnest at the Berlin top, a row of dark, soowling faces excluded from the feast

Academy the conflict began. Should he follow German painters, or stay close to the of feeling. traditions of his native land? According to Yeter, in an absorbing Rear Window profile apily called Looking Both Ways (Channel 4), he chose the Turkish path. The paint-

ings we saw, though, showed an arrist form between cultures. The bearded quiet-spoken Yeter has been living in Berlin for 18 years now the pointed outhow the Turkish ministure lection encouraged him to

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tych had provoked anger among people who asked why he portrayed Germans as ugly. The answer is that his Berlin sojourn made him painfully aware of the alienation and workers in Germany. belonged to a different order Although the exterior world

They declared Yeter's awareness of the socially protesting an of George Grosz. A diptych of car passengers confirmed his debt to the Weimar republic's most rasping chronider. In one painting, Turks sal, journeying anxiously, in the other, a smug, tigar-smoking German relished the comfort of a Mercedes while For a while, the city's unifi-

his bored wife sat beside him.

Yeter revealed that the dipprejudice suffered by Turkish

and political issues dominated his work until the mid-Eighties, he complained that subsequent paintings "turned inwards" to subjects which "I liked". But the obsessive series of belly-dancer images, dramatising the tension between their gyrating bodies and the sexual hunger of the audience, seemed just as protesting as teacher's nightmare, and

their children's state school education will gain scant comfort from the concluding instalment of The Lions' Den (BBC 2). Nervous probation teacher Matthew Longden has, inexplicably, been made tutor of a class euphemistically described as "frisky 14-year olds". They are, in reality, a

Longden should never have

teacher, Rosemary Cairns. They show how, after a steady. impressive first week, the hapcation inspired Yeter to fill his paintings with glowing celeless Longden then spirals brations of fireworks and ecdownwards as his class eruptstatic crowds. More convined in a chaos of swear-words. cing are the ominous recent paper aeroplanes and matchpictures, generated by his fear striking. Cairns blames their of nationalistic, flag-waving behaviour largely on him, and he centainly did increasingly Germans on the march with foreigners as their potential Any parent worried about

lose his composure. But nothing in his training had prepared him for such monstrous pupils. One boy complains: "There are so many levels of ability in my class that I get bored." Only teachers of exceptional ability can deal effectively with the problems created by the lack of streaming. A depressing indictment of state education

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Bessie and Michael Clark: she appears in a see-through body-stocking enacting the birth of her son, who emerges, virtually naked, beneath her

# Born again in ballet

mid-morning rehearsal at Pineapple Dance Studios: a group of performers are easing their limbs into impossi-ble angles. Slumped on a plastic seat in the corner, scanning the Daily Mirror and drawing heavily on a cigarette, sits Bessie Clark, wearing tracksuit trousers, training shoes and an old Michael Clark T-shirt.

The subject of her T-shirt, her son, is nearby. He is talking about his latest work, kneeling upright with immaculate posture and picking his words with utmost precision. Mrs Clark proceeds to shatter his artistic aura as only a mather can, smiling and winking at whoever might be listening not to take any of it too seriously.

That Leigh Bowery, the iconoclastic costume designer of Clark's new work. with Mrs Clark when they first met is not surprising. Yet now they are sharing a dressing room and partnering each other in Modern Masterpiece. Mr Clark's first show for his own company for five years. Bessie Clark, 68, mother of four and formerly farmer, cook, nurse and social worker. is now a full-time performer with

Michael Clark and Company. Modern Masterpiece is inspired by Stravinsky's Rite of Spring. Nijinsky's original ballet depicts a fertility rite celebrating the creative power of

Ellen Cranitch discovers why Bessie Clark is topless on stage in her son's latest show

spring. In Clark's version his mother plays the part of the sage.

Mrs Clark's hair when Clark enters with two pints of Old Peculiar for himself and Bowery. Mrs Clark drinks brown skirt and extravagant white wig.

After a brief, enigmatic duet with Bowery, dressed in identical skirt and wig, she reappears in a see-through body-stocking. She then enacts the birth of her child, played by Michael, who emerges, virtually naked, from

beneath her. How did Mrs Clark with her strict to perform topless in her son's dance show? She explains: "I was with Michael and two of my friends. Michael was talking about his comty's tour of Japan. I suggested, jokingly, that I could come along too. Michael leapt at the idea. I thought he

was pulling my leg."

He was not Believing that a voluptuous earth-mother figure could bring power to the part of the sage, and doubtless also aware of the publicity value of casting his mother in his latest work, he promptly found a role for her. Backstage in Nottingham Playhouse

after the first night, the dressing room Mrs Clark shares with Bowery has the intimate, chatty atmosphere of a hair-

dressing salon. Bowery is backcombing

she encouraged him to audition for a part. This proved to be the springboard for his entrance to the Royal Ballet Not long after, Mrs Clark left her

Becks, as a nod to the show's sponsors.

While her son paces the room engaged

in a feverish post-mortem of the

performance, Mrs Clark eyes herself

critically in the mirror, emanating a

Mrs Clark, reserved though not shy.

has grown to enjoy publicity. As Bowery says: "What's true of Michael is

limelight but she behaves immaculate-

She was born in 1924 into a farming

family in Turriff, Aberdeenshire. She

left school at 14 to work on a

neighbouring farm. After the war, with

a daughter from her first, short-lived

marriage, she started work as a

nursing companion to an elderly

woman. She fell in love with the

invalid's handsome son, Billy Clark,

seven years her junior. They married

and had three children, of whom

Michael, born in 1962, is the youngest.

dent talent for dancing through regu-lar trips to Scottish dance classes and

competitions. When Scottish Ballet

brought The Nutcracker to Aberdeen

Mrs Clark nurtured Michael's evi-

quiet sense of achievement.

ly in it and it becomes her."

husband and the rest of the family in Aberdeen and followed her son to London. She found a job as a warden in sheltered housing for the elderly. She says she made the move in order to "keep an eye on Michael".

She welcomed her son's American boyfriend, the choreographer Stephen Petronio, because "it was Stephen who rescued Michael that time he was in a terrible mess with drink and drugs". She appears at ease with her son's homosexuality and seems to enjoy the company of his triends.

How does she feel about her part in the show? She is not entirely comfortable: "I daren't think what my friends would say if they saw me. I just go on stage and do it."

Modern Masterpiece presents us with a bare-breasted mother and her bare-bottomed son. Did the son inherit his outrageous nonconformism from his mother, or has a sensible Presbyterian Scotswoman been newly incarnated in the unorthodox image of her son? Neither will say who has led whom more of a merry dance in the intricate choreography of

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#### A cleaner in South Africa has dreams of Barcelona

Clean

pair of

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go to to Cape Town as a domestic worker. But she kept

on running. She did not join a

club. She says tacifully that she

did not know how, but it

would have been almost im-

And then she entered a

charity fun run in Hout Bay.

She won by miles. The admin-

istrators persuaded her to join

"Celtic Harriers", Cape

Town's top road-running club.

She has been running and

but he can only see the runner

substantial meals a day. And then Ms Tshabalala

wearing a pair of tired-looking

trainers. These are Ms Tshabalala's running shoes.

her only shoes in fact, the ones she was going to wear for her Olympic challenge. She took

them off and showed Mr Bell

Like other South African runners Ms Tshabalala is

sponsored — a pair of shoes and a vest with the company

logo - but only when there is a

crying need. The head of

public relations at Adidas, Ms

Tshabalala's sponsors, took a quick look at her shoes. She

had been wearing them nonstop for two years. She had

won dozens of races in them;

had cleaned miles of floors in

them; and had even worn them to hospital for the birth

of her baby. He decided that

the broken soles.

ndrew Bell, her white

winning ever since.

possible under the old order.

valina Tshabalala is a deaner. With an old-bucket she slops the shiny tiles of the Constantia Village shopping mall in Cape Town. She also happens to be the fastest black woman marathon runner in South Africa.

Ms Tshabalala, 26, has two children, a ten-year-old son and a ten-month-old baby, and lives in a tin shack in someone's yard in Gugeletu on the Cape Flats. The children live with her mother and her half-dozen brothers and sisters in a black "homeland" hundreds of miles away. She has not seen her baby since Christmas.

Like millions of black South African women, Ms Tshabalala gets up at 4.30 six days a week, to be at work by six. She earns R500 (£100) a month. She sends half to her mother to keep her children. Fortyseven rand goes on bus fares. Another 50 on the rent for her shack. She is left with about £5 a week to buy food.
I visited Ms Tshabalala in

the Constantia shopping mall two days before the qualifying race for Barcelona, the South African marathon championships. With her grey mop and nylon overall, she did not look much like a champion.

For men, the best and fastest lists in running and boxing have always been dominated by black names. For black women, it is different. "They carry too much weight and have babies as soon as they re old enough," a top white South African coach said.

Ms Tshabalala is pretty thin. She is one of the five fastest black woman marathon runners in the world. As a child she ran 12 miles to school from her home on a farm in Harrismith in the Orange Free State, and 12 back. She loved running, and quickly found a hero, Zola Budd: "All I wanted to do as a girl was be like Zola."

The prospects were not good. By the time she was 16, Ms Tshabalala was pregnant and forced to leave school and she deserved a new pair of

On one wail of her home. Ms Tshabalala has a few clippings from the local papers about her hope of a trip to Barcelona. Under the bed is a plastic carrier bag in which she keeps her most treasured possessions: dozens of metal medals on ribbons.

She explained that to get to Barcelona she would need to be in the first three home in the marathon. Both she and her coach knew that she did not have a chance of beating Colleen de Reuck, the favourite, and Frith van der Merwe. the South African champion. but there was a good chance she might be third and manage the Barcelona qualifying time of two hours, 35 minutes.

"I know that because I am the first black woman with a chance to go overseas. I am important for all black women." Ms Tshabalala said. I want to do it for them."

A coach, is employed by Ms Tshabaiala's club. The marathon began at 6.30 in the Cape Town morna couple of times a week when ing. Ms Tshabalala staved out he comes to the shopping front ignoring her coach's centre. He did not seem to instructions not to start too understand her poverty when fast. Ms De Reuck won in he gave her some last-minute tips for the marathon. He told 2:31:21 — the only woman to qualify for Barcelona. Ms her that she must eat three Tshabalala came fifth. It was not her best, but it would have got her into the first 15 women mentioned her shoes. She was in the London marathon.

There is still a chance she might go to Barcelona, but not to run. Because South Africa has so few blacks among its Olympic hopefuls, special arrangements are being made for 25 disadvantaged athletes to wear the team uniform. live in the Olympic village and gather valuable international experience for Atlanta in 1996. Surely there could not be a more deserving candidate than Evalina Tshabalala?

**McDougall** Dispatches: Return to Olympia will be shown on Channel 4 at pm today. Linda McDougall is the head of current affairs at Chrysalis Television.



Right steps: Evalina Tshabalala, South Africa's fastest black female marathon athlete

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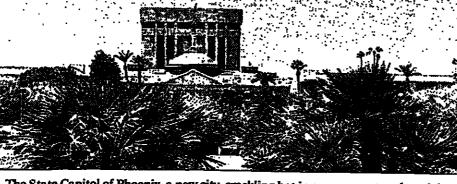
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#### **Time I got to Phoenix**

ost people go to Phoenix for the environment; and there is nothing more environment-threatening than most people, Michael Watkins writes. You could say, perhaps, that Phoenicians are being hoist with their own petard: although it is not implausible that they are suffering the effects of Geronimo's revenge - for this land was sacred to the Apache and Hohokan indians centuries before it was requisitioned by pale faces in 1886 and colonised by snowbirds more recently.

The environment - pollution-free - is crackling hot in summer, yet so cool at night

that temperatures plummet to 85 F. Dry heat, marvellous stuff to inhale, wonderful for cacti, too. Phoenix is spanking new, its skyscrapers like upended radiators pulsing with solar energy. Its inhabitants are similarly energetic, burnished by the sun. Unlike Los Angelenos, who revel in selfparody, Phoenicians unashamedly rejoice in their good fortune. Concerned, as everybody should be, with job status, body odour, the cost of analysis, alimony, and vice president Quayle, they are unwilling to permit such natural catastrophes to impair their delight in residing in the most favoured map reference

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### Do mothers know best?

he price both of a virtuous woman and of wisdom is above rubies, according to different verses in the Old Testament. There are plenty of each in the Mothers' Union (MU) today, despite doubts about the latter in some

Perhaps it is because the MU, founded in 1876 to be specially concerned with all that strengthens and preserves marriage, is considered one of the last bastions of conservative Christian family life in an uncertain world, that fresh approaches to cohabitation and prostitution have so star tled observers and shocked some insiders. Of the two, the prostitution debate has tended to hog the headlines, but the issue of cohabitation is no less contentious within the organ-

isation. Rachel Nugee, a JP from north London, suggests in an article for the August edition of Home & Family, the MU magazine, that living together before marriage need not be sinful. On the first page of the same magazine are listed the five objects of the MU, the first of which is "to uphold Christ's teaching on the nature of marriage and to promote its wider understanding".

Mrs Nugee, whose husband Ted is a QC in the Chancery Division, has four children and four grandchildren. She joined the MU the year after her marriage in 1955, and went on to become central president from 1977 to 1982. worldwide head of 500,000 members of which half are in 6,000 branches in the UK.

"I have every sympathy with youngsters who want to go far more slowly into marriage than tradition would allow them to," she says. "Contraception has been the big dividing line between my generation and my children's

The Mothers' Union provides a champion for cohabitation

generation. For my generation, to live together was running a very great risk of bringing a child into the world without the security and love of both parents.

The young couples who are living together now are using, it seems to me, the gift God

before marriage and fidelity within it. I would now redefine chastity. "I would not consider it unchaste to have full sexual

relations as a commitment to one person for as long as you can maintain that commitment, which to the vast major-



Rachel Nugee: living together need not be a sin

has given us of the comfort, healing and love of the full sexual relationship, without the risk of bringing a child into the world. To that extent, to me, there is no sin in the sha me, there is no sin in it." She adds: "I am going to be in howling trouble with the rest of the MU for that, but I do

strongly believe in it." Her views were once more traditional. "I used to hold a very traditional view of chastity

ity of people is a commitment She began to change her views during her engagement, when she told a couple she knew that she hoped for a marriage as happy and Chris-

tian as theirs. "There was the most ghastly hush. Finally the wife said to me, 'Ours is not a Christian marriage. It emerged that the woman's first husband had

regularly beaten her. To deep disgrace, she divorced him. She remarried, but it could not be a church wedding. In those days, many would have called that living in sin. But they

were patently blessed." Mrs Nugee recalls a maintenance case which came to court after she became a JP in the 1970s. A couple in their late teens had married in June but by September had decided to separate. The young wife was expecting a baby in

"I asked him what he gave her for housekeeping and he said. 'Do you mean that pound I gave her in the pub-last week?' I asked them what happened when they came back from their honeymoon. He went back to his mum and she went back to hers. That was marriage: consummated. consecrated and unbreakable. It was an absolutely travesty.

"For me marriage is a relationship which must have a content of love and generosity and which must be renewed daily. I do not believe God wills anything else. I do believe a marriage can die. We say, 'til death us do part', and that does not need to be a physical death. I believe what we should seek as the highest ideal is not just the fact of being married for nearly 60 years, but the fact of still finding joy and enchantment with each other at the end of those 60 years. I saw it with my own parents and I know it

Of the Mothers Union, Mrs Nugee says: "I hope to goodness we are changing because otherwise we will die. The MU must be a living thing that is relevant to its own times. There is nothing worse than the 'our dear founder would not have liked it attitude."

RUTH GLEDHILL

ROS DRINKWATER

What is a Pussy Posse? Rosie Millard spent an evening sampling the further

reaches of female self-indulgence

'I wish

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Please!

There are

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in here!'

know I can look Naomi Wolf in the eye; I have conclusive proof I am a post-Ferninist feminist. I realised it on Sunday, when I was driving to an all-woman evening in the Porchester Spa. west London, and found myself putting lipstick on in the rear-view mirror.

The evening ahead was not going to involve a glimpse of a man not even so much as "August" from the Chippendales 1992 calendar. But most of the hundred-or-so other women at the spa also disproved the widely-held belief that women only wear make-up

attractive clothes when men are around; beauty spots, 1950s swimsuits, and glamorous swimming hats (Liz Taylor circa 1962), were all in evidence as the Pussy Posse hosted its first Pamela Pamper evening, for Birds Only to lavish care on

themselves. The Pussy Posse has been active for about a year; under the auspices of fashion stylist Sara B, and Farika (manageress of the DNA

bar in the Trocadero Centre, Piccadilly, London), it is a movement which aims to give women greater confidence, essentially in the name of safer sex.

Both doyennes of London's club scene, Sara and Farika noted the extraordinary position of many female contemporaries who, as they put it, "were intelligent, educated, and in good jobs; but when it came to asking their boyfriend to put a condom on - forget it".

And so the Posse, promising sex education classes with a smart, amusing profile, came to town, with club evenings full of kissing booths, questionnaires and women in Regency corsets handing out

But, the Posse believes, the art of being intelligently glamorous needs nurturing, and hence the Pamela Pamper evening. Invitations covered in pink ostrich feathers exorted the faithful to "Pamper Yourself with Pamela ... Dress as Bare as You Dare," and enjoy a night designed for utter female

every indulgence known to the asm or, indeed, her dismissal of Posse had somewhat backfired. Far

female body: manicures, massage, hair dressing, make-up. "Sexy" food (basically water meion and ice cream) was laid out in the steamy. 1930s atmosphere of the

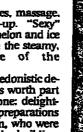
Porchester Spa.
The flower-strewn, hedonistic decor of the building was worth part of the entrance fee alone: delightfully enough, all the preparations had been done by men, who were rather sulkily leaving the building as we turned up.

"I'd love to have an all-male Pamper evening," Alfie McHugh, one of the designers, said. "The trouble is, everyone would think it

"Pampering and Preening are

"This evening is definitely not to enable you to look good in order to go out and get a man, Sara B, the co-hostess, majestic in a turban, a ribbon choker and little else, said. "That's precisely why I held it on a Sunday night. It is for women to look good for themselves. I mean, I haven't had a facial for years. I just wish everyone would take all their clothes off. Look at all these people running around in swimsuits. Will you all take your clothes off. Please There are no men in here!" she bellowed over a microphone.

Not everyone shared her enthusi-



was just a gay thing. It's just such a good idea for one sex to get together and talk." I wandered over

to the hairdressing area, where fantastically complex coiffures were being produced. "My husband and his friends are all very suspicious," said Susie, sitting in curiers and a towel with her friend Jo. "They all think it's some lesbian orgy. Anyway, I've left him holding the

very ancient female rituals," announced Pussy Posse stalwart Rebecca Tomlinson, a neo-Diana Dors with peroxide hair and black ribbons, who apparently prefers to be known as Bunny Vixen.
"If you look at clothing up until

20 years ago, women have always helped one another dress, and adorned one another. By the way, have you heard of my club, Night of the Living Ultra Vixens? We have games where men have to put on make-up and do the ironing."



Looking good for the media: women at the 'Pamela Pamper' evening at the Porchester Spa help each other to relax in a Pampering and Preening session

stereotype. "I don't think I will be taking my clothes off," Maria, a Swedish secretary from the City, said. "We aren't that sexy, you know. I think most Swedes would be shocked by this."

So much for Scandinavia; it appeared even the West Coast of America had its reservations. "I'm not going to take my swimsuit off," Lisa Deschann, a Los Angeleno working in London, said. "There's just too much fat there." As far as she was concerned, the credo of the

from making her feel more selfconfident, appearing in a public place with only a piece of Lycra to her name had filled her with angst. "After this evening I'm going to start a serious work out. Look at

And this was a minor problem. For every one woman at the Pussy Posse who really believed that inner beauty was the thing, there were at having thin upper arms and a

The entertainment, taking place body. We just need to look good

by the Plunge Pool, included a trio of would-be philosophers in matching swimsuits who sang about being happy with your mind, not your body, that's all that counts.

Beautifully coffured and powdered, complete with false eyelashes and perfect figures, the Matching Swimsuits seemed un-

aware of any inconsistency. need to decorate your soul, not your because of well, you know, the media. And you can hide flabby thighs with a well-cut swimsuit. I think our looks help open women

I felt fairly confident that the Matching Swimsuits would make most women I know want to close down, preferably for ever; but they were given their due by the crowd. "Just because we look good it who then went back to folling on to," one said kindly. "I mean, you magazines and whiling away the evening with a serious dose of self-

relaxing, isn't it," said a reporter from Radio 4's Woman's Hour. "Not much out of the ordinary." Oh yes it is. What about the history of Preening and Ceremony?" Bun-

ny Vixen said. The Radio 4 woman looked at her curiously, amid the plethora of semi-naked, honristing female forms at Patoela Persons behaving just like women

# 'We don't see it as man versus woman

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soldiers. Staff Sergeant Jan Rees, aged 33, was working in the RCT operations cell closer to the battlefields. "It wasn't a direct order to take the pill so ! didn't take it - not when we were being advised to have anti-anthrax injections and taking NAPS [anti-nerve agent] tablets all at the same time. They said the anthrax was voluntary and that put doubts in your mind." The high doses, designed for male bodies, or perhaps the chemical reaction of such a cocktail of drugs, made the women ill. Most of the Americans did not take the tablets, since they were not all approved by the Federal Drugs Administration. Nor were the Americans advised to use the contracep-

tive pill non-stop. The Americans were used to rnixed units and found women in the field ordinary, if not downright uninteresting. There was more resistance to female soldiers from British enlisted men and non-commissioned officers, particularly those in their mid-twenties and thirties who were not used to being around women in uniform, except those in traditional administrative or secretarial roles. Now six women drivers were not just in 77 Squadron, they were in the tent next door to Lance Corporal Kevin Carpenter, Sergeant Kevin Parkins, and Corporal Stephen Richardson, all in

"Half of them don't know how to use a pick or a shovel and they should be properly trained if they're expected to do it. The problem with the girls is they start off keen, but the moment they meet the challenge and prove they can do it, they lose interest and do less work," said Sgt Parkins, reclining on his American-borrowed camp bed. The tent wall above him was decorated with a poster of a topless model, greetings cards from home, and a blue furry teddy bear. Cpl Richardson was not pleased either. "They're being paid the same as a bloke so they should do the same

The girls had it easy was the

workplace, but in bed. L Cpl Carpenter said, "If we got up to what I hear women out here have got up to other women. we'd be out." He claimed there was a different standard for lesbians and for homosexuals, and the army turned a blind eye to the women.

Aside from light pornography, battlefield souvenirs affirmed that these were indeed army men to the core. They eagerly displayed a huge knife, demonstrated possible uses of a sort of Iraqi tomahawk, and showed a shell casing and an Iraqi commanding officer's diary or logbook in Arabic. The women next door - or indeed anywhere else in the Gulf seemed to have no interest in collecting relics. The men did not find that surprising.

You've got to remember they are women at the end of the day," said L Cpl Carpenter. "Yes, there is that," said Sgt Parkins slowly. "A lot of times my point of view is that they're almost as good a morale booster as they are a pain."

uch the same views prevailed among the women when asked about their male workmates. It sounded like they had had a fairly rough ride to begin with A sense of humour, they said constantly, was vital for survival. Private Sarah Smith, at 19 one of the youngest women, provided an example of the survival technique. "When we were down in Al-Jubail camp, we found the men were drilling spy holes through the wooden partition between their showers and ours, so we started filling them up with soap. Then after a few days we realised — if they can see us, we can see them. So we looked back at them. And that put a

stop to it. Straightaway."

Dealing with hostile fellow soldiers was something many of the women were used to. But this war had an added dimension - it was happening in a Muslim country and the female soldiers had to adapt to that. They had to wear combat jackets for modesty, working in fierce heat. while the men stripped down oninion and not just in the to T-shirts. Shorts

banned, except within closed camps. In one incident in a souk, an American woman soldier was hit with a stick by one of the religious police for having the sleeves of her uniform rolled up showing bare arms. She floored him with a punch.

Delicacy and sensibility were not noticeably present around the battlefields, less so where the Americans were camped. Three young American military policewomen who patrolled the bomb-cratered road between the Iraqi border and Kuwait City were in mixed tents for three months. They began by dressing inside their sleeping bags and later would just tell the men to turn their backs, hoping constant exposure would result in boredom rather than anything

The presence of women was decidedly more exciting for the prisoners-of-war they rounded up inside Iraq. Sergeant Jeremy Kopina said, "They were just begging for us to put the cuffs on. They couldn't believe we were women. They looked like they thought they were in heaven." She worked 18- to 20-hour days processing prisoners, but seeing the results of combat had not put her off. "I think some women are capable of combat, but you need emotional stability, and there are a lot of men who can't handle it. It's not the dream of every woman to have a marriage and children and all that. Some women have

different dreams. First Lieutenant Tracy McLaughlin, an American he-licopter pilot at Kuwait airport, was aged 25, one of the youngest and the only female pilot out of 90, in an army aviation battalion of 225. She worked 22-hour days at the start of the war, running flight operations and flying missions for four or five hours at a time in her Blackhawk helicopter.

'I slept between 11 and one during the day: I was sleeping in the shower, taking cat naps when I was being driven somewhere," she said. "The hardest part of being a woman in this job is the motherly feelings you have towards the men you are sending out." For someone who was normally a

business administrator at the University of South Dakota it was a peculiar few months. Lt McLaughlin was called

up as a reserve, but her husband, who is a full-time pilot, stayed in the States flying search and rescue missions for the air force in Rapid City, South Dakota. They had been married for 17 months and had spent seven together. She was not in the army fulltime partly because at that time flying opportunities were limited for women: "I can't fly attack helicopters or anything with weapons, though I'd definitely like to."

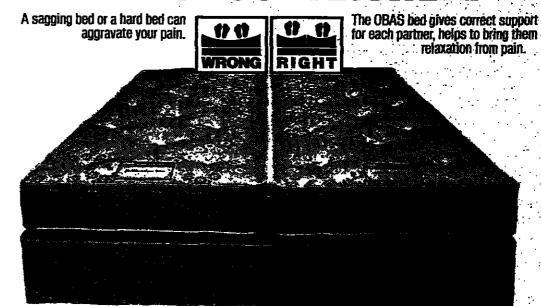
fter the performance of A women in the US Air Force and Army airborne divisions in the war, the US Senate voted in August 1991 to allow women to fly fighter planes and combat

Major Marie Rossi, the lead pilot of a group of Chinook helicopters, was one of the 22 women pilots with 101st Airborne which sent more than 300 attack helicopters into Iraq during the war. carrying more than 2,000 men, 50 HumVees, howitzers, food and ammunition. Throughout the ground war Maj Rossi, a 32-two-year-old from Oradell, New Jersey, flew dozens of missions, sometimes carrying ammunition in the cargo holds, or with 2,500 gallons of jet fuel in tanks slung under her helicopter. She flew three missions in the first 24 hours of the war and told CNN in a television interview. "What I am doing is no greater or less than the man who is flying next door to

The day after the ceasefire, Maj Rossi's Chinook hit an unlit tower at night in northern Saudi Arabia, and she and her two crewmen were killed. Her last public words remained on the CNN tape. "I think if you talk to the women who are professionals in the military, we see ourselves as soldiers. We don't really see it as man versus woman."

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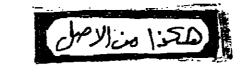
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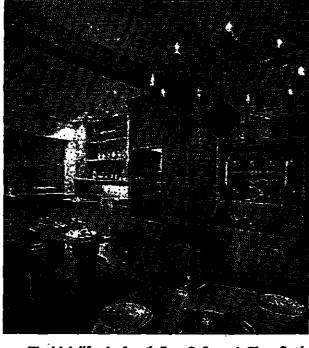
room, fourth-floor flat in Westminster might seem unremarkable, but its price of £3,275,000 million is not. The agent selling the flat in St James's Place says it is the most expensive one bedroom flat ever to be sold in London. "I don't think I can recall any one-bedroom flat on the market costing over £3 million," says Anthony Lassman. an agent for the past thirteen years, from Lassmans who is jointly marketing the property with Knight Frank & Rutley. "It really is a very, very indulgent flat for someone extremely wealthy."

For once, an estate agent's claim seems to be true. Edward Lewis, from Knight Frank's competitor, Savills, has to admit that he can't think of another one-bedroom flat at such a high market price. "It's a hell of a price." he says. "It would be a lot to pay even if the flat was in Buckingham Palace." Mr Lassman says the prop-

erty would suit an international type who wants a modest pied-d-terre for occasional use in London. "It's not for use all year round," says Mr Lassman. Of course not.

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the bedroom could, at a pinch. be used as an extra bedroom. Equally, one of the two bathrooms, currently used as his and her bathrooms serving the master bedroom, could be used as a second bathroom. The future owner can enjoy

a spacious drawing room, separate sitting room, study and dining room overlooking Green Park, Spencer House can be seen from the large balcony, and there is a glimpse of the gardens of St James's

Then there are the neighbours. At number 21/22 is Paul Getty; at number 23. formerly owned by Dorothy de Rothschild, is Jacob Roths-child; the Spencers are at Spencer house, though sadly not in residence; and the

is at Bridgewater house

"I think St James's Place is one of the two smartest addresses in London, competing only with Eaton Square," says Mr Lassman. But there is far less available in St James's The place only has five buildings which overlook Green Park, and there is no mad between you and the park. unlike practically all other o parks in London.

Inside the flat, a panelled hall, with parquet floor and cedar-lined cupboards, leads to what the agents describe as the "reception space" This comprises a dining from to seat 12, a separate bar, a drawing room and a library. which lead to a teak-decked terrace with square, wooden Versailles planters

The bedroom has a dressing room with a walk-in cedar cupboard and marble master bathroom, with concealed medicine cupboards, bath, basin, bidet, lavatory and marble shower. The kitchen has limed oak units with black granite worktops, and black ceramic tiled floors.

The flat is decorated and can be bought with its decorations in place, by separate negotiation, or without.

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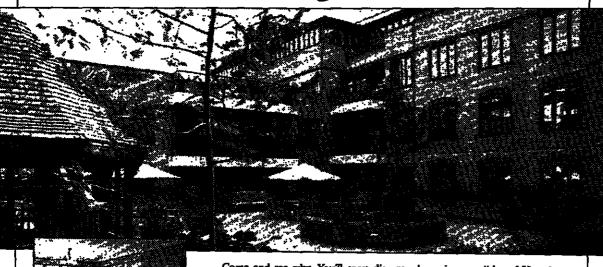
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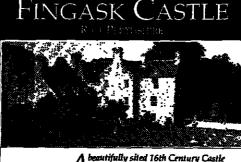
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**BEST BUYS** 

#### Historic houses

A Grade 1 listing is rarely given. Cliftons, in the town of Clare, Suffolk is not only Grade 1, but in agent-speak "competitively priced" at £395,000. The combination makes it a best buy.

The house is not for the architectural purist. It is a mixture of styles, embracing Tudor, Jacobean, and Victorian architecture with a Georgian front

Inside, the house's Tudor origins reassert themselves, with a stonellagged hall and timbered sitting room which boasts the remains of a medieval wall-painting. The din-ing room is clad in Jacobean panelling. Next door is a huge Victorian music room with a curved ceiling and Victorian fireplace, once the venue for a local Suffolk string quartet. It has six bedooms, two bathrooms, a play-

room, family room, and kitchen. Given the complexity of getting planning permission for renovat-ing a Grade I building, potential buyers will be relieved to learn that the house has recently been exten-sively renovated. The agent Bidwells (0473 611644) is handling the sale.

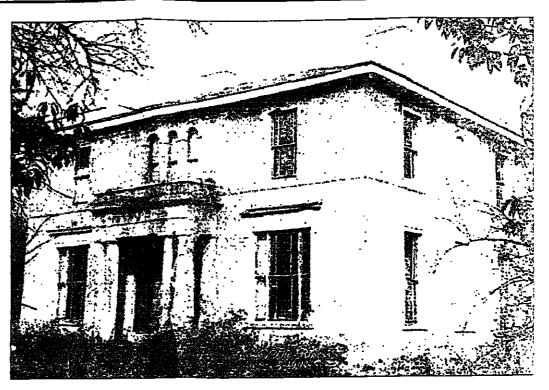
A second Grade 1 house is to be found in the lovely old market town of Blandford Forum in Dorset. The Old House is set in a walled garden, a short walk from the centre of the town.

The house dates from the 17th century, and was reputedly built for a German doctor. Dr Joachim Frederic Sagittarry, who practised in Blandford. There is a large hall, drawing room, dining room, kitchen, eight bedrooms, two bathrooms, a games room and a wine

Only ten miles from Poole, the property may be attractive to sailing enthusiasts. It is also close to Dorchester and Salisbury and only two hours from London. The agent. Savills (0202 298585), is asking for offers around £350,000.



Listed: Cliftons, Clare, Suffolk



Bargain buy for restorers: The Roses in Twinstead, Essex, as it was in 1901 (above left) and today. With building costs down to 1986 levels this is a good time to buy

#### Former glories going for a song HILLSTEAD'S REFURBISHMENT COSTS

The Roses is a Victorian mansion in Twinstead, Essex which has remained changed since the start of the Great War when its former occupants, the Stebbing family, first moved in. The

foursquare honey-coloured house is now for sale. Inside, a sense of the bygone age remains. This is a world of tweenies and coal fires. Gold Victorian pelmets hang in the drawing room and the kitchen retains its original cast-iron, coal-fired range and a butler's sink.

Despite the attractions of such period details, prospective buyers could not fail to notice the current state of the house. The drawing room is full of rubbish and dust covers every surface. The wallpaper is crumbling, the place smells, the plasterwork is

cracking, and the house has dry rot. This is the reality of a timewarp house which is often overlooked by agents hoping to appeal to the British love of nostalgia, who produce brochures celebrating the joys of making one of these timepieces your own.

Many buyers seem to be undeterred by the obvious time and effort required to make a property like The Roses habitable, however. They may even feel more enthusiastic about their potential purchase after making a tour of the house with a calculator in one hand and a surveyor in the other. In the current economic climate, a buyer of property in need of restora-

Grand old properties in a poor state of repair are going for a song, reports

Rachel Kelly, and renovation costs are low

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tion benefits from the fall in house prices as well as reductions in the cost of building materials. The Roses is a snip at £165,000, with its drawing room, dining room, study, pantry, buttery, kitchen scullery, eight bedrooms and one bathroom. The agent, William H. Brown, calculates an additional £130,000 will have to be spent on repairs.

Another old property on the market for around E650,000 is Hillstead, a ten-bedroomed Edwardian mansion

with 44 acres in Great Shelford near Cambridge. The agent. Bidwells, estimates it would cost £210,000 Building costs have

investment' fallen so drastically they are now the same as in 1986. "Now is a terrific time to benefit from a double windfall in property and building prices." says Reading University's professor of

building, Malcolm Hollis. Professor Hollis warns against the assumption that one can stagger

repair work and thus spread the costs.

however. "The thing that most people forget is that you can rarely deal with an element of work in isolation," he "Take damp. It might cost £2,000 to do the damp proofing, but then you could spend up to £12,000 repairing the plaster, the heating system, and redecorating."

Phasing building work usually increases the overall cost by about 15 to 20 per cent, according to professor Hollis. Savings can be made by

planning ahead. If you put up £2,000 worth of scaffolding to fix the roof, for example, it makes sense to decorate the exterior at the same time and spending avoid another £2,000 on more scaffolding later

Though it is possible to "block" work, identifying repairs which can be done in batches, building societies may only lend on the condition that repairs are undertaken within a certain time, as required by their insurance companies. That means less flexibility for buyers, who may be

asked to fix the roof and deal with the damp before they can borrow for further work

Money can run away with repairs. Dry rot and subsidence are the worst offenders, says Professor Hollis. Buyers should exercise particular caution if they see or smell air-fresheners, often used to disguise the smell of rot. in a property.

Savings can be made on architect's plans, which are easy enough to do yourself for alterations. With tracing paper, one can jot down alterations without the cost of an architect's plans. Extra doors should ideally be placed in a room's corner, and at a different point on each floor. But beware of being too ambitious. Most Victorian and Edwardian houses tend to have their plumbing at the back, for example, and plans to put

bathrooms at the front are expensive. The most vital precaution is to have a survey. "Most people are frightened by surveys and think them alarmist." says Professor Hollis. "But even though surveyors can only look at the surface of walls and floors, they are surprisingly accurate: 99 and 99.2

per cent so. Survey in hand, one can at once be seduced and remain in pocket. "Why not?" says Professor Hollis."Its fun and you're buying a home, not an investment. It's like buying a pair of shoes which are too tight, but you know you like them."



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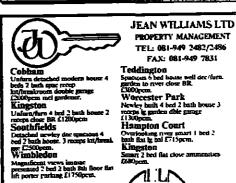
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# **Election ends the blues**

in the commercial property market reflected a collective sigh of relief that Labour had not won power and that the uncertainties of a hung Parliament had been avoided.

In the days before the election. property people were predicting disaster if Labour won. Martin Winch, head of the consultancy Lamp, argued that if interest rates increased by up to 21/2 per cent as predicted. London's commercial property scene would turn into a wasteland and send the office market into free fall.

That dire thought can now be put aside as the market makes a more considered judgment on prospects for the future. The indicators do not yet promise an early recovery, but there is general agreement that it can begin

when given a push. Paul Orchard-Lisle, senior partner of the international consultants Healey & Baker, believes that positive action from the government is needed, and that means a cut in interest rates. "But with German rates as they are, this may not happen until the autumn and the delay could

stall the recovery." Bill Yates, senior partner of

he post-election euphoria Knight Frank & Rutley, says that the property markets experienced shock waves in recent weeks as a result of exceptionally high levels of debt and fears that the next interest rate movements were likely to be unward. "A huge load has been lifted with the return of the Conservarive government and a level of

> That does not mean, he says, that tenant demand will suddenly in- ner at Hillier Parker, points out crease. "Indeed we

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cy with a down-ward trend in interest rates. These horizon and that were missing before the election."

The agent's UK economic and property investment market commentary, published after the election, reflects that view but says that the level of completed deals will continue to be determined by the quality of the stock offered to the market, the willingness of the banks to relax their lending re- still life in the property market.

quirements and by a slackening in the institutions' stock selection

Recent figures show that bank lending to property companies fell for the third successive quarter, dropping by 1.2 per cent to £39.2 billion in the quarter to April 10. Last year, lending to property companies fell by 2.5 per cent. Robert Farnes, investment part-

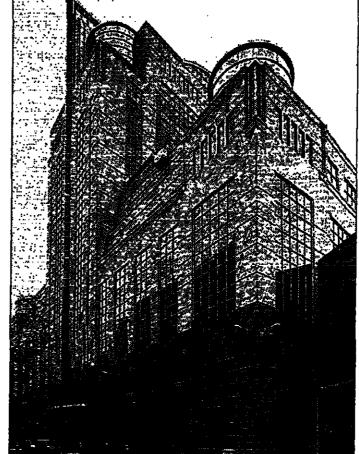
> although some property companies are unable to support their present levels of debt, in many cases the banks have agreed to ei-ther a financial restructuring or a

on repayments. "The banks have are the aspects which are on today's shown no desire to release property on to the market at prices which would force them to write off part of their loan book."

Rupert Clarke, managing director of Jones Lang Wootton financial services, suggests that the ability of the banks to continue reducing their property exposure gives some reassurance to the financial community that there is "The last-minute election reprieve for the Conservatives gives further comfort that the property market will remain sufficiently liquid for the banks to continue to achieve further reductions."

In its investment market commentary, Knight Frank & Rutley says it is becoming apparent that the retail sector, which was first into the downturn, is now beginning to show some signs of recovery. With consumer expenditure only forecast to grow by I per cent in 1992, however, the outlook remains somewhat flat. The office market continues to be the worst-perform-ing property sector, and industrials the best on an annual basis. For any organisation seeking a new building, there has never been

a better opportunity to achieve maximum value for money, according to Gardiner & Theobald, chartered quantity surveyors. Figures produced in its tender price indicator show a 25 per cent difference between the indices for retail price inflation and construction tender prices. Against a background of rising retail prices, construction prices have been falling since the second quarter of 1990, and the gap is as wide as it has ever been, with little indication of any significant change in the near future.



in the market: The 209,000 sq ft office development at I America Square, by and over Fenchurch Street railway station in the City of London, is now half let with the taking up of 15,000 sq ft by the solicitors Elborne

Mitchell. The company has taken a 15-year lease at a rental of about £40 a sq ft. Joint agents Chesterton, Herring Baker Harris and Healey & Baker are looking for tenants for the remaining 100,000 sq ft.

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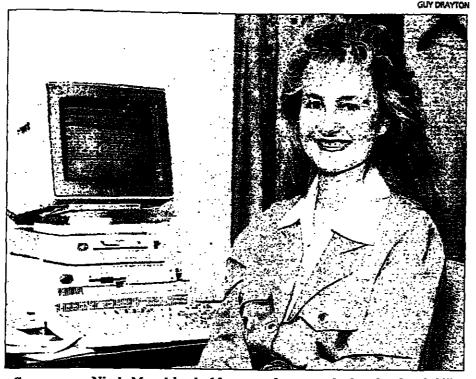
hile college leav-ers naturally give priority to finding a first job, the far-sighted will be looking ahead. What can they aim for, two years on? Judicious choice of first job can open the door to more senior positions, as both Nicola Marwick and Clare Holland have found.

Nicola, who left college with the London Chamber of Commerce and Industry (LCCI) Secretarial Studies Certificate. together with a distinction in RSA Stage 2 typing and a shorthand speed of 80 wpm, worked first as a temp on leaving college. After only two weeks at a merchant bank, she was offered a permanent job. "I was working for one of the managers doing an enormous amount of typing and some shorthand. I had to ask him to slow down at first when dictating, but my speed soon

improved."
After four months, Nicola felt she was not getting sufficient shorthand practice and asked about a transfer. Her manager spoke to the personnel department and Nicola was appointed secretary in the fund-managing department. This time, she used more shorthand, improved her typing and became proficient in word-processing systems. mainly Displaywrite 4.

She now has shorthand and typing speeds of 78 and 100 respectively and is with her second employer, an international firm of management consultants, working as a floating secretary. "It is like being a permanent temp, but within the same company. I plug gaps wherever required and love the variety. Obviously, I had to be confident in my basic skills and I have learned to be very flexible." Clare works in the corporate

affairs department of Dixons plc. "I report to the corporate affairs officer. There are just two of us in the department, so I have a lot of responsibility, particularly when she is away. We handle all press queries and arrange functions - the chairman's Christmas party. events for employees gaining long-service awards, or exhibitions of new products. I am lucky to have a boss who involves me. I don't just sit and do her correspondence."



Career mover: Nicola Marwick asked for a transfer to practise her shorthand skills

Clare has the LCCI Secretarial Certificate, Information Technology certificates and a distinction in her own college's diploma. She does shorthand at 80 wpm, types at 61 and is fully experienced in Word Perfect 4.2 and 5.0, Wordstar

Express, Lotus 1 2 3 r3 and Harvard Graphics. She attributes her success in gaining her present job (her third) to her technical skills and her experience immediately after college. She gained a place on the Mountbatten

Internship Programme, which sends successful appli-cants to work in the United States for a year.

"Twelve students from my college were accepted and placed with companies in New York. I shared an apartment with four other 'interns' and worked for a small advertising agency on Madison Avenue. 'I don't think any particular

allowances were made for my lack of experience, although everyone was very kind. They have a high expectation of English-trained secretaries and I was expected to perform. As a result, I learned a lot and quickly. When I came back, I felt more experienced than the normal first-jobber and was able to find a job at quite senior level in a corporate finance department."

Both girls followed the standard advice given to college leavers, namely to take a first job in which you can consoli-date your skills and stay in it for at least a year. Good advice is easy to find:

less easy to follow when jobs are as tight as at present. Recession has hit college leavers, with many firms reluctant to recruit new staff. This year's leavers must be flexible in the type of job they will accept. Does this imply that college

leavers must lower their sights too far and take anything that appears? No, but it does mean job-seekers should not stick rigidly to one employment category - "I want to be in advertising and nothing else will do". It also means that if the job taken does not offer

much use of shorthand, as Nicola found, this skill must be kept up to scratch until an

opportunity to use it occurs. At the Oxford and County Business College where Clare trained, the principal Joy Thompson, is advising this year's leavers to regard themselves as lucky if they get their first choice of job. "The halcyon days of three years ago. when each could choose from eight job offers, have gone." she says. Miss Thompson remains confident, however. that her students are well

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a. To receive and consider the report for the year ended 31 December 1991. b. To receive and adopt the annual financial statements and discharge the Board of Directors and the Management from their obligations.

c. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution for the distribution of the net profit for the year, including the declaration of a dividend on the shares of the Company.

d. To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution to amend Article 4 of the Articles of Association for the purpose of authorising the Directors to increase the share capital of the Company to DKK 767,291,000.00 and a resolution to amend Articles 2 and 13 relating to the availability of documents for inspection and the collection of admission cards in Lon-

don and Paris, respectively To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board of Directors that an amount of DKK 318,301,432.03 be transferred from the share premium fund to the distributable reserves of the Compa-

 To consider and, if thought fit, pass a resolution proposed by the Board
of Directors that the Company be entitled to acquire up to 10 per cent of its own shares.

g. To elect Directors of the Company.

h. To appoint two auditors for the current financial year.

For the passing of the resolutions set out under items d. and e. on the agenda, it is required under Article 18 of the Articles of Association that not less than one quarter of the share capital be represented at the General Meeting and that the resolution be approved by not less than two thirds of the votes cast and two thirds of the voting share capital represented at the General Meeting. In the event that the required percentage of the share capital is not represented, but where the resolution has been approved by the above-mentioned qualified majority of votes, the resolu-tion may, however, be finally passed at a new general meeting convened for the transaction of this business by the said qualified majority, irrespective of the percentage of the voting share capital represented at the General

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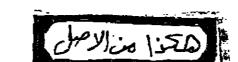
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10.00 News, regional news and weather (4900233) 10.05 Playdays. For the very young (r) (5061875) 10.25 Rupert the Bear. Animation based on the stories by Africa Bestall (r) (4903320) 10.35 Gibberish. Celebrity word game hosted by Kenny Everett (s) (7285287)

11.00 News, regional news and weather (3255962) 11.05 Snooker. Quarter-final action in the Embassy world professional championship, introduced by Earnonn Holmes from the Crucible,

Sheffield (5253766) 12.20 Pebble Mill. Music and chat presented by Judi Spiers (s) (8806523) 12.55 News, regional news and weather (13810097)
1.00 One O'Clock News. (Ceefax) Weather (99908) 1.30 Neighbours

eefax) (s) (64487981) 1.50 Racing from Ascot and Punchestown, Julian Wilson introduces

live coverage of the 2.00, 2.30, 3.05 and 3.40 races from Ascot and the 2.45 and 3.20 from Punchestown (s) (99869829)
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5.00 Newsround (7734504) 5.10 Little Sir Nicholas. Episode five of a six-part children's drama serial (r). (Ceefax) (7487558) 5.35 Neighbours (r). (Ceefax) (s) (726639). Northern Ireland: Inside

6.00 Six O'Clock News with Anna Ford and Andrew Harvey. (Ceefax)

Weather (900) 6.30 Regional News Magazines (252). Northern Ireland: Neighbours 7.00 Wogan (s) (2691)
7.30 Tontorrow's World. With news of new aircraft luggage containers

designed to minimise the effects of a bomb blast similar to the Lockerbie disaster; and a new strain of spiky grass to deter birds from settling near aircraft and risk being sucked into jet engines. (Ceefax) (436)

8.00 Only Fools and Horses. The first of a two-part story Miami Twice in which Del and Rodney experience the transatlantic jet-set life in Florida. Starring David Jason and Nicholas Lyndhurst (r). (Ceefax)



Airing comments about television: Anne Robinson (8,50pm

8.50 Points of View presented by Anne Robinson (s) (134252)

9.00 Nine O'Clock News with Martyn Lewis. (Ceefax) Regional news and weather (7368)9.30 Q.E.D: Little Monsters.

CHOICE: Seven-year-old Christopher is a Jekyll and Hyde character who can be an angel one minute and then turn into the exact opposite, angry, aggressive and destructive. He is one of many such children and no one knows what makes them like it. In the 1970s an American physician put the behaviour down to diet, particularly food additives. The theory was ridiculed by the medical profession and other explanations sought. Danish research suggested that the trouble was due to a lack of blood flow in the brain. Other experts have blamed bad parents. More recently the food additive theory has been revived. Tony Edwards's film brings the story up to date. It reports on the results of dietary trials and a study linking hyperactivity with juvenile crime. (Ceefax) (61097)

10.00 Sportsand's European the resident in Football: highlights

of England's European championship warm-up match against CIS in Moscow, Snooker: the latest news from the Crucible, Sheffield; Rugby League: a preview of Saturday's Challenge Cup Final between Wigan and Castleford at Wembley (1320)

12.00 Spenser For Hire. Private detective drama series starring Robert Urich (1255450) 12.50am Weather (4266189)

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8.15 The Tea and Sugar. A documentary about a supply train that acts as a supermarket on wheels for the aborigines of Australia's

8.00 Breakfast News (6339981)

Nullarbor Plain (r) (8343962) 9.05 Daytime on 2. Educational programmes ws and weather (30402252) followed by You and Me. Series

for four and five-year-olds (r) (23051504)
2.15 Snooker. Eamonn Holmes introduces quarter-final action in the Embassy world professional championship from the Crucible,

Sheffield, In Snooker Break David Vine looks at the players and the incidents of the tournament and offers a chance to refresh the memory for the Shot of the Championship competition. Includes News and weather at 3.00 and 3.50 (99916542)

6.00 Star Trek: The Next Generation. Space adventures. This week the starship Enterprise and its crew encounter a highly sophisticated and deadly rival with machine-like destructive strength. (Ceefax)

6.50 DEF It: Rough Guide to the World's Journeys. Magenta de Vine and Sankha Guha sample the delights of a trip from Atlanta to New Orleans by way of Nashville (r) (730436) 7.30 Artrageous. Arts magazine presented by Jason Rebello. Includes a visit to the pavillions of Expo 92 in Seville, Jah Wobble reading some of his own verse and a look at the new breed of feature film directors (338)

8.00 The Buried Mirror. ■ CHOICE: The Mexican writer Carlos Fuentes continues his series

with a magical journey into the past to explain how Indian and Spanish beliefs became fused. The distinction between legend and historical fact becomes blurred as we learn about the "Plumed Serpent" of Indian belief who returned in the shape of the Spanish Serpent" of Indian belief who returned in the shape of the Spanish conquistador, Cortez, and about the chain of events that led to the birth of the first truly Mexican baby. As Fuentes explains, the conquered people could hardly be said to have emerged triumphant, but their spirit lives on in beautiful Aztec architecture and in Latin America's colourful and unique religious customs. "If we forget the Indians we forget ourselves," says Fuentes, "But do we recognise our brothers and sisters?" Series produced by Michael Gill and not Peter Gill as stated last week. (Ceefax) (8349)

9.00 World Snooker. The concluding frames of the remaining two quarter-finals, introduced by David Vine (868566)



Soho prostitute: Miranda Richardson as Sandra (9.40pm)

9.40 Mr Wakefield's Crusade. Episode two of the three-part adaptation of Bernice Rubens's Booker Prize-winning black cornecty starring Peter Capaldi, Richard Griffiths and Miranda Richardson.

10.30 Newsnight with Jeremy Paxman (888523)
11.15 The Late Show. The Road to Hoy, a special from Scotland exploring the current unprecedented growth in the Scottish composing scene. The interest can be traced back to an enlightened piece of commissioning by Strathclyde Regional Council who asked composer Sir Peter Maxwell to write ten concertos involving children's own composition as the starting point for a schools project (s) (759707)

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12.00 Open University: Women, Children and Work (1253092). Ends at 12.50am

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6.00 TV-am (8445252) 9.25 Cross Wits. Crossword game show hosted by Tom O'Connor (4085078) 9.55 Thames News (6454338)

10.00 The Time ... The Place ... Topical discussion (2182813)
10.40 This Morning. Magazine series presented by Richard Madeley and Judy Finnigan. Today's edition includes layne Irvine on making the most out of the National Health Service; legal advice from barrister Nicola Charles; and Carol Vorderman explaining the mysteries of electronic devices (1876271)



Chips with everything: Carol Vorderman explains (10.40am)

12.10 Alisorts. Educational fun for pre-school children (r) (s) (7702320)
12.30 Lunchtime News with Nicholas Owen and Sonia Ruseler. (Oracle) Weather (8519233) 1.10 Thames News (24936184)
1.20 Home and Away. Australian family drama serial. (Oracle) (91005928) 1.50 A Country Practice. Medical drama series set in the Australian outback (s) (63398392) 2.20 Graham Kerr. The chef prepares banana spice bread (59400981)

2.50 Take the High Road. Drama serial set in the Highlands (8683813)
3.15 ITN News headlines (8945344)
3.20 Thames News headlines (3728487)
3.25 The Young Doctors. Australian medical drama series (1632707)

series (1632/707)

3.55 The Dreamstone. Cartoon fantasy series (s) (5918691) 4.20

Megamania. Manic game show, this week in a supermarket (5305207) 4.50 Johnny Ball Reveals All. What lies beneath the earth's surface. Last in the series (6455271)

5.10 Blockbusters. General knowledge quiz for teenagers (8650368)

5.40 Early Evening News with John Suchet. (Oracle) Weather (330748)

5.55 Thames Help (r) (934829)

6.00 Home and Away (r). (Oracle) (368)

6.30 Thames News. (Oracle) (320)

7.00 The Crock Report. Roper Crock investigates another consumer.

7.00 The Cook Report. Roger Cook investigates another consumer complaint (1977)

7.30 Coronation Street. (Oracle) (504) 8.00 Film: Short Circuit 2 (1988) starring Fisher Stevens and Michael McKean. Children's comedy fantasy about a military robot on the run from the authorities, hiding out in a Montana cabin. When he decides to help his co-creator, Ben Jahrvi he is forced to travel to the city where he becomes involved with a gang of jewel thieves. Directed by Kenneth Johnson. (Oracle) (9691)

10.00 News at Ten with Alastair Stewart and Trevor McDonald. (Oracle) Weather (25707) 10.30 Thames News (459962) 10.40 Film: Seniors (1978) starring Dennis Quaid. Comedy about a group of college students who, for a joke, open a sex clinic. Much to their surprise it growns into a multi-million dollar business. Directed by

Rod Amateau (10220165)

12.20am Visions. Religious magazine series. Should prostitution and brothels be legalised? (r) (4272295)
12.50 Film: Stopover Forever (1964, b/w) starring Ann Bell and Anthony Bate. Thriller about an airline stewardess who lends her hotel room in Sicily to a friend for the night, only to find in the morning that the woman has been murdered. Her investigations into the death involve her in blackmail, smuggling and death. Directed by Frederic Goode (6409943)

1.55 The Twilight Zone: Nightcrawlers. A tale of the supernatural staming Scott Pauline (5734295) 2.15 Hollywood Report. The latest news from Tinseltown (51653) 2.45 America's Top Ten introduced by Casey Kasem (s) (50924)

3.15 Videofashion (13525340) 3.40 Quiz Night. Pub and dub quiz (47941108) 4.10 Grand Ole Opry. Country and western music from Nashville (s)

(11211276) 4.40 Fifty Years On (b/w). Vintage newsclips (38852498) 5.00 Three's Company. American comedy series (33740) 5.30 ITN Morning News with Phil Roman (71837). Ends at 6.00 CHANNEL4

6.**00 Channel 4 Daily** (8443894) **9.25 Schools** (43199639)

12.00 The Parliament Programme presented by Anne Perkins (1532). 12.30 Business Daily (67271) 1.00 Sesame Street (6.726) 2.00 Film: Saturday's Children (1940, bAv) starting John Gartiele Anne Shirley and Claude Rains. Drama about as impractical inventor who mames an ambitious woman. The relationship goes on the rocks when lack of success leads to money problem: Directed by Vincent Sherman (928726) 3.55 Dardalos Animation from Czechosloval ia (r) (8650374)

4.00 Short Stories: Autumn on Pastor's Hill. Last Friday's profile of 70year-old Barbara Carpenter who, because of arthritis, has had to give up working on her Forest of Dean farm (233)

4.30 Fifteen to One. Fast-moving general knowledge quiz 1511417. 5.00 The Oprah Winfrey Show. Dr Isaoore Rosenfeld answer; questions about some of the commonest medical complaints. Russel Wild on the properties of aspirin, and Dr John Hartley In advises on breast implants (4151813)

5.55 Laurel and Hardy. Cartoon (\$52271) 6.00 Kate & Allie. American comedy series starring Jane Curtin and

Susan Saint James. (Teletext) (610) 6.30 The Best of the Word. Highlights from the recent series. Featuring Boy George, Sinead O'Connor, Jah Wobble, Denzel Washington and family Stand (s) (962)

7.00 Channel 4 News with Jon Snow and Zeinab Badawi (Teleteri) (980504) 7.50 Comment (199894) 8.00 Brookside. Soap set in suburban Merseyside (13.49)



Irritating: Paul Morley yawns through the tedium (8.30pm)

8.30 The Thing is . . . Boredom.

 CHOICE: A new duster of these peculiar little shows begins with Paul Morley attempting to prove that there is something interesting about boredom. If you think that sounds like an unworkable idea for a programme, you'd be right, but nobody told our presenter that. so a programme, you'd be night, but nobody told our presenter that. So here he is digging his own grave and climbing into it. Rescuing the concept slightly are Claire Rayner being kind about Morley's boring masturbation habit, Ken Livingstone on his favourite theme of how "Thatcher was fun as well as being a horrendous psychopath" and Thora Hird being amusing about the tedium of washing up. Morley own "Insights" include: "I think there's a pure boredom that goes beyond being bored" — which only goes to show it's possible to be imitating and boring at the same time. (Teletext) (s) (3184) Dispartches.

OCHOICE: Evalina Tshabalala lives in a tin shadr in a township outside Cape Town. She does a cleaning job in a shopping centre and sends half her earnings to her children living with her mother hundreds of miles away. She is also the fastest black long distance numer in South Africa. Tonight's Dispatches takes a realistic look at the countries away states the Champing Commence. the country's preparations for the Olympic Games — it is competing for the first time in more than 30 years — and at the problems facing coloured people who wish to take part. At the heart of the film is Sam Ramsarny, who was brought back from 2" years of exile to select a multi-racial Olympic team, yet says he his recentived no government backing. "They think the chances of exploiting sport for their benefit are greater if I'm out of the way," he says bitterly of his adversaries (13.7079). his adversaries (117078)

9.45 He Play: The Lounge Bar. A man and a woman meet for the first time in a seedy, waterfront bar during the 1970s. But is it really for the first time? (r) (697287)

10.00 The Golden Girls. More comedy from the Miami matrons (r).
(Teletext) (23349) 10.30 Seam's Show. Off beat humour from Irish

cornedian Sean Hughes (s) (32097)

11.00 4-Play: Deptford Graffiti. Wheelchair-bound George seems destined to paint garden gnomes for the rest of his life — until he meets the delicious Cherry. Staming Nabil Shaban and Sharon Major (n. 6) (710426) Maiden (r) (s) (719436)

12.10am Dick Spanner. Pupper private ey: senes (2268295)
12.15 Half the Kingdom. The ongoing quest of seven lewish feminists in the process of discovering their place within Judaism (2511382).

SATELLITE SKY ONE

Wis the Astra and Maintopoles sections.
6.00am The DI Kat Show (16779813) 8.40
Mrs Pepperpot (3168146) 8.55 Lamb Chops
Play-a-Long (5056233) 9.30 The New Leave
it to Beaver (94349) 10.00 The Dealer
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(556051) 8.90 The Venez and the Section Channel (12320' 18.30 The 19.00 Doc.ors (59962) 11.00 The Young and the Restless (63542) 12.00 Barnaby Jones (73900) 1.00pm E Street (47558) 1.30 Another World (8357813) 2.20 Sarita Barbara (54093271) 2.45 The Bold and the Beautiful (120707' 3.15 The Brady Bunch (110320) 3.45 The DJ Kat Show (2545542) 5.00 Diffrent Sirokes (2287) 5.30 Bewinched (6542) 6.00 Facts of Life (3455) 6.30 E Street (4707) 7.00 Love at First Sight (9523) 7.30 Candid Camera (3691) 8.00 Battlestar Galacina (34981) 9.00 Chances (21417) 16.00 Study (70271) 10.30 Night Court (56691) 11.00 Tattinger's (51707) 12.00 Pages from Skytert

SKY NEWS

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SKY MOVIES+

Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.00am Showcase (8155184)
 10.00 The Wizard (1989): Christian Slater

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EUROSPORT

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SCREENSPORT

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7.00am Eurobics (80233) 7.30 NHL ke Hockey (14504) 9.30 Go — Motorsport (78165) 16.30 Eurobics (90146) 11.00 Force Snooker League 1992 (71233) 1.00pm NHL Action (21504) 2.00 Eurobics (9881) 2.30 Sparish Football (3900) 3.00 Longitude (9788) 3.30 Top Rank Bosing (82349) 5.00 Warsteiner Skl Magazine (4233) 5.30 Dutch Open Bowling Masters (94894) 6.30 US Football (90436) 8.30 US Golf: Senior PGA 1992 (32014894) 10.15 Golf Report (108523) 10.30 NHL ke Hockey (36894) LIFESTYLE

O Via the Astra satellite.

10.00am Getting Fit with Denise Austin (89252) 10.30 The Great American Gameshows (2205097) 11.20 What's New (1435879) 11.25 Search for Tomorrow (3372271) 11.50 Selly Jessy Raphael (2796981) 12.45pm David Hamilton's People (757875) 1.15 The Joan Rivers Show (7135707) 2.05 Slyways (4472233) 2.05 Selly-Vision (520875) 3.30 Cover Story (7813) 4.00 Tea Break (3910894) 4.10 Dick Van Dyke Show (6946236) 4.46 The Great American Gameshows (3186184) 5.30 Sell-a-Vision (6184) 6.00 Remangton Steele (36436) 7.00 Sell-a-Vision (618423) 10.00 halebox Music Vicieos (4242726) 2.00am Last Jukebox Dance (34214)

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FM only): The Early Breakfast Show 6.00

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of four programmes on reelings and emotions, Mark Goodler looks at saide 9.00 The Man
Ezeke Sunshine Show 10.00 Nicky Campbell Goes into the Night 12.00-4.00am Bob Hain's

RADIO 2

FM Stered. 4.00em Alex Lester: The Early Show 6.15 Pause for Thought 6.30 Brian Hayes: Good Morning UKI 9.15 Pause for Thought 9.30 Ken Bruce 11.30 Chris Stuart 2.00pm Gloria Hunniford 3.30 Ed Stewart 5.05 John Dum 7.00 Inside Sasha: Second of a su-part story 7.30 County Tales: Commol [1 of 9] 8.00 150 Years of Punch (r) 9.00 Negel Ogden: The Organisz Emertains 9.45 Shall We Dance 10.30 The Jamesons 12.05am Jazz Parade 12.35 Steve Madden with Night Ride 3.00-4.00 A Little Night

WORLD SERVICE

All times in BST. 4.30mm World Business Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 Report 4.40 Travel and Weather News 4.45 News and Press Review in German 5.00 World News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.39 Weather 6.00 World News 6.30 Londres Matin 6.39 Weather 7.00 World News 7.39 News about Britain 7.15 The World Today 7.30 Meridan 8.00 Newsdesk 8.30 Development 19.2 9.00 World News 9.09 Words of Farth 9.15 Meri Facing Change 9.30 Ned Sherrin's Country point 10.00 World News 9.0.5 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Syste 10.30 Country point 10.00 World News 9.0.5 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Syste 10.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Syste 10.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Syste 10.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Syste 10.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Syste 10.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10.15 Country Systematics 11.30 News 10.05 World Business Report Liv Counterpoint 10.00 World News 10.05 World Business Report Live 10,15 Country Style 10.30 Fear From the Book 10.45 Sports Roundup 11.00 News Summary 11.01 Omnibus 11.30 Londers Midd 11.45 Mittagsmagazin 11.59 Business Update Moon Newsdesk 12.30pm Meridian 1,80 World News 1.09 News about Britain 1.15 New Ideas 1.35 Whatever Happered 10.7 1.45 Sports Roundup 2.00 Newshour 3.00 World News 3.05 Outlook Live 3.30 Off the Shelf: Lord of the Files 3.45 A Month in the Country 4.00 World News 4.15 BBC English 4.30 Heure Akmell 5.00 World and British News 5.44 Travel News 5.15 BBC English 5.30 Londres Soir 6.18 Look Ahead 6.20 World Business Report 6.29 News Summary 6.30 Heure Akmell 7.00 German Features 7.54 News in German 8.00 World News 8.05 Outlook 8.30 Europe Tonight 9.00 World News 9.09 The World Today 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Assignment 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 9.09 The World Doday 9.25 Words of Faith 9.30 Assignment 10.00 Newshour 11.00 World News 11.05 Sports Roundup Midnight World News 12.05 Sam World Business Report 12.15 From Our Own Correspondent 12.30 Multitrack 21.00 Newsdesk 1.30 Two Cheers for April 2.00 Newsdesk 2.05 Outlook 2.30 Wavequide 2.46 Boof Chole 2.45 The Farming World 3.00 Newsdesk VARIATIONS

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BORDER (9394818) CENTRAL

As London except: 2.20pm in the Northern Wilds (59400981) 2.50-3.15 The Young Doctors (8683813) 3.25-3.95 Take the High Road (1632707) 6.25-7.00 Central News (315981) 10.40 Cerry On Again, Doctor (10220165) 12.20 Night Heat (7740092) 1.20 Fastinay (29204295) 4.45 Rhythm and Raag (38214) 5.15-5.30 Central Jobfinder '92 (5965837)

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du Roy under Jean-Claude
Malgoire) 7.30 News
7.35 Morning Concert (cont);
Grieg (Holbery Suite: Berlin PO
under von Karajan); Liest
(Reminiscences of Don Juan;
Jorge Bolet, plano); Copland
(El salón México: Detroit SO
under Artal Pocarii

8.35 Composers of the Week: Samuel Barber. Souverirs, Op 28 (John Browning and Leonard Slatton, prano duet);

(St. Louis SO under Leonard Slatkin, with Elmar Oliveira, violin)

9.35 Midweek Choice: Samuel Wesley (Symphony No.6 in B flat: Milton Keynes CO under Hilary Davan Wetton); Kreisler (Liebeslied); Prokofiev, arr Herfetz (March from The Love of Three Oranges: Irzbak

of Three Oranges: techak Periman, violin, Janet Goodman Guggenheim, piano); A. Scalatti (Mio tesoro,

per te moro: Judith Nelson,

organ, Jonathan Rubin, lute, Kathi Gohl, cello); Schubert

(Sonata in C minor, D 958) Alfred Brendel, piano); Massenet (Scenes alsaciennes:

Orchestra under Bonynge); Bloch (Nigun); Wieniawski, arr Kreisler (Caprice in A minor.

ltzhak Perlman, violin, Janet Goodman Guggenheim, piano); Nicolai (Horch, die

Lerche sing im Hain: Bavarian State Orchestra under Robert

State Orchestra unger kopert Heger, with Fritz Wunderlich, tenor); Oscar Straus (Serenade for Strings in G minor, Op 35: RIAS Sinfonietta under Starek);

Tchaikovsky, arr Kreisler

National Philharmonic

soprano, Dennis Ferry,

trumpet, Gordon Murray

Four Songs, Op 13 (Roberta Alexander, soprano, Tan Crone, plano); Violin Concerto

(St Louis SO under Leonard

under Antal Dorati) 8.30 News

**GRANADA** As London except: 2.20pm-2.50 Block-busters (8683813) 5.10-5.40 Home and Away (8650368) 6.80-6.30 Stars in Their

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2.00pm Lady Carroline Lamb (1973): Sarah Miles stars as Byron's misuress (22731184) 4.05 Stop The World — I Want To Get Off (1965): Musical about the turbulent life of a middle-aged man (98639469) 6.00 The Wizard (as 10am) (97859875) 8.00 Love Hurts (1990): Members of a feucing family reunite for a wedding (30165) 10.00 Robot Jox (1990): Gant robots settle territorial disputes in the future (687097) 11.25 R.S.V.P. (1984): A firm-maker auditors of a ra party (69340) 11.25 R.S.V.P. (1984): A film-maker auditors girls at a party (569349) 1.15am Blue Steel (1990): Policewoman Jamie Lee Curtis dates a murderer (671856) 3.00 15 and Getting Straight (1988): Tecnagers struggle to overcome their drug addiction (48566) 4.00 Survival Run (1977): Was deeme

4.00 Survival Run (1977): War drams about the Dutch resistance (99479). Ends at 6.00 THE MOVIE CHANNEL

 Via the Astra and Marcopolo satellites.
 6.05am The Hound of the Baskervilles.
 (1959): Peter Cushing stars as Sherlock Holmes (3626436) Holmes (3626436)
7.35 Space Fireblird (1985): Japanese Integralactic carbon (51061977)
9.40 Berlin Tunnel 21 (1981): American soldiers rescue a German girl (90996417)
12.10pm King of the Kiryber Riffas (1954): Tyrone Power defends a British garrison from Indian forces (919558)
1.55 The King of Cosnedy (1982): Againg comedian Robert DeNiro kidnaps the host of a talk show (28470510)
3.45 Space Fireblird (as 7.35) (77616349)
6.15 A Resson for Living: The JIII Ireland Story (1991): Jil Clayburgh plays the late actres: (24520)
8.15 Nashwille Beat (1990): A Los Angeles policeman pursues a dung cartel (49843329)
18.15 Nashwille Beat (1990): Nick Note

1.30am Starting Over (1979): Divorcee But Reynolds has an affair with teacher All Clayburgh (23721108) 3.35 Pulp (1972): Michael Caine stars as a

THE COMEDY CHANNEL Via the Astra satelite.
 4.00pm Mr Ed (5610) 4.30 Purity Brewster (1894) 5.00 The New Leave a to Beaver (7252) 5.30 Green Acres (2145) 6.00 Mr Belvedere (5287) 6.30 Small Wonder (3639) 7.00 F Troop (4788) 7.30 McHale's Navy (2523) 8.00 Doctor, Doctor (3436) 8.30 Ann

RADIO 5

News and sport on the hour until 7,90pm.
5,00em World Service: Newshour 6.30 John.
Inverdale's Morning Edition 9.00 Schook:
Topic Resources 7-9; 9.15 Dance Workshop; 9.35 Verse Universe; 9.45 Time and Tune; 10.05
Drama Workshop 10.25 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 10.40 Caron Keating with The AM Alternative 12.30pm
Education Matters 1.00 News Update 1.15 1, 2, 3, 4, 5 1(1, 130 BPS) Worldwide: Smoon and
the Squad 2.30 World Service: Discovery; 3.05 Outlook; 3.30 it Made Our World 3.45
International Football: Cfs v England 5.45 Five Aside 7.15 The Eules 7.30 Bitzcart. Fourth of a
stripart adventure story 8.00 Champion Sport, with Jon Champion 10.10 Hit the North, incl
11.00 Sport 12.00-12.10am News; Sport

Own Correspondent 12.30 Multitrack 2 1.00 Newsdesk 1.30 I Wo Circos III The Superior 2.05 Outdook 2.30 Waveguide 2.40 Book Choice 2.45 The Farming World 3.00 Newsdesk 3.30 Sports International 4.00 News 4.09 Words of Faith 4.15 Sports Roundup

RADIO 3 6.55am Weather; News Headlines
7.00 Morning Concert: Gluck
(Dance of the Blessed Spirits:
ECO under Raymond Lepard,
with Wrilliam Bennett, fixte);
Dowland (Flow not so fast, ye
fountains: Emma Kirkby,
soprano, Anthony Rooley,
lune); Handel (Concerto grosso
in D minor, Op 6 No 10: La
Grande Ecurie et la Chambre
du Roy under Jean-Claude 11.55 BBC Scottish SO under Fedor Glushchenko performs Tchaikovsky (Symphonic fantasy, Francesca da Rimini); Glinka (Overture, Ruslan and Ludmilla; Tchernomor March,

Overture and Dances, A Life for the Tsar)
1.00pm News
1.05 Concert Hall: Live from Broadcasting House, London.
The planist Caroline Palmer plays Schubert (Impromptu in Fminor, D 935 No 1; Sonata in D, D 850)

2.00 Record Review (r)

3.10 Vintage Years: Sir Thomas Beecham and Sir Malcolm

Sargent both celebrate their birthdays today. The Royal Philharmonic Orchestra performs Liszt Cymphonic performs Liszi (Symphonic poem, Orpheus: under Beecham); Dohnányi (Suite In F sharp minor: under Sargem)

4.00 Choral Evensong: Live from the Chapel of Tranity College, Cambridge

5.00 Mussikas: The traditional Hungarian folk-band, live from the Concert Hall, Broadcasting Husse London

the Concert Hall, Broadcasting House, London
5.45 Mainly for Pleasture, with Andrew Green 7.00 Nervis
7.05 Third Ear, with David Roper
7.30 The Specture's Bridge: In a performance from the 1991 Proms, BBC Symphony Chorus; USSR Ministry of Culture Chamber Choir; BBC SQ under Gennady Rozhdestvensky performs Dvoltki's cantata (r)
9.00 Italian Politics in Turmoli: 9.00 Italian Politics in Turmoli: Joe Farrell visits Milan and Rome to investigate a revolt against the political status quo Beethoven: Sophie Rolland, cello, Marc-André Hamelin,

piano, perform Sonata in G minor, Op 5 No 2; Twelve Variations on "Ein Mädchen oder Weibchen" from Mozart's Die Zauberflote, Op 10.30 Music In Our Time: Earlier this year the drummer Eddie rienas recorded improvisations at St George's, Brandon Hill, Bristol, with Paul Rutherford, trombone, Harrison Smith, saxophones/ bass clarinet, and Tony Moore cello 11.30 News

ICTAIKOVSKY, arr kreener (Andante cantabile); Bazzini (La Rongle des Lutins, Op 25; Itzhak Heriman, wolin, Janet Goodmijn Guggenheim, plano) cello 11.30 News 11.35-12.35am Composers of the Week: Albeniz, Granados (f) 1.00-2.25 Night School (except in Scotland) (as Radio 5 at 9am) COMPILED BY PETER DEAR AND GILLIAN MAXEY
TV CHOICE STEPHANIE BILLEN/RADIO CHOICE PETER DAVAILE.

As London except: 1.50pm Sons and Daughters (63398392) 2.20-2.50 Seeing Stars (59400981) 3.25-3.55 A Courton Practice (1632707) 5.10-5.40 Home and

RADIO 4

(s) Stereo on FM
5.55am Shipping Forecast 6.00
News Briefing, ind 6.03
Weather 6.10 Farming Today
6.25 Prayer for the Day 6.30
Today, ind 6.30, 7.00, 7.30,
8.00, 8.30 News 6.55, 7.55
Weather 7.45 Thought for the
Day 8.43 Jogging Round
Majorca, by Gordon West.
Abridged and read by Leonard
Pearcey (3 of 8) (s) 8.58
Weather
9.00 News 9.05 Midweek
10.00-10.30am News; Nearest and
Degrest (FM only): Fathers.
Anne Brown celebrates the
vagaries and dramas of family 5.00 PM 5.50 Shipping Forecast
5.55 Weather
6.00 Six O'Clock News
6.30 Braig of Britain 1992: Robert
Robinson chairs the general
knowledge contest (r)
7.00 News 7.05 The Archers
7.20 Dear Martyn Skinner (FM
only): The poets Roger Ellis and
Martyn Skinner reflect on their
friendship
7.20 Woman's Hour (I W sold) (4) friendship
7.20 Woman's Hour (LW only) (r)
7.45-8.00 Where's That Man
Going Mummy? (FM only):
David Read talks about the
eight years he spent on the

vagaries and dramas of family life (1 of 6) (s) 10.00 Daily Service (LW only) 10.15 The Bible: Matthew, Read by

Derek Jacobi (6 of 10) 10.30 Woman's Hour: Libby Spurrier investigates w boxers. Incl 11.00 News 11.30 Gardeners' Question Time: Members of the Leeds Castle and Hollingbourne Garden

Society put their queries to the

12.00 News; You and Yours
12.00 News; You and Yours
12.25pm Decline and Fall: The
second of Jeremy Front's sixpart dramatisation of Evelyn part dramatsation of Evelyn Waugh's novel (s) 1.00 The World at One 1.40 The Archers (r) 1.55 Shipping 2.00 News; Ghosts from the Past: A Warden for All Saints. Geny Innest advertise of a short Jones's adaptation of a short story by H.S. Bhabra. A defeated candidate in the election for the post of warden at an Oxbridge college seeks revenge through the supernatural. With Benjamin Whitrow and John Rowe (s)

2.47 Treasure Islands: Judy
Kampfner considers the cat in
children's literature (r)
3.00 File on Four: Stuart Simon

reports (r)
3.42 Lost Villages: Nant Gw
(3 of 6) (s) 4.00 News es: Nant Gwrtheym is or by (s) wherevers the week's new films, including Howard's End starring Anthony Hopkins; and talks to Zadok Ben-David about his sculptures made from household objects (s) 4.05 Kaleido

the second world war (s) (r)

12.00-12.43am News, incl 12.27

Weather 12.33 Shipping 12.43

World Service (LW only) -4.45 Short Story: Bill Sprockett's Land, by Elizabeth Jolley. Read by Stan Pretty

sensational success Robert
Lang plays Smith (s)

9.00 in Business: Dial "F" for
Fraud. Peter Day investigates
telephone pirates (s)

9.45 The Financial World Tonight
(s) 9.59 Weather

10.45 The World Tonight (s)

10.45 Book at Bedtime: The
Diamond as Bio as the Bots had Diamond as Big as the Ritz, by
F. Scott Fitzgerald (3 of 5)

11.00 Carry On Up the Zeitgeist
Edward Blishen recalls the year Edward Blishen recalls the year 1965 (
11.30 Charlie Was a Hero: The true story of Charlie Cox, a curema projectionist, who parachuted into occupied France during the earned world war (c) (r)

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8.00 All in the Mind (r)
8.30 Trumpets and Foie Gras

© CHOICE: Episode one of
Roderick Graham's life of
Sydney Smith, clergyman,
journalist, and wit, spans the
Denicd hetween he

unenthusiastic curacy — one wedding ceremony he performed was, he recalled, "like marrying a baboon to a sow" — to his sparkling contribution to the Whig-Orientated communications.

orientated conversation at

Holland House and his

championship of Catholic

emancipation in the Peter Phymiey Letters, published in 1807, which were compared

favourably with the pamphlets of Swift. The extracts we hear from his Royal Institution

lectures on moral philosophy

are too brief to explain the sensational success Robert

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